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GOP Cooling **Excess Ardor** Over Summit

Prepares Nation for Possible Failure of Talks

By STUART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The has begun to prepare public opinion for possible failure of the spring summit conference to produce any rea! East-West agreement on major cold war

Qualified authorities said Saturday the next few weeks can be expected to bring repeated warnings from high officials against expecting too much from the May 16 session with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Paris.

OFFICIALS fear a severe psychological reaction around the world if too much is expected and the meeting then fails to produce hoped for solutions or progress on some of the major problems—Berlin, Germany, disarmament:

Administration leaders also realize such a reaction might well have a bad effect in the United States on the political fortunes of the Republican Party. "Peace" is one of the two big guns in the 1960 GOP campaign arsenal-the other being "prosperity."

Assistant Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding on Friday fired what was considered the opening round in the administration's strategy to downgrade results of the confernot enter the meeting "with great expectations" although the session "should be valu-state-sponsored radio Satur-jail early in December,

Khrushchev will arrive in uprising. Paris in a tough frame of mind. They expect him to revided Germany on his own enough to be executed legally. Condition

and the assumption here is adults had been executed as disorder. that the Soviet leader will rebels over the past six want to get the maximum months, propaganda mileage out of that before he tightens the

The State Department never the report, but some authors whether surgery would be child "huy" Russia's assertative sources regarded it as necessary.

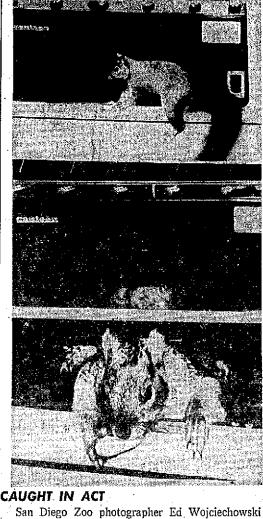
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Boy's 'Go-Cart'

Wrecks Cyclist



hid in his car several mornings before capturing evidence on film as wild gray squirrel made daily visit to sneak peanuts from vending machine, Squirrel (top) seems to be casing the machine; peeks out from under swinging door (center) and then emerges with peanut in its mouth -(AP)

150 Youths Said ence. He told the Women's Forum on National Security that the United States would

able in probing intentions and day broadcast a report that. The report said seven more cials now are convinced that in the 1956 anti-Communist Christmas.

new his demand for an immediate peace treaty with dispensely to be executed legally.

The broadcast quoted a disterms. They also expect him to serve notice that the truce in the Berlin crisis is over.

However, they expect no British Broadcasting Corp.

However, they expect no British Broadcasting Corp. real breakdown in East-West quoting what he called reha-

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SLAIN BOY'S KIN DENOUNCE KILLERS

Hungarian Communist au- young men who had been 16 ADMINISTRATION offi- 150 teenagers for taking part were arrested just after

The teenagers were reported to have been held in jail MacArthur's

relations immediately after ble reports filtering out of of the Army Dauglas MacArthe meeting. Eisenhower will pay a 10-day visit to Khrush- The dispatch said that in condition Saturday, suffering chev in Russia during June addition to the teenagers, 54 from a nonmalignant prostate BY A DEMOCRAT?

A 1st Army spokesman said the 80-year-old hero of two world wars, was not in criti-THE BRITISH Foreign Of cal condition. There was no

was considered a gimmick by legal execution age. The presence of an obstruction "It was probably a Demo-Soviet propagandists to lay regime claimed it never had in the urinary tract, which cratic souvenir hunter," he Soviet propagandists to lay regume cannot anyone un-the basis for blaming the tried or sentenced anyone un-has interfered with the nor-said. United States for any order down in international rela-down in international rela-teenagers reportedly were 1st Army spokesman. Stewart's dispatch said the nounced Col. Gordon Barclay, blue plaque, adorned the

'They Should Die,' Parents Say "They should die," said Mr. that it is to tell the world "An eye for an eye and a and Mrs. Harold Moore of how parents should raise and

watch their children. I hope

a Jordan High School student "My son never resisted the it is to tell the world about said Saturday regarding the holdup men," Mrs. Leona narcotics My son's life wasn't fates of two suspects who, Moore cried. "The two boys in vain if this happens. police say, have admitted par-say they're sorry, that the gun ticipation in the shooting of went off accidentally. They say the trigger was fixed so it through the men who are could go off easily.

"But didn't those two fix it (Continued Page A-8, Col. 2)

Compton Youth

Drowns in Sump

such a way that it would go off real quickly? "They're the ones respon-

A Nor walk motorcyclist was hospitalized with severe sible. cuts Saturday afternoon at "The only ones I feel sorry Downey after his cycle col-for are their parents. Oh God, A 17-year-old youth drownlided with a "go-cart" oper-how they must be suffering, ed Saturday afternoon while, ated by an 8-year-old boy.

They're going to have to live swimming in a sump at the Downey police said the with this for quite a while, cyclist Billy L. Grav. 38, of My husband and I have only

life for a life," the parents of 4533 Ocana Ave.

cyclist, Billy L. Gray, 38, of My husband and I have only and Central Ave. in Compton. 10142 Jersey St., told of memories. driven cart at Rio Hondo and problem?

"If our boy died, we hope the seven-foot water. The boy, Paul Fischer, of that it was not in vain. May- He was pronounced doad on

7732 Cecilia St., was treated be, there's a reason. arrival at Las Color back bruises. "And, if there is, I hope pital, Compton.

cramps while swimming in

arrival at Las Campanas Hos-

世U.S. Develops New Atom Arms for Troops, Planes

Algiers Mob Balks Army, **Defies Paris**

Thwarts Move to Seal Rebels in Barricades

ALGIERS (A) - Defiant French insurgents used a cheering mob Saturday night to thwart army efforts to cut off the barricades in the

The mob shouted defiance of President Charles de

The women of Algiers were rged by a rebel leader to form a living wall before the barricades to guard their men against attacks by troops.

Insurgent leaders rejected what they said was a surrender ultimatum from the army, calling it an insult. The army denied issuing any ulti-

IN PARIS, De Gaulle and Premier Michel Debre held urgent talks with their ad-

Paratroops ordered to sur-Shoulder-to-shoulder army

fore the barriers soon was thorities last month executed at the time of the uprising black with a mass of human-

By 10 p.m.-with the army threat clearly stalled for the

home now. The 1st Parachute tration.

(Continued on Pg. A-4, Col. 1) tion accomplishments but



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Loretta Pagano, 1960 March of Dimes poster girl, look at wreath on Roosevelt's grave at Hyde Park, N.Y. Saturday ceremony commemorated the former president's birthday. He was founder of polio foundation which March of Dimes supports .- (AP Wirephoto.)

round and seal off the barricades in the heart of Algiers were swept up in the surging. State Getting FDR Tonic, lines gave way before the crowd, and the big plaza before the barriers soon was Brown Says at Memorial

Gov. Edmund G. Brown licked." noment and a torrential rain told 1,200 Democrats at the Speaking at tength on dis-return to factionalism and

Brown noted administra

idwelt heavily on problems all of what he needs. And which he said are "still to be you can be certain that none of last year.

pouring down—the insurgent fourth annual FDR dinner at crimination, he said that de-strife." oudspeakers broadcast to the the Beverly Hilton Saturday spite civil rights gains, that California's first year un- Negroes and other minorities "We asked you to be here der his administration has are excluded from non-late Franklin D. Roosevell o exercise your pressure to been charged with the same production jobs in the fields the governor said: telp us. That pressure bore "tonic" atmosphere which of engineering, cost control, fruit. I cannot say more. Go marked Roosevelt's adminis market planning, sales and pression. But under his lead-

> HE SAID THEY are barred (Continued Page A-2, Col. 3) has expanded and are being concentrated in jobs which are declining in numbers. He said correction of this weakness is a major problem of of Einstein the state's new Economic De-

The governor spoke em-Light Theory

"We cannot afford another tablished almost conclusively The hand-painted seal, round of the sectional strife by intricate experiments—Cleanup Cost about 11 inches in diameter, that so bitterly split our state that a basic premise of Einstein Program of the sectional strife. The hand - painted seal, round of the sectional strife went with Nixon on all his for nearly 10 years on this stein's general theory of rela-

"We cannot satisfy every Thayer hones the thief will one on this matter. But I say ally, but with doubtful sucreturn it at least in time for to you that everyone will get cess, to explain it at a news

U.S. Grants Reprieve in Lipstick War

80-million-dollar-a-year lipfurther use of some of its mentally, and Harwell scien-completed by Feb. 15. most vital colors." The order, which the indusdone so.

ry has construed as a virtual ciss of death, had been scheduled to go into effect Monday.

pending the outcome of a public hearing Feb. 17 to deermine whether government tests were sufficient to justi fy the conclusion that the red orange and yellow coloring materials are unsafe.

Commissioner George P Larrick of the Foods and Drug Administration, said 3 of the 17 colors in the original order were being restored to the harmless list. They will get further tests. This leaves 14 coal-tar shadings up for revièw.

AEC Holds Back Details on Weapons

Devices Ready for Testing Should Ban Be Removed

WASHINGTON (A) - The Inited States has a stockpile sophisticated new atomic veapons ready to try out if ts present moratorium on nuclear tests should be called off, the Atomic Energy Comnission hinted Saturday.

The AEC also indicated in ts annual report to Congress hat it could start touching off the blasts on short order f President Eisenhower de cides to resume festing.

The commission reported special emphasis is being given to the development of smaller, immediately ready and more rugged devices for

NO INDICATION was given of the specific nature of the ready-for-testing weapons, but the devices presumably include new concepts for use by foot soldiers and in missile-firing airplanes and submarines.

The report said the AEC proving ground on the Nevada desert has been kept in standby readiness since the United States decided to suspend testing between Nov. 1, 1958, and at least the end

The moratorium was imposed during the start of negotiations with Russia still going on — for an agreement to end all such tests.

IN HIS TRIBUTE to the

"FDR did not end the de

economic paralysis rose ur

tivity, is correct.

EISENHOWER announced last Dec. 29 that the United States considered itself free ership, a nation afflicted with to resume nuclear testing but would give the world advance

notice before any resumption. Progress was reported by he AEC in all phases of the atomic program with continned research aimed at such things as developing weapons of greatly reduced radioactive fallout for strategic, tactical

Research Establishment re-ported Saturday they have es- A-LCD-BIGS

and defensive use.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Atomic Energy Commission The scientists tried heroicsaid Saturday that "a small chemical explosion" at its Oak Ridge National Labora. onterence,
In his explanation of his cleanup work which will cost general theory of relativity, an estimated \$250,000 to Einstein, unable to establish \$350,000.

all his points by experiment, made a number of predictions. One concerns the "red shift," a presumption that when light passes from the gravitational field of a star ing roof areas, were affected" by the explosion but "no one its wavelength increases and by the explosion but "no one that its color tends to become was injured . . . and no overstick industry won another re-red. He predicted that ulti-exposures to radiation reprieve Saturday from a gov. mately such a resumption sulted." It said decontaminaernment order forbidding the should be established experi-tion of the area should be tists said they have almost The AEC said a cleaning

solvent apparently exploded,

WHERE TO FIND IT

It was suspended Saturday CRYSTAL BALLS are among the unsought gifts sent to the Weatherman. The story of complications in his life appears on Page B-4.

HUNTINGTON LIBRARY, where books should be "looked at, but not took," is the subject of an article on Page A-6.

YOUR NEWSPAPERBOY is competing for a chance to visit Paris, a story on Page A-12 reports.

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Vice President's Official Seal Stolen in Chicago

CHICAGO (49) - Theft of The thief, a man, was seen the International Amphithea-

The seal, a red, white and

lectern when Nixon spoke to minutes later it was gone.

David spirit" which would the United States that it was Hill Hospital Friday for a Thayer, general manager of member of the Nixon party.

speaking engagements, until question," he said, Wednesday,

7,000 persons in the amphi-the Republican National Con-most of what he wants and conference, theatre Wednesday night. Ten vention at the amphitheatre lin July.



Harold Moore and his wife break down Saturday as they talk about their son, Leonard, in an interview with an Independent, Press-Telegram reporter. Their 17-year-old son, Leonard, was killed Wednesday in the abortive holdup of a Lakewood. dairy drive-in .-- (Staff Photo.)

L.a.C. Says: Not Enough Men

In a recent issue of Parade Magazine we were reminded that this is Leap Year. The day will be celebrated on the extra day, Feb. 29. But Parade pointed out that "for single girls this leap year is no laughing matter." For never before in American history has there been so disproportionate a number of unmarried females to unmarried men. Latest government figures add up to 100 unmarried men to 113 unmarried women between the ages of 20 and 64. But this is not true in the younger age group.

There is a lot of tragedy that shows up in the chart showing the reasons for the difference. It shows there are 1,139,000 more unmarried women than men. But in the 55-64 age group there are 398,000 men widowed and 1,982,000 widows. The difference is 1,-584,000 - which is more than the total disparity in the

It is evident this is because of two reasons. (1) Men marry women two to five years younger than the men; and (2) women live about six years longer than men. All life insurance annuity rates are based on this fact. When men start dropping off after age 55 their widows have 20 to 30 years more life expectancy. But there are not enough men to provide husbands for the widows.

The men seem to have all the advantages in remarrying after divorces, according to the chart. For the ages 20 to 25 years it shows 37,000 divorced men unmarried but 78,000 divorced women who have not remarried. In the 30 to 45 age group it shows 334,000 divorced men who have not remarried compared with 575,000 women. This ratio holds about the same until the 55-65 age group. Then you find 237,000 divorced men who have not remarried compared with only 190,000 women. The chart, however, does not show how many of these people have had several marriages.

If there is to be a useful lesson learned from these statistics-it seems to us-it should be that a greater chance of enjoying a long life together depends on men marrying women their own age or even a few years older than themselves. This may not cut down the divorce rate. But it would more equalize the years the successfully married couple would be together in their later years.

The greatest disparity is shown in the 20-25 age group and the 55-65 group. The younger group shows 2,475,000 unmarried men and 1,660,000 women. It is evident this is because so many girls have married at younger ages than the boys. The trend of the girls marrying older men leaves this younger group of unmarried women a much greater number of young mon from which to choose. It is the reason they can be more discriminating in their choice. But as the years progress the men start decreasing proportionately in numbers. But the real tragedy is in the 55-65 group where the chat shows 398,000 men widowed and I,-1982,000 widows-probably because the husband was older than the wife and had fewer years of life expectancy.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Collision Death of Doctor Brings Suicide Inquiry

BAKER (UPI)-A Holly-traveling "all out" at top wood hospital intern was in-speed on a down grade. The which he said is essential to stantly killed Saturday when car and truck was immediate the nation's survival. his sports car, traveling "in ly enveloped in flames. Barnes excess of 100 miles an hour" was decapitated, officers said. crashed head-on into a giant truck, the California Highway Sun, Moon, Tides

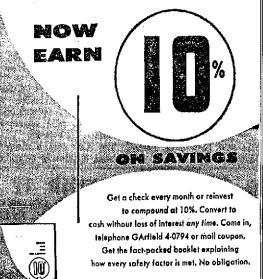
Banks said an investigation Tides: High, 3.2 feet at 11 a.m. Low Lional 1.3 feet at 5:06 am. and 0.1 feet at 11 am. was in progress to determine victim deliberately took his own life.

The driver of the sports car was identified as Dr. Richard at 6:0

Sunrise: 6:51 a.m.; sunset; 5:23 p.m.. Moonrise: 9:39 a.m.; moonset; 10:21

D. Barnes, 28, La Canada, an intern at a Hollywood hospital.

Banks said there was no indication of skid marks at the point of impact, although the car driven by Rarnes was the car driven by the car driven by Barnes was -



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Brown Recounts First-Year Gains

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I AM SURE none of you

retarded if new water sup-

plies are not made available.

Gov. Glenn M. Anderson,

Special guest of the evening

and began to move again. program since FDR's TVA Where there had been de-and the historic Central Valondency, FDR aroused hope. ley Project. 🧦 Bewilderment gave way to a sense of direction, vaciliation to firm resolve, despair to needs to be reminded that

the demands for water in "I like to think that during Southern California are exmy first year in Sacramento, we here in California have or 12 years—the earliest that had a forward movement sugaqueducts from the Feather gestive of the great days in River can be built into South-Washington after FDR took ern California-your growth and economy will be seriously

'You know the results.

"WE BROKE the long stalenate on water,

"A deepening fiscal crisis was Congressman James as resolved.

Roosevelt, who arrived from as resolved.

"The neglected aspirations Washington shortly before the of minority groups in this dinner honoring the memory state found expression for the of his late father. first time in a bold Fair Emoloyment Practices Act.

We accomplished econo FDR's birthday included Lt.

"We expanded aid to the master of ceremonies for the schools, the aged, and the dis- evening; Alty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, State Treasurer Bert 'We made historic advance A. Betts, State Sen. Richard

in unemployment insurance Richards and Board of Equaland other labor insurance ization member Richard Nevins. "We put additional task

blight; criminal insanity, medi-liable serviceman. cal costs, and many more matters.

"BUT LET US not delude ourselves. We have not licked all these problems."

"I am determined to build up the present services provided our people. I am de 🌋 termined to buttress the financial solvency of our state. Finally, I am determined to develop the basic resources for long-range economic development of our state.

"For the latter objective, ve have engineered and will propose to the voters this November the boldest and most bountiful water development

Holifield Raps Lag in Shelters

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The chairman of the joint congresional subcommittee on radiation asserted Saturday that the government has refused to accept a constitutional responsibility to protect the American people from radioective fallout in case of nu-

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif) said that as a result there is "no chance" of getting through the present Congress any part of a 15-billiondollar fallout shelter program

APPEARING before the American Legion's National Security Commission, Holifield argued that the govern-Patrol reported.

Highway Patrol Sgt. L. A. Sunrise: 6:50 a.m.: sunset: 5:21 p.m. ment's constitutional responsibility to provide for the name of the part of the defense has been transferred from the battle front to the backyard" be-

cause of the nuclear danger But he said the administration has not even drafted a plan in which "the federal government accepts primary responsibility,"

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Rockefeller Bride Seen 'Expecting'

KRISTIANSAND, Norway (UPI) — Anne Marie Rockefeller, nee Rasmussen, will fly back to her millionaire husband Steven Rockefeller next Monday, leaving a flurry of rumors and guesses that she may be an expectant mother.

The reports that she will cut short her stay with her family in Sogne, near here, were given by a close relative who refused to have his name divulged.

It was believed earlier that she would stay in Sogne at least through Eriday, the 85th anniversary of her grandfather Rudolf-Svendsen, a former lay preacher.

In addition to the governor: state officials present on The Rasmussen family has no telephone. It was impossible to reach the household for confirmation or denial. Anne Marie is constantly avoiding the press and especially press photographers.

(ke Sets Youth Week

forces at work on such metropolitan area problems as
swear at it! Check "Cail an designated the week starting Earlier in the day, the smog, rapid transit, and urban Expert" in Classified for a re-today as National Junior viet officials searched New Achievement Week.

York University high and low

Soviets Praise Wright's Museum, Pan Paintings

the late Frank Lloyd Wright's found three of them. abstract paintings it houses. inside and work. Wherever

of 12 high Russian political many American critics when the renowned museum opened

"What a wonderful idea or a museum!" exclaimed one of the Russians as he surreyed the spiraling white interior ramp along which avant-garde art of the 20th Century is displayed. "But how sad that such a wonderful idea is used to show such artistic nonsense."

For most of the Russians, t was a shocking first exosure to brilliantly colored blotches, splotches and wiggly lines that dominate in nonobjective art. They are accustomed to the "Socialist PALM SPRINGS (P) -- Presi-realist" style, considered old-

Earlier in the day, the So-

NEW YORK (UPI)-Visit for a real live American stu-cials, ng Soviet governors went dent to talk to. Finally, just combed the recreation buildnto raptures Saturday over before it was time to go, they ing for young people. The Russians, obviously amused

It was the kind of clear, and aware that they had the spiral - shaped Guggenheim sunny Saturday when no red edge over their American Museum, but they panned the blooded student wants to stay hosts, made the most of it. Like Soviet Premier Nikita

The reaction of the party the New York University stu-S. Khrushchev during his dents were, there were very American tour, they jokingly few around the campus when suggested that they were beleaders was exactly the op-the Soviet visitors arrived for ing "shielded" from the sim-posite to that expressed by a two-bour inspection tour. a two-hour inspection tour. ple people of America.

The Russians were in buoy- The three students who the insetum and loved the art.

ant humor and after a meet saved the day were John the museum and loved the art.

art humor and after a meet saved the day were John ing with the university vice Raper Jr. from Fayetteville, president, Dr. George Stod N C., Squire Bozorth from lard, they began calling for Portland, Ore., both second-'some students." year law students, and Robert This is where the confusion Bloom of Forest Hills, N. Y.,

began. The university offical student of commerce.

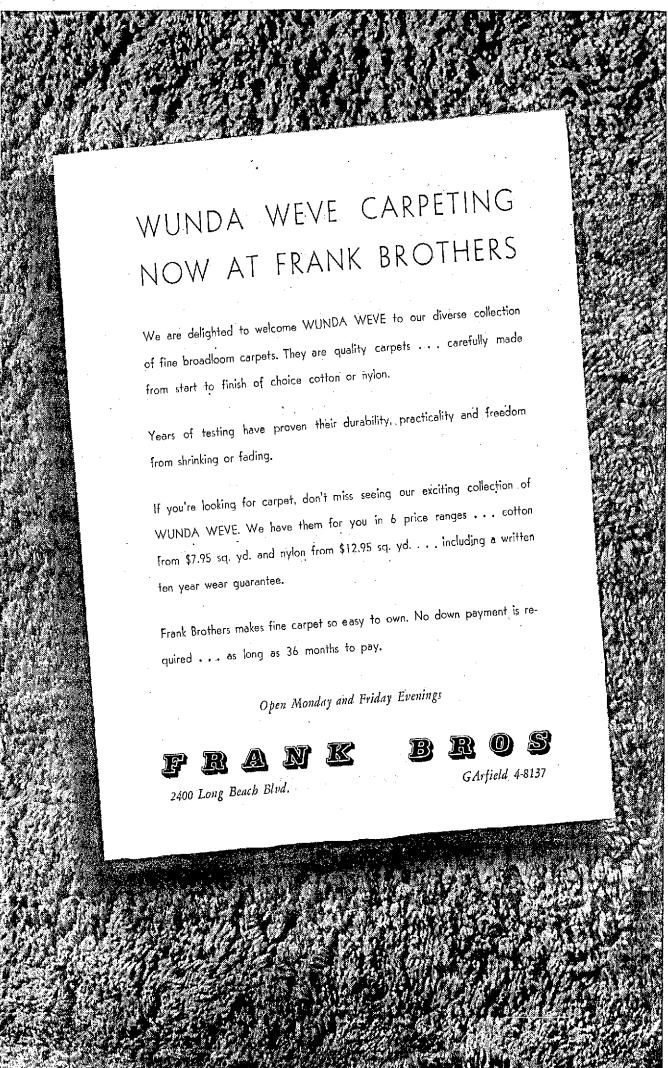


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Richard Allen Anniversary Banquet Set

The 200th anniversary of athe birth of Richard Allenrfighter for Negro freedom and founder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church-will be celebrated with a banquet at the Wilton Hotel at 7:30 p. m., Friday.

Dr. C. Baker Pearle, presiding elder of the Missouri Conference of the AME, will be the speaker of the evening, Dr. F. Le Moyne Whitlock, minister of Grant Chapel AME, announced.

RICHARD ALLEN was born a slave near Philadel-phia on Feb. 14, 1760. As a boy he listened to the great debates during the Revolution on freedom and independence. He carried water for the Colonial troops.

Allen used the free time allowed by his master to earn money cutting wood and making brick. At the age of 19 he purchased freedom for himself and his brother for

associated himself with the Methodists, then organizing 'odist bishop, Francis Asbury

BUT SOME white church members protested the right of Allen and other Negro Methodists to participate equally in worship, and insisted on segregating Negroes in galleries at the rear of the

Allen lead a protest move ment of many Negro and some white Methodists, who objected to segregation as un-Christian and destructive to the dignity of man. Eventual ly these protestants organized themselves into the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Today, Dr. Whitlock points out, the AME is the second largest Methodist body in the world, with over 11/2 million constituents. From the first it urged Negroes to improve their lot through their own efforts. It established schools for Negroes at a time and in areas where it was unlawful to teach Negroes to read and

THE AME now numbers about 6,000 whites among its membership, Dr. Whitlock pointed out. Although its membership is primarily Negro, it does not think of itself as a segregated church.

Miss Zeno Ayo, a Los An geles soprano, and Fletcher Higgins, a baritone who has sung with the St. Louis Municipal Opera, will entertain at the banquet.

Man, 72, Hurt Liquor-Thief Seriously as Suspect Held

A man who told police he planned to sell a fifth of liquor to pay his room rent, serious injuries to his left arm Saturday was booked in City Saturday when he was pinned Jail on suspicion of shop-lif Ing. He was identified as Murray Owens, 34, of 1215 Lewis Theresa St.

Store manager Luther V. Kirk, of 3335 Walnut Ave., Flounoil told officers Owens was treated at Community was seen taking a bottle of Hospital and later transferred spirits from Your Way Mar-to Long Beach Veterans Hosket, 1170 E. Anaheim St., pital. without paying.

Honor Mrs. Hobby

AUSTIN, Tex. (A) — Mrs. Ximeno Ave. The cart turner Oveta Culp Hobby, president over and Kirk's arm was and editor of the Houston pinned to the pavement Post, Saturday was named Texas publisher of the year by the Headliners Club of come down fast when you use



SATURN'S BOOSTER

Visitors at Huntsville, Ala., Saturday were given close-up view of 1,500,000pound thrust Saturn booster at Redstone Arsenal where 4th anniversary of Army Ballistic Missile Agency was observed. ABMA is developing the vehicle for Federal Space Agency. It'll be tested in March.-(AP Wirephoto.)

He became a preacher and WILLS MONEY TO U.S.

Methodists, then organizing an American church. He was fordained by the first Methodist bishon. Prancis Asbury Says Thank You Pilfered

Michael Timoshuk came to this country, an immigrant from Russia, on the day Christmas 49 years

He found work as a laborer with a railroad, then turned to a job in a Russian-Turkish bath, and finally settled down to employment in factories.

To Michael Timoshuk, this was the land of opportunity,

AND IN DEATH, Michael Timoshuk repaid the country in cash for the benefits he acquired in life,

Timoshuk died Jan. 22 at the age of 74, with no family on these shores. He left an estate reported to total \$69,000. And his will, filed for

probate here, leaves onethird of his estate---which should amount to \$23,000to the U.S. government.

Timoshuk's will said he was leaving that portion of his estate to the country "which accepted me as an immigrant to its shores, gave me the opportunity to work and accumulate the

Cart Upsets

A 72-year-old man suffered

beneath his overturned ve

The victim, George A.

Police said Kirk lost control of his electric shopping

cart while northbound on

Ximeno Ave. The cart turned

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estate I have, and granted me the privilege of becoming a naturalized citizen."

another third of his estate each to a son and a daughter, both last reported living in Selo Wasilika in

Albany Railroad.

with Farrell Birmingham,

It tourned out to be the of opportunity for Timoshuk after all. And Timoshuk used his last will and testament to say "Thank y<u>ou</u>."

TIMOSHUK'S will leaves

He retired in 1951 as a crane hitcher for the Farrell Birmingham Co., Inc., here. Shortly after arriving in the United States, Timoshuk worked as a section hand for the Boston and

Then he took the job in the Turkish-Russian baths in New Haven. For a brief time, he worked at the Ansonia plant of the American Brass Co. His last job was

\$100,000

NEW YORK (A)-The FBI officers subdued Johnson in a said Saturday it had smashed cafe. a ring of six Ford Motor Co. stabled those people and he employes who smuggled more said they were Russians, and than \$100,000 in small auto we're at war with the Rusparts from a New Jersey as-sians and I want to see if they sembly plant.

The men, all assembly-line workers at the Mahwah, N. J. plant, hid the parts in their clothing and smuggled them past security police. The parts were stored in the workers' homes and sold at discount prices to dealers, the FBI

Stolen were such easy-toconceal items as voltage regulators, directional - s i g n a l lights and other electrical equipment.

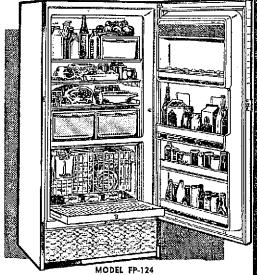
Arrested here and in New Jersey were Joseph V. Austin, 24, and Mario Robert Martini, 25, of The Bronx; Charles Cowan, 47, Manhattan; Anthony Viggiano, 47, and John J. Picioccio, 48, Waldwick, N. J. A sixth man still is at large, the FBI said.

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Mad Knifer Slashes Five

(UPI)—A former mental pa- Caryl Chessman said Saturtwo critically, while walking clemency, but the California along a crowded downtown chief executive said he would street Saturday.

It took three policemen to take another look at the kidfinally subdue the stabber, naper-rapist's case anyway. Kenneth A. Johnson, 36, after butcher knife, a paring knife and a knife sharpener.

the five because he believed author's attorney last fall. were "Russians" and said the United States was 'at war with the Russians.''

polis.

along busy Hennepin Ave, in isappeared in the crowd.

Rosenberger approached Johnson and barely escaped injury when Johnson slashed at him. Rosenberger and two other

can stand the pain," Rosen berger said.

Brown Agrees to Review on 'Red' Hunt New Chessman Appeal

ient, on the lookout for "Rus-day he would die rather than had spent 111/2 years in death Los Angeles who terrorized sians," stabbed five persons, ask Gov. Edmund Brown for row since being convicted and couples in lovers' lanes.

Chessman, who is scheduled cornering him in a downtown to die in the San Quentin gas afe. Police said they found chamber Feb. 19, told a news Johnson armed with a long conference he would stick with the courts since Brown had rejected a bid for clem-JOHNSON SAID he stabbed ency made by the convict-

BROWN'S STATEMENT on the case was based on a rul Wounded critically were ing by Federal Judge Louis E. ucien Tourneur, 60, stabbed Goodman, who Friday turned in the chest, and Julius John-down Chessman's demand for son, 57. David Nelson, 24, a writ of habeas corpus. Oliver Gibler, 61, and Joan Goodman refused to issue the Jirasek, 15, of Anoka, Minn., with but suggested that the were hospitalized. The four case might well be considered men are residents of Minnea- by the California governor and the State Supreme Court stabbings occurred under their clemency powers.

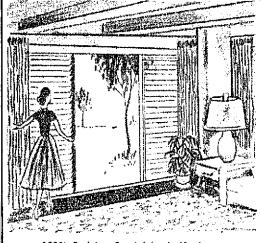
"I have a deen respect for one block area. The vic-Judge Goodman," Brown said tims said they felt no pain when reached at Santa Baruntil after their attacker had bara Saturday. He said he would "take a serious look' at Goodman's view that "crue PATROLMAN Thomas and unusual punishment

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Algiers Mob Balks Army, Defies Paris

(Continued from Page A-1)

Rifle Regiment has received orders to impose the curfew. But be back at 8 o'clock in the morning."

A FEW MOMENTS later the loudspeakers boomed out again:

"If you don't want to go home, come inside the barricades. Come where we are and we will give you something to eat."

Some in the crowd joined the dissidents in their wet strongholds but most straggled off home.

A picket of paratroops took up posts around the fringes of the barricades.

The army, under orders from De Gaulle to put down WARMING UP the week-old uprising, denied strongly that it had issued any surrender ultimatum to the rebellious Frenchmen of Algiers. The army said in a story of an ultimatum had been put out by an agent provocateur.

BY DECISIONS of their high command and by the mass weight of a mob of sympathetic citizenry, the insur gents all but nullified the the restoration of order.

The Army moves were:

parachute troop commander 'deeper and deeper' in the tom.

2—Sealing off of the burri-ocean vastness. caded area in downtown Algiers with a ring of paratroopers, shoulder to shoulder, 47 times as deep in its record. The fish were brilliant and detailing others to roofs breaking dive a week ago Sat- white, nearly like silver, Picoverlooking the insurgent po-

tion.

One by one, the effect of



Demonstrators warm their hands over fire at headquarters of insurgent leader Joseph Ortiz in Algiers.--(AP Wirephoto.)

Radio Algiers broadcast the DIVE LEADS WAY FOR SUBS

Piccard Calls Terror of Deep 'Imagination'

army's first moves to carry Swiss scientist Jacques Pic-shrimp-like animals and flat out De Gaulle's demand for card said Saturday that his bony fish swimming at the record seven-mile dive to the ocean bottom when he made bottom of the Pacific Ocean his dive with U.S. Navy Lt. in a U.S. Navy bathyscaph Don Walsh of San Diego. 1-Orders to Algiers terri-convinced him the terrors of Through the six-inch plexi-

torials—the national guards the deep "seem largely a fig-men who make up the bulk ment of the imagination." glass portholes of the bathy-scaph, aided by mercury vascaph, aided by mercury vaof the 3,000 or so armed men. He also said the bathy por lamps that lit up the behind the barricades-to re-scaph, a steel sphere 61/2 feet ocean depths, the scientist port to their headquarters for in diameter, would lead the was able to make out shrimpincorporation in the forces of way to development of sub-like animals one inch long Gen. Jean Gracieux, marines that could operate swimming six feet off the bot-

THE BATHYSCAPH went flatfish one foot long.

southwest of Guam. each move was challenged. | anas, said in a radioed inter-known to have been seen.

HE ALSO SAW a type of

rines operate at this time. It at the level of the "ooze" or descended 37,800 feet in the "dust" detected at the ocean 3-The call for capitula- Marianas Trench, 210 miles bottom. Piccard said this was more than 12,000 feet deeper Piccard, still in the Mari-than fish previously were

U.S., Britain Caught in Algerian Squeeze Through Threat to Summit Meet in May

is not the only chief of state whose head is caught in the even possibly not until the make delay a dangerous and order could quickly be Algerian vise. His may be the most uncomfortably caught, new American President has highly speculative procedure, brought to France in wake of but writhing as a result of the Algerian situation are Presi-been inaugurated next Jandent Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan of Great uary,

The was De Gaulle who re
hower and Macmillan would
fused to go along with the

For one thing, the Algerian able here that De Gaulle will problem puts a big question somehow weather the storm, with its consequent ramification before sitting down with France—an almost incommark in front of the sched-but for how long the political tions, including possible post-Khrushchev. Unless De Gaulle uled May 16 Summit meeting gales will be blowing from potential with Prime Minister Khrush-Africa, no one can tell. "The precisely the sort of thing the forcing the forcing Khrushchev's belief chev of the Soviet Unions. As trouble is," said a French diplomatical ways as De Gaulle faces the land the long as De Gaulle faces the lomat the other day, "the fall when they were arguing that he will have delayed ply doesn't want to sit down critical problem in North whole Algerian question will insistently for an immediate himself right out of the sum-Africa, he cannot devote the probably get worse before it summit conference. The Britmit meeting.

All of which explains why, sime and energy needed to can get better."

All of which explains why, along with De Gaulle, Eisen, and energy needed to can get better." time and energy needed to can get better."

Indeed, there is no guaran De Gaulle's preoccupation tee that De Gaulle will even with Algeria will wound, per be in power by the time the haps fatally, the western ef-

summit rolls around, for the forts to erect a common posi-Algerian situation is one tion on the topics to be dis which could topple even De cussed with Khrushchev. At Gaulle's strongly entrenched any event, diplomats here are

THE ALGERIAN blow-up a long period of preparation to the summit without

TOM

beginning to wonder about the summit and to suggest IT IS CONSIDERED prob-that, unless De Gaulle quickly

pacifies Algeria, the meeting should strike "while the iron the Khrushchev talks are conmay not be forthcoming until is hot" and that too many un-cerned. There is no reason to WASHINGTON-President Charles de Gaulle of France much later in the year-or foreseen circumstances could believe any kind of political

British and who insisted upon then face the choice of going

mold with Eisenhower and With a little more than the summit was right after pen—the fall of De Gaulle—hower and Macmillan are Macmillan a unified western three months in which to get U. S. As they put it, the allies will be cut adrift, as far as can rapidly be solved.

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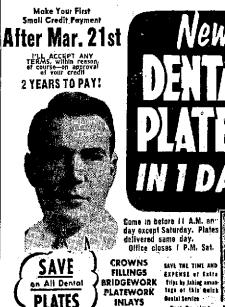
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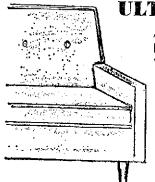
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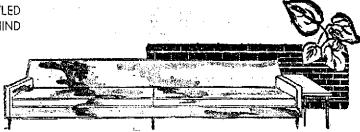
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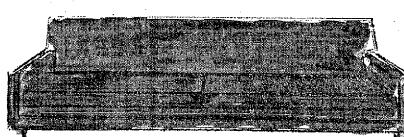
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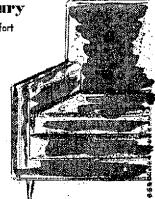


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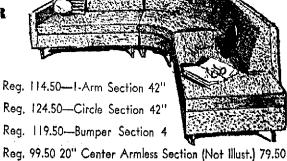
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Ike Breakfasts With McDonald

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The honor guest at "breakfast with Ike" was David J McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union whose friendship for the chief executive crossed party lines last week. McDonald was a prominent guest Wednesday night at the Republican fund-raising "Dinner with Ike."

The guest list for the afternoon barbecue at the La Quinta hacienda of George E. Allen, a director of Republic Steel, read like a who's who of management, most of them old friends and golfing companions.

Among those present were William E. Robinson, Coca-Gola board chairman; Floyd Odlum, head of the Atlas Corp.; drug chain executive Justin Dart; Norman Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times; radio comic Freeman Gosden; ex-Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton, actor George Murphy, and publisher Virgil Pinkley of Indio, Calif.

German Spy Gets 5-Year Term

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)-A West German naval jet pilot was sentenced Saturday to five years at hard labor for treason and espionage for the Soviet Union. He was convicted of giving the Russians information about a west-ern "Complex X," but nothing was made public to describe

The Supreme Court said the act of treason committed hy Horst Ludwig, 34, and his former boatswain's mate, Fritz Briesmeister, was so grave that it can still damage the security of the western Allies if revealed publicly. Briesemeister, 33, was sentenced to four years on identical

The public heard only a minute part of the spy activities charged to Ludwig and Briesemeister. Testimony on major offenses was given in secret session.

Show Goes On After Actor Dies

BOSTON (AP)-The show went on at the Colonial Theater Saturday following the dramatic death Friday night of Louis Jean Heydt, 54, veteran stage and screen actor.

Heydt was the victim of a fatal heart seizure shortly after completing the opening scene in the play "There Was a Little Girl." He walked to the wings and collapsed as action on the stage continued."

William Adler, understudy for Heydt, immediately took over the role following an announcement to the audience that Heydt was unable to continue.

Billy Target of Nigeria Attack

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)-Anti-Christian pamphlets were distributed among an estimated 25,000 Nigerians who attended Billy Graham's first crusade meeting Saturday in

The pamphlets, written in the Yoruba language of western Nigeria, said in bold type on the covers: "Jesus not the Son of God, not crucified, did not rise

from the dead, did not ascend to heaven, will not come

It was not known how many were handed out, but a member of Graham's party said they were distributed at earlier preliminary meetings.

Islam is the dominant religion in Nigeria and is aggressively recruiting new believers

Huge Cargo Plane Lands at Pole

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI)-The Air Force announced Saturday the successful landing of a giant-ski-equipped Lockheed cargo plane at the South Pole for the first time.

The plane, largest ever to land at the pole, carried about 14,000 pounds of supplies and equipment to scientists engaged in antarctic explorations under a program of the National Science Foundation.

Supplies previously have been parachuted to the scientists. The 62-ton prop-jet C130 landed Thursday. It took off 55 minutes later after being unloaded.

Sale of SS Leilani to APL Reported Near Completion

WASHINGTON (P)-Nego-|price at \$4,400,000 if the vestiations between the Federal sel were to be used in domes-Maritime Administration and tic trade and \$3,200,000 if she the American President Lines went into foreign operations.

for sale of the government- Serious negotiations with owned SS Leilani were re-ported near successful con-about three months.

A spokesman for the ad- Built 15 years ago as the ministration said agreement troopship LaGuardia, the veshad been reached on most of sel participated in troop the major points. He added movements after World War that several final and import-II. She was remodeled for ant details remain to be civilian service with a capacsettled but said government ity of about 700 passengers.

negotiators are optimistic. The Leilani was most recently operated by the Amer-

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The Sentence— 2 Spankings

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (49) -Police didn't file charges when they nabbed a couple of culprits in a bakery break-in.

They were two 5-year-old boys who broke in and consumed some pastry. De-tective Walker Talley re-ported the case this way:

"Home court held, verdict guilty, sentence spanking, case closed."

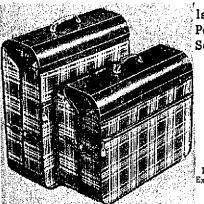
Pope's Nephew Dies UBOLDO, Italy (UPI)-Carlo

Shislendi, 54-year-old nephew of Pope John XXIII, died here Saturday of a heart attack.

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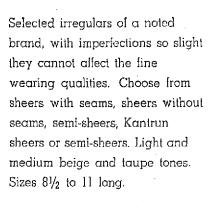
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More than 4,000,000 visitors have journeyed to the institution since 1928 when it opened to the public.

But relatively few, about 8,500, have been allowed entry since 1928 to the Huntington Library reading rooms.

Here in air-conditioned vaults repose some 200,000 rare books, about 1,000,000 letters and documents of inestimable value and one of the world's best collections of incunabula—books printed before 1500 A.D.

THE CHOSEN, FEW permitted to do research in the hallowed halls, where collection emphasis has been put on American and English literature and history, don't just come to browse around.

As a matter of policy, the board of trustees given control by the late Henry E. Huntington, does not allow irreplaceable manuscripts.

After all, if you owned such Items as the Gutenberg Bible, First Folio, Shapespeare and a "Canterbury Tales" manuscript dating from about 1410, the collection. you'd be a bit choosey about who handled them, too.

Not that you'd get to handle them even if you were allowed in the reading room. You might get to look at a

But, if you've got no busi-

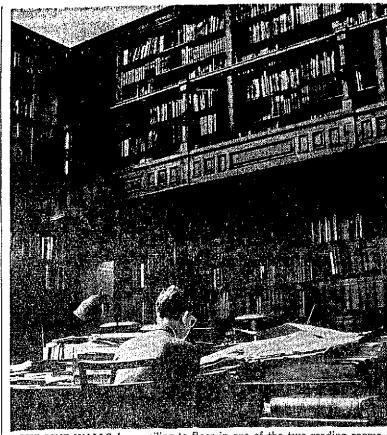
Vote-Tabulation Funds Sought

SACRAMENTO (UPI)-Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan said Saturday he a faculty member who can would ask the 1960 State identify himself is permitted Legislature convening Mon-to use a "readers card." The speedier tabulation of election faculties of institutions of

10 p.m. on election nights.

The speedup was ordered his being admitted.

"All cleared" the applicant



people to just come in anu BOOKS LINE WALLS from ceiling to floor in one of the two reading rooms of thumb through the books and the Huntington Library. Qualified readers only are permitted to work here. Their projects must be approved and they are authorized to work only on specific days .- (Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson.)

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TO GET IN, you've got to be "cleared."

clearance to wallow to your ing research to make sure mental delight in a specific you're sticking to your subresearch project is Lyle H. ject. Wright, head of the reference chosen few in the reading ness there, you can't even get department and reading

faculties of accredited universities and "strangers."

Within a matter of minutes, for funds to finance library maintains a file of the learning.

A law enacted last year obliges the secretary of state and county officials to start yote tabulating within the secretary of and county officials to start vote tabulating within three hours after the polls closc, and to flash first statewide reports to the state capitol by 10 p.m. on election nights.

as a result of long delays in the vote total reports from several sections of the state in the 1958 general election. search project, his card is

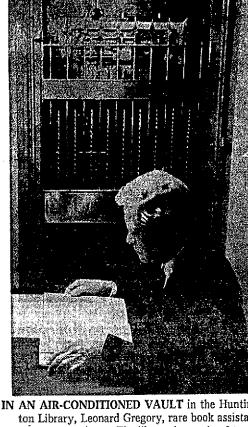
cials decide the applicant isn't dens or a fast game of bridge just dilly-dallying. during the lunch hour.

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room is 60 per cent faculty members; the remainder eral public is twofold: he di-authors, retired faculty mem vides them into members of bers, retired military personnel with "works in advanced stage of progress," librarians and other professionals and a 'small percentage of the Hollywood group.'

With its largest amount of users coming from educational circles, the library's busy season is in the summer.

Wright noted that the chief non-research delight of the



IN AN AIR-CONDITIONED VAULT in the Huntington Library, Leonard Gregory, rare book assistant, pores over volume. The library is restricted to use by qualified researchers.

With all the security over the printed word. checks, the purpose of the trust is being carried out: to

"It's worked out very well," said Wright, "We've never lost a book or document or a researcher.

"Occasionally," he added, one of the attendents will have to awaken a reader who has gone to sleep from poring

"But that's usually after maintain a library for ad-he's had a big lunch." vanced research.

Cabrillo Clubs Hear Anderson This Noon

Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson | Anderson will Install new will arrive by helicopter at officers of the organization at the Wilton Hotel at 11:30 a.m. a luncheon in the hotel's today to address the 25th Pageant Room.

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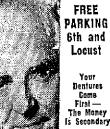
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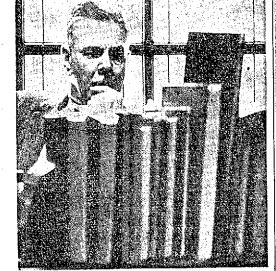
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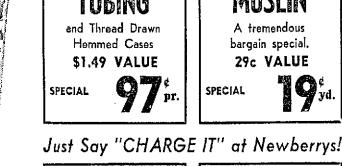
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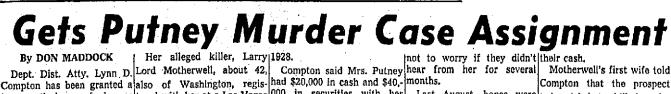
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The pair was traced to identified a lower jaw as that Motherwell's second to identified a lower jaw as that wealthy Washington, D.C., alive. widow-a trial which may become one of the most celebrated in California annals.

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Mrs. Putney was the widow Florida, then to Las Vegas, of his patient.

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Putney, 72, were found last a noted expert on internation- It recited that she was get-ating military officers and Compton, who lives at 2600 al law before his death in ting married, and for them separating lonely women from Via Rivera, Palos Verdes Es

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had a history of imperson-added.

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AEC Planning Atom-Waste Cemeteries

The Atomic Energy Com-mission announced in Washington Saturday that it will create up to 10 "atomic cemeteries" on state and federal lands to supplement present deep-sea dump sites for radioactive waste materials.

The establishment of an atomic "junkyard" on Long Beach's West Side to process and receive low-level waste material for sea disposal created some controversy recently. Coastwise Marine Disposal Co. was denied a city license to operate at its facility on W: 15th St.

IN ANNOUNCING plans for burial sites, the AEC described the type of low-radiation-level debris that it has been licensing private contractors to dump at depths beyond 6,000 feet in concretesealed steel drums.

The types of low-level wastes to which the commission's policy applies include broken glassware, paper wipes, rags, ashes, animal carcasses, laboratory paraphernalia and other similar things which can no longer be used in experiments," the AEC said.

The AEC told a congressional committee some time ago that burial of wastes would probably replace sea disposal except for rubbish from seacoast areas because

aged wastes at Oak Ridge sault and car thefts.

to the Rosecrans Dairy, held have been safely handled in Detectives were put on the up the attendant, ditched the approximately 60 acres."

sites would be operated by three other men already un-hedge. It was 7:30 p. m." private licensees, the commis-der arrest in the investigation sion said. It foresaw the of the Jan. 22 robbery of a establishment of state-owned West Covina loan company the Lakewood dairy, Lind sites "as the atomic energy Meanwhile, authorities strom said, stole another car industry grows and the need made public the confessions and went back to get the gun.

potential.

"High level wastes resulting from the chemical processing of irradiated fuels removed from reactors will commission's Idaho; Hanford, said: Wash.; and Savannah River, S.C., sites where these fuel elements are processed," it

Man, 38, III, **Buys Pistol**,

WEST LOS ANGELES (ČNS) --- A 38-year-old South sence from Brentwood Hos-

Blvd., West Los Angeles.

Police were told McCool his cheeks. took leave last Monday against advice of doctors. He strangers who have written checked into the motel that day and "continually paced the floor," according to neigh-Nikita Declares

He left a note leaving his Threat of War car and contents which were in the motel garage to a Now Diminished friend, Joseph O'Leary, in Brentwood Hospital, and will-Brentwood Hospital, and Will-ed his body to the UCLA Medical Center. day "the clouds of the threat Medical Center.

brand new.

To Fly III Erhard From Cairo to Bonn

DAMASCUS, Syria (A) -West German Economics Min- welcomed a meeting of the night in southeast Idaho. West German Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard will be younger generation from from Cairo to Bonn "countries of an area long today on the advice of physisince regarded as a powder barrel of Europe."

Mass immunization clinics

a throat inflammation during ing "can do a lot to turn this the area. Republic.



WORRIED PARENTS

Robert E. Fulmer Sr. and his wife, Ruby, show the strain and tension as they look at picture of their son, Robert Jr., booked with another 19-yearold youth in the slaying of a 17-year-old Long Beach youth. Their boy admitted early Saturday holding the gun which fired the fatal bullet.—(Staff Photo by William Jones.)

Quiz Student's Slayers of economics. In most places, it is cheaper to bury debris in Holdups, Auto Theffs than to transport it to the

disposal sites will not be solved sheriff's deputies Sat 22-caliber rifle and drove to "as evidenced by old slayers on a variety of St. the fact that over the last 15 other recent crimes including years low-level solid or pack-armed robberies, felonious as-

trail of Lindstrom and Ful- hot car, went back to my The publicly-owned burial mer, it was disclosed, through house and hid the gun in the

for new sites is established." of Charles Gordon Lindstrom. Fulliner got into the back seat

The AEC emphasized that 8122 E. 2nd St., Paramount. and put the blanket over him. in land disposal, as well as in sea disposal, such as the Coastwise operation, it was talking about wastes with comparatively weak radiation potential.

Ozana Ave., in an abottive robbery of the independent. robbery of the Lakewood facing the register with his

Quality Dairy, 5800 South St., back to me. I said, 'Gimme Lakewood. LINDSTROM, an admitted said, 'What money?'

heroin "joy popper" (user) specially designed under told the following story, De-raised up in the back scat, ground storage tanks at the tective Sgt. Claude Human pointed the rifle at him and

"We drove Robert's car to door sedan parked near a him. It was an accident," bowling alley at 9201 Atlantic Ave. We hot-wired it (bypassed the ignition switch) cers revealed they are holding

With the murder of a Jor-Iwith tin foil, drove both cars two youths, friends of Lind-"LAND requirements for dan high School student to my house, picked up my strom and Fulmer, seeking to clear a series of holdups in the AEC announce-jurday grilled the two 19-year- Rosecrans Blvd, and San Juan which the murder weapon, a 22-caliber pump-action rifle

> "We parked Fulmer's car. got into the stolen car, drove to the Rosecrans Dairy, held

THE PAIR THEN scouted They then went to the

Lakewood dairy. "As we drove in the driveway, the boy (Moore) was

"He turned slightly and

the money.'

"When he said that, Robert said, 'That money.'

"As he said it, the gun went South Gate, we saw a two-off. We didn't mean to shoot

FIRESTONE sheriff's offi-

Slain Boy's Kin Feel Ends His Life for Killers' Parents

(Continued from Page A-1)

MOSCOW (A)-Soviet Pre-

Tass reported he sent a message to a youth and stu-

begin to be dispelled,"

Gate man, despondent over narcotics to boys and girls, it to us and visited us, how illness took a leave of ablish't in vain.

"Oh, but what I remember "About our boy, did you pital where he was a patient, is the officer that came to us know he generally didn't bought a 38-caliber revolver that night - please mention work on Wednesdays? But his and shot himself in the head that. He was so kind. He employer called me Monday Saturday afternoon. Joseph McCool was pro-said, 'Ma'am, this hurts me that Leonard looked at the nounced dead at UCLA Medimore than you'll ever know, new schedule. Leonard was cal Center after he was found in a motel at 11925 Wilshire been killed. And, all the time, days."

the tears were rolling down His father broke in: "His first Wednesday, the first rob-"Please tell the people, the bery and he was killed."

The two parents placed their arms about each other

"Don't get us wrong," said Mrs. Moore. "Here we are crying, but yet we know how those other parents must be feeling at this moment. Our hearts go out to them.

"But, above that, our hearts are with our boy."

Police said the revolver was looked to be discretely the world New Diphtheria Case in Idaho

POCATELLO, Idaho (A) dent rally from Balkan and Another confirmed case of Adriatic countries at Bucha-diphtheria and 18 suspected rest, Romania. He said helpines were reported Saturday ones were reported Saturday

Mass immunization clinics

Erhard was stricken with Khrushchev said the meet-have been set up throughout

his visit to the United Arab region into a nuclear and Republic. The latest confirmed case is Republic. The latest confirmed case is a 6-year-old girl in Blackfoot.

empt Fight

NEW DELHI (UPI)-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru conceded Saturday night that COMPTON CRASH India faced a grave danger from Communist Chinese territorial ambitions but warned that "we are not going to bargain" at a cost to national integrity.

"We are confident of our strength and we will not be afraid of China," Nehru declared. "We are strong enough to face any danger and fight any aggressor."

THE SPEECH—the boldes Nehru has yet delivered or the Sino-Indian border dispute -came at a mass rally in New Delhi called to commemorate the 12th anniver sary of the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi,

The talk of military defense, figliting and aggression was in dramatic contrast to Gandhi's teachings of "non-violence" and "passive persuasion" which guided the people of India to independence from Britain, Nehru rejected increasing

suggestions that India join in defensive alliance with other nations to help it repel any future attack from across the Himalayan frontier.

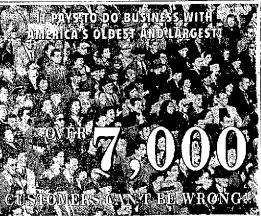
He said such an alliance would be against India's basic policy of "netrualism" and would be a sign of cowardice and weakness.

Nehru emphasized the need for unity and hard work as the only ways for the Indian people to preserve freedom.

Referring to progress in China, Nehru attributed it to the hard work of the people "whether through force or otherwise.

owned by Lindstrom, was Spain Honors Envoy

HUMILLADERO, Spain (UPI)—A street in this village in the southern province of Malaga will be named "Embajador Lodge" after U.S. Amstrom was not on all of them bassador John Davis Lodge, it was announced Saturday.



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trict governor for California, Nevada and Hawali for Ki-L. Turner of San Diego, im-Saturday in an intensive

Youth Shows Girl How His New Car Runs

COMPTON - Sandy Poole, 17, bought a car, picked up his 16-year-old girlfriend for a spin-and an hour later crashed into a bedroom occupied by three sleeping persons.

Poole, a carpenter, suffered a broken right leg and chest injuries. His date, Lelia Boozer, suffered a skull fracture.

None of the three persons in the bedroom -Philip Nelson, his wife, Helen, and their son, Eric, 3 -was injured. Poole said his brakes failed

FBI Hunts **Bombers of** Synagogue

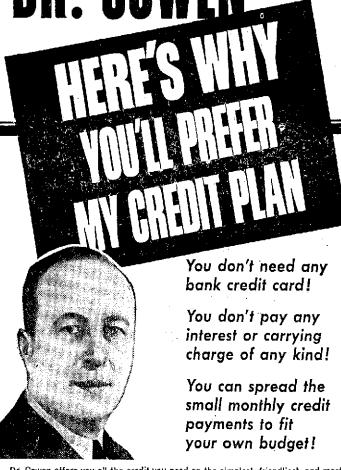
KANSAS CITY (A) - FBi agents and police teamed ur wanis International at a ban-mediate past district gover-search for the bombers of a nor; Fred S. Kistemann of synagogue. Oakland, district secretary,

Eight teams, each composed and William C. Batchelder of of an FBI agent and a police Sonoma, district treasurer. man, began combing the city The installation climaxed for leads. They followed ur the district's one-day mid-tips and arranged for more winter conference. Presiding interviews of parents of 15 was Past Governor Harold M youths already questioned in Heimbaugh of West Holly the probe of the Thursday wood. Past Governor Albert H. Israel Synagogue,

Sagehorn of Redwood City The youths are believed to spoke on, "Know What You be members of a gang of Have Before You Spend It," racial agitators with members and foreign correspondent in at least two Kansas City John Morley spoke on "Pros-high schools. Two are being held for

pects for Peace in 1960." Music by George Liberace further questioning. One of and a fashion show featured them had been identified as ladies' luncheon in the commander - in - chief of a group of Neo-Nazi juveniles.





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Stan Nickle (left), new president of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn., accepts gavel from outgoing president Bill Scott at group's annual installation dinner Saturday night at Petroleum Club.—(Staff Photo.)

SERVICE CLUBS

KIWANIS CLUB-Tuesday, (Ret.), former commanding of noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jerald ficer of U. S. Naval Station Jacobs, presiding. Speaker: R. here.

T. Mapston, air pollution con-trol engineer for Richfield Oil day noon, Lafayette Hotel. E. Corp., reporting the oil indus- T. Connell, chairman. Speaktry's position on smog. er: Richard E. Barton of North LIONS CLUB - Friday American Aviation, Inc., on

noon. Wilton Hotel. Paul Mcspace travel. Bride, chairman. Speaker: Rear Adm. Reid P. Fiala, BELMONT SHORE OPTI-MIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 Gordon's restaurant **Hosmer Tells** Bill Crawford, chairman. Speaker: David Feldman, dis-

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST

SHRINE CLUB -- Tuesday

A 6-year-old Long Beach

possible concussion when he

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victim, Chris L. Passareli, of

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may revolutionize thinking on CLUB—Tuesday noon, Hody's space travel, Congressman Shotwell, chairman. Speaker: Craig Hosmer (R-Callf) pre- K. W. Newerf, conservation The nation's powerful high dicted here Saturday night.

energy atomic research tools are probing the mysteries of sub-atomic particles, the Long stallation of officers, with evening, Petroleum Club. In-Beach congressman told a George Thagard, illustrious potentate, installing officer. potentate, installing officer. have indicated the existence of "anti-matter" — or atoms

EXCHANGE CLUBof "anti-matter" - or atoms electrically constructed just Wednesday noon, Lafayette opposite the atoms of the Hotel. Bill Seils, Chairman.

This opens the door, he said, to the possibility of an entire new universe existing the said. Speaker: Richard R. Rogan, chief deputy attorney general of California. in identical time and space Boy, 6, In ured of our own physical world.

"If this is so," Hosmer told on Carnival Ride tary Research Assn., "it leads directly to methods which boy was hospitalized with a could achieve almost instantaneous travel between fell from a carnival's "octoplanets in dimensions outside pus" ride in Lakewood Saturpresent concepts of time and day.

Jim Phelan to Speak at LBCC Fete

Jim Phelan, Independent columnist, speaks tonight at the annual fall-semester student council-newspaper staff banquet for the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College at Hoefly's restaurant.

Spring semester Associated Student Body officers will be installed when Richard Gates, fall-semester ASB president surrenders the gavel to newly elected Bruce Hatch Robert Palmer, Explorer representative on the council, will introduce the newspaper-staff members. Palmer has been named spring semester editor

of the paper. Other guests will be Clifton Patterson, dean of the Gen-eral Adult Division, and Mrs. Patterson: Dean J. E. Hollingsworth of BTD and Mrs. Hollingsworth, associate deans, Leo Gable and Harmon Clark, Mrs. Gable and Mrs. Clark; Harry Frishman, supervisor of publications for the Long Beach Unified School District; Edward Wagner, BTD director of student activities, and Mrs. Wagner; Dr. Keith James, coordinator of distributive education, and Mrs. James; Mrs. George F. Weaks, faculty publications adviser, and Ed Townsend,

manager of the student-body

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Robert C. Platt, public relations representative for the Southern Pacific Railroad, will speak on "The Iron Horse in the Jet Age" at a meeting of the Long Beach "Y" Men's Club at 7 p. m. Monday in The Hawaiian Restaurant.

Platt, who has been with the SP for 17 years, will summarize the railroad industry's place in today's national transportation picture and explain action sought by the railroads to curb excessive regulation.

The Rev. Richard V. Kendall of Belmont Heights Methodist Church will address the adult membership and friends of the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls at 6:30 p. m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Hall. President Weckford Morgan said new officers would be elected at the

Charles L. Lovitt, 659 Claiborne Dr., and Albert Penka, 75 E. Louise St., will retire from Shell Oil Co. on Monday, it was announced Saturday by refinery manager G. C.

The City of Long Beach Saturday announced open competitive examinations for the positions of accountant and landscape draftsman. Applications and information may be obtained from the Long Beach Civil Service Board, 332 Municipal Utilities Bldg., 215 W. Broadway.

Army officials at Fort MacArthur Saturday said that 12 new volunteer Red Cross workers recently received orientation on the Army Defense Command from 1st Lt. Charles P. Scudder of the Malibu Army Nike guided-missile site. The talk was to acquaint new workers with the mission of Nike sites in the Los Angeles area.

Oil Industry Stand About Half of Applicants on Smog to Be Told for City Jobs Pass Exams

of applicants for Long Beach annual report said. The Police city jobs who take examina-Department led the list with tions qualify for lists of per-627 employes. sons eligible for appointment

Of 2.312 accepted for tests last year, 1,116 qualified, Chairman Ray Underwood of the Civil Service Board reported Friday.

The eight members of the staff gave 141 examinations, or an average of more than one every other working day. UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB

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Charles Taylor, made up as a dancing bear, enchants three youngsters as he rehearses for "Tommy's Turnabout Circus," to be presented at San Pedro's Dana Junior High School on March 5 by the Peninsula Committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The youngsters are, left to right, Nancy Whitaker, Robert Whitacrc and Alexis Crampton.-(Staff Photo by Baxter

Sen. Humphrey to Speak New Robinson at L.B. Luncheon Feb. 11 Living Ideal

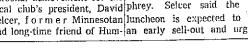
(D-Minn), will speak before the Long Beach Democratic Luncheon Club Feb. 11 in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room. three months that the club's guest-speaker has been scheduled on the heels of an ap-pearance on the cover of . Time Magazine.

Humphrey, first to declare his intention of seeking the residency, is the cover subect of the current issue; Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) was the cover subject just before his appearance last Nov. 11.

The Long Beach appearance is one of several the Minnesotan will make in his Feb. 10-15 California visit.

His appearance marks a ersonal achievement for the

local club's president, David phrey. Selcer said the \$2 Democratic Central Commit-Selcer, former Minnesotan luncheon is expected to be tee in Masonic Temple. and long-time friend of Hum- an early sell-out and orged



CANDIDATES BUSY

Kennedy Blasts Wisconsin Shift

day night accused backers of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, his opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination, of 'manipulation" and "changing the deck" in Wisconsin's presidential preference primary election.

Democratic Administrative in-the-nation presidential priadopted a new formula which mary, Sen. John F. Kennedy

that "If I am badly beaten in said faked signatures were candidates."

have always considered it un-fair to change the rules of Jackson announced the dea game after the game has cision seconds after Kennedy Feb. 12.

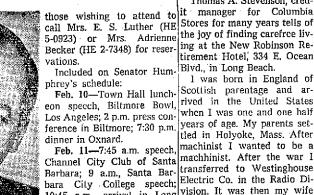
primary even though Humph-pen manufacturer Paul C. rey has many advantages Fisher as his only rival in the since he represents neighbor. Democratic preference poll

Despite the change in dele- mary. gate apportionment. Kennedy said "I think this matter will be settled by the people of Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) Wisconsin when they vote in declared here Saturday "I the primary on whether they would rather be a senator agree with this manipulation than vice president." of the Democratic Administrative Committee."

would cut the number of Wis- told a Jefferson-Jackson Day consin delegates elected at gathering of Missouri Demolarge from 10 to 5.

Some polls have held that gates at the present time and leads in over-all popularity of the primaries." in Wisconsin, in overwhelm—The senator lashed out at ing is free and public. Ingly Roman Catholic Milther Republican farm program, waukee, and in Madison, while Humphrey is strongest Richard M. Nixon to "use his Tractor for Rice in farm areas where Demo-great influence with Agricul-

With more than a month left has gone down 15 per cent River" tractor can work easily before New Hampshire's first- the past year."



ference in Santa Ana; 6 p.m.

Feb. 12-9 a.m. breakfast

with Gov. Edmund G. Brown

conference in State Capitol;

Feb. 15-9 a.m., departs by

Humphrey's predecessor be

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et for Chicago.

10:45 a.m., arrival in Long vision. It was then my wife Beach for luncheon speech; and I made the first trip to 2 p.m., address for Long California. We fell in love Beach State College Young with the climate and the Democrats; 4 p.m., press con-SENATOR HUMPHREY

reception and dinner spon-Pedro where I started my hap-Busy California Program

Club of San Francisco; 3:15 homey, congenial atmosphere that I decided to go in on a trial basis, and I am so happy Feb. 13 - 9 a.m., arrives I did. Fresno for entire day at Cali- I have a lovely apartment, fresho for entire day at Call-fornia Democratic Council but prefer taking my meals in Convention, making a major address there at 10 v.m. ship of my many friends. address there at 10 p.m. SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)-Sen. John F. Kennedy Satur-Feb. 14-2 p.m., half-hou appearance on "Inquiry" over

Members of Wisconsin's

could prevent the winner of Saturday knocked out two of ington, will also spend Feb. the primary from obtaining a his three Democratic oppomajority of the state's Democratic Convention delegates. nents.

consin primary."

ing Minnesota," Kennedy said, section of the March 8 pri-

crats are in the minority.



the Wisconsin primary then my campaign will be finished Elton Britt of Damascus, Md., third — and currently the front-runner — Sen. John F. and Lar America First Daly, Kennedy (D-Mass), who will a perennially unsuccessful Kennedy (D-Mass), who will share opening-day CDC plat-form with Keynoter Gov. Kennedy said "Americans candidate from Chicago. Secretary of State Harry E. Brown, speaking at 9 p.m.

started. I am astonished at backers presented him with the effort of the Humphrey sworn affidavits documenting forces to change the delegate their charges that nominating rey and I entered the Wis- Daly bore signatures of dead cratic Headquarters (Jefferson allotment after both Humph-petitions filed for Britt and men and nonexistent voters. The unprecedented action

"I ENTERED the Wisconsin left Kennedy with Chicago trict's Democratic Luncheon Club will hold its kick-off luncheon Thursday noon at Angelino's Restaurant, 914 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, Jack Cleland, secretary, an

> SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)-Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli will speak on the need for reapportionment of the California Senate, Councilman Richard English of Lynwood, Symington, one of the leadwill introduce Bonelli. The

ing candidates for the Demo-public is invited. The new delegate formula cratic presidential nomination, SUPERVISOR Bonelli will discuss reapportionment at 8 crats "I am not seeking delep.m. Thursday before the Lynwood Democratic Club in he Massachusetts senator I am not going to enter any Lynwood Community Center, 3798 Century Blvd, The meet-

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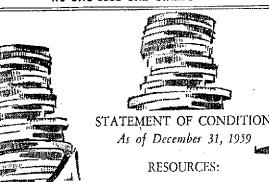
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Drug Eases Chest Pains

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D.

A drug used mainly to replace insulin in the treatment of certain types of diabetes may also decrease attacks of angina pectoris, a heart condition marked by choking chest pain.

Authority: Drs. Inder Singh and P. N. Bardhan, Armed Forces Medical College, Poona, India.

The drug is tolbutamide, they report in the journal

The researchers gave one capsule at bedtime to 24 patients with angina pectoris. All had suffered the ailment for two to nine years .

The patients, 21 men and 3 women ranging from 45 to 63 years old, began to show improvement in two weeks to three months. Anginal pain became less frequent and less severe, and the patients' capacity for physical exertion increased both in duration and intensity.

Improvement was complete in seven to 17 months.

When the drug was discontinued, angina symptoms returned in seven patients after two to seven weeks. But the patients got relief when tolbutamide was given again. In this country tolbutamide is prescribed under the

trade name Orinase. INFERTILITY sometimes can be traced to nose in-

fections, claims Dr. Bernard Sandler of Manchester, England, in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

He reports that in 16 women patients he found "an undoubtedly clear association between removal of the nose infection and onset of pregnancy."

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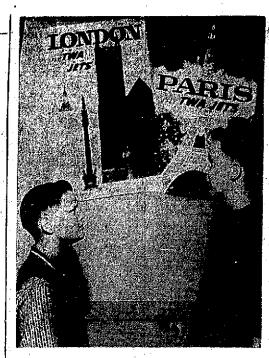
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TRANS-ATLANTIC DREAMS

Independent, Press-Telegram newspaperboys Gary Bodensteiner (left) and Jack Clark get poster perspective on possible destination. The pair hope to win I,P-T and Parade Magazine co-sponsored Columbus IV contest, which would dispatch them on 12-day vacation to London and Paris.

of nose infection resulted in fatherhood because of improvement in quality of sperm cells.

IS IT DIFFICULT for you to swallow a pill? Then try this method, suggested by Dr. Myron S. Denholtz in the medical journal GP, published by the American Academy

Raise your tongue and place the pill or capsule in the floor of the mouth—just behind the lower teeth. Here, even the bitterest pill will be tasteless.

Then, holding the tongue in an elevated position, take a drink of water. Forget the pill. It will disappear without taste or sensation during the swallowing process.

A SIMPLE METHOD of removing adhesive tape painlessly is also reported in the journal GP.

The technique is suggested by Lucile H. Charles, Ph. D., of East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. The idea, she says, is to "slowly remove the patient from the tape-not the tape from the patient."

Here's how it works:

Using the thumb and index finger of one hand, gently lift a corner of the tape.

With the fingers of the other hand, gently and slowly press the skin that is just beneath the tape away from the tape. Press toward the center of the bandage or

Continue to gently press away the skin until the tape

Don't lift or rip abruptly. * * * *

MENTAL PATIENTS, regardless of sex, have a body build more feminine in contour than that of undistrubed persons, report Drs. J. H. Rey and A. J. Coppen of London in the British Medical Journal,

NEARLY ONE IN EIGHT infants reared in a high chair falls from it eventually, says Dr. M. Glasser of Westminister Children's Hospital, London, in the journal Lancet. Although most high-chair injuries are minor, there are some nose and skull fractures with occasional loss of consciousness, he says. Even use of straps does not always prevent falls, he reports. His recommendation: either shun high chairs or use those of special design to prevent falls.

Tax Talk on Adult Schedule

Tips on filling out state and will be offered this week in one of three public lectures sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Public accountant J. A Krancus will present the first of six lectures at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Washington Junor High School auditorium, 15th and Pacific Ave. Topic will be "Filing Requirements and Exemptions.

Krancus is an instructor in federal income taxation at Pacific University of Law and at Long Beach City College and is a state chairman of the California Society of Accountants.

IN ANOTHER new series Dr. Giles T. Brown of Or ange Coast College will dis uss "Preparations for Travel" in six weekly lectures start ing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Ave and Appian Way.

This week's topic is "Travel SCI'E Is for Everyone." In subsequent talks, the much-traveled Dr. Brown will discuss passport regulations, planning a trip, language problems and other subjects.

Dr. Wendell L. Miller will resume the "Focus on Europe' series at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey High School auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave. with an illustrated lecture on The Republic of West Germany."

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION MAY DECIDE IT 1, P-T Newspaperboys Vie for Flight to Continent

dependent and the other from The Press- TWA jetstream airliner. They will be wel-Telegram, will fly to London April 7 for the beginning of a 12-day, all-expense-paid Hay Whitney.

The pair will be winners in the Young Columbus IV contest sponsored by this newspaper and Parade Magazine.

Their selection will be made primarily on the basis of salesmanship.

Your subscription, or that of a friend or neighbor, might be the one the newspaperboy needs.

comed there by U. S. Ambassador John

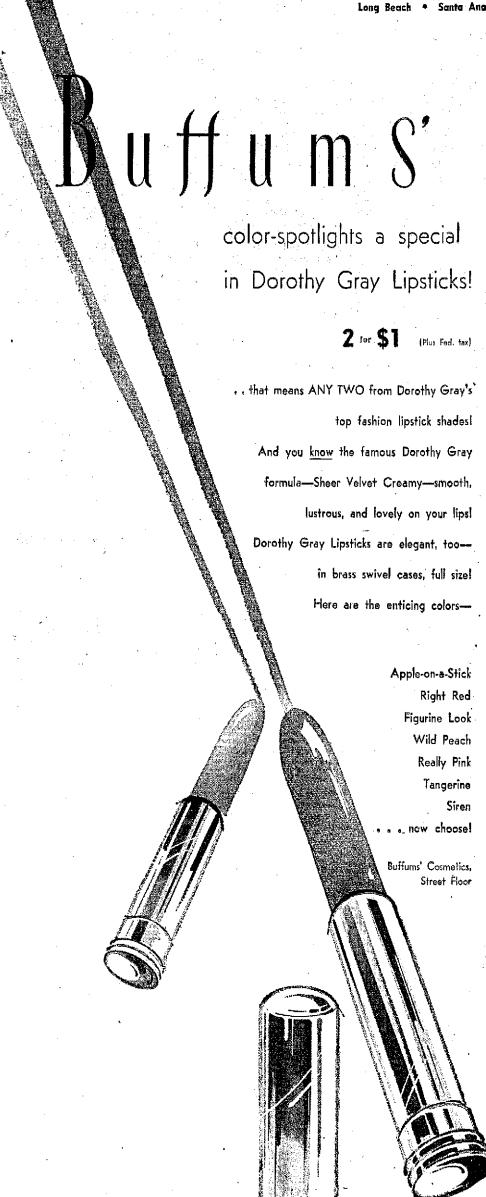
After a tour of London, the boys will cross the English Channel by boat, then board a train for Paris.

They will be welcomed there by U. S. Ambassador Amory Houghton and Mayor Pierre Devraigne. The newspaperboys will have three days in Paris and Versailles before departing for New York City.

Mexico City Buys 200,000 New Flora

MEXICO CITY (A) - This capital, known as the City of Flowers, should be bursting with blooms this spring. Oficials have bought 100,000 new rose bushes and 100,000 dahlias to add to the already luxuriant municipal flora.





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program.

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Illustrating the value of new public improvements, he mentioned an apt. house near such a development.

"It's not new or fancy, but it pays off just like a slot machine," said Livoni.

Others in the know nodded their heads. They agreed it was a good, steady-pay and profitable piece of property. All very good, but what

puzzled me was the way all of them accepted Bro. Livoni's figure of speech without a challenge. What kind of slot machines have these people been playing?

If they'll tell me where there's a slot machine that pays off the way they said that apt. house does, I want to play.

SEVEN mentally relarded youngsters in the Wilmington area need help, and this item is written in the hope of finding it for them.

Not much-just somebody who can pick them up daily and drive them to the Harbor Area Exceptional Children's Foundation school.

The driver who has been doing this little chore had to quit, and efforts to locate a replacement have been in vain. Parents of the children have built up a fund of \$17 a week that can be paid to somebody in the Wilmington-San Pedro area who will undertake this daily task for some good little kids who can't go to public school.

Anyone interested should call the Harbor Area ECF at TErminal 1-1211.

OFFICER Bill Meyer of the U. B. Police Dept., who has been doing an effective traffic safety job for years, has an 8-year-old daughter, Carolyn, who has caught the old spirit.

At the dinner table the other evening, she got after her 18-year-old brother, Dick, for driving too fast

when he brought her home. Dick denied he had exceeded the speed limit, but Carolyn wouldn't let him off

"Yes you did," she said. "I could see it on your speed demon-eter."

REMINISCENCES from readers here about the old Palm Sweet Shop (where Gordon Feekings used to serve 8-ounce N. Y. cuts for 45 cents) brought interesting mail about some other oldtime L. B. eating spots. A couple of them:

"The Millionaire Cafe" on American Ave. near Broadway. "Eat like a millionaire for 15 cents" was the slogan of that eatery.

"The Merry-Go-Round" on lower Pine Ave. This place had a conveyor belt running from the kitchen and passing each booth. Diners just helped themselves as the food went by.

Those were great days, and I suppose any old-timer could go on and on about the restaurants of an earlier period and what now seem like fabulous prices.

Police Hunt BY THE way, the local restaurants of today got a warm sendoff from Harry Middle-Aged of trespassing and intoxication then taken to See Krusz, the new Chamber of Meter Looter president, in his much-discussed appraisal of Long Beach as he has found it as a critical newcomer.

Krusz came here ahead of his family, and did quite a lot of "eating out." From that experience, here's what he reported:

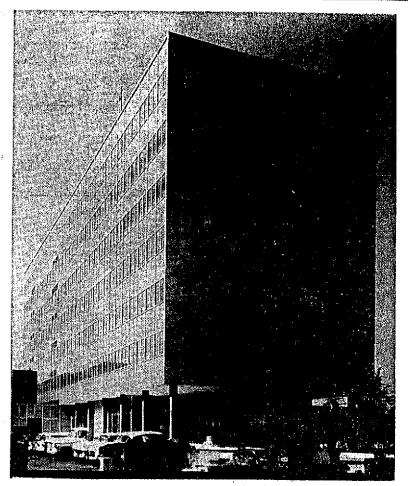
"Long Beach is unusually fortunate in its number of excellent eating establishments. This, too, is a great asset. . . . It is a unique ex-perience to be able to praise the restaurant situation. In most communities it is diffleult to find good eating cstablishments.1

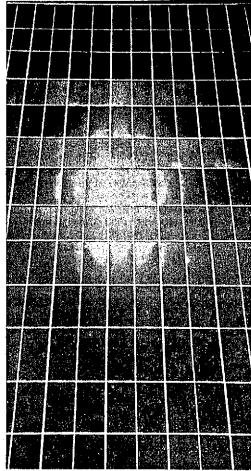
Take a bow, gentlemen, and keep that good grub coming,



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Editorials

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GEOMETRIC STUDY IN GLASS AND CONCRETE Dramatizes \$4,900,000 Public Safety Building at Broadway and Magnolia

HAVE GUNS, WILL TRAVEL

Chest Board President

Red Feather Chief

on the Nike site on Spring

St. east of Redondo Ave.

and turned him over to

Billy R. Adams, of 529

W. 9th St., was booked in

city jail for investigation

cation, then taken to Sea-

side Hospital. He was found

to have a shattered left

cheek bone and was trans-

ferred to General Hospital,

Adams told police that

he had been in a fight. But

he could not explain how

he climbed over the 6-foot

barbed-wire fence which

Two TV repair kits and

surrounds the Nike site.

lAve., police reported.

in Los Angeles,

Police to Move in on New Quarters

By GEORGE WEEKS

A king-sized job of truck-

Norbert W. Dean, manager

of Dean Electronics, was named president of the Com-

munity Chest board of directors at the first meeting of

Elected to serve with him

were Daniel H. Ridder, Inde-

pendent, Press-Telegram co-

publisher, first vice president;

Mottell D. Peek of Dean-Wit-

er, second vice president, and

Max E. Nichols, First Western

Dean, who is a past chair-

nan of the downtown YMCA

and Lakewood Y boards of

management, was a former

chairman of the Chest budget

committee and was chairman

HE IS A NATIVE SON of

pital. His father, Fred Dean, past president; Mrs. Roger T. was Chest president in 1937 Huffman, Charles L. Vicker

Appointed to the executive THE NEW PRESIDENT

Trespasser on Nike Site

in L.B. Arrested by Army

was Chest president in 1997 and Guy S. Balser, and campaign chairman in and Guy S. Balser,

WANDERER SENT TO HOSPITAL

Long Beach, a member of

Army sentries early Sat-

urday seized a 21-year-old

man when they found him

Police Saturday were look-

ing for a middle-aged man

who was seen breaking into

parking meters in the 400

A witness told police the

man appeared to be about

50 years old, heavy, and about

Two parking meters had

determined amount of money

peen pried open and an un-TV Kits Stolen

Rubber bands had been tubes valued at \$1,035 were

placed on the meter heads, stolen Saturday from Lou A.

apparently by the suspect, to Castillo, 29, by a burglar who

hold the meters together aft looted his station wagon at

er they were broken, officers the rear of 1764 Redondo

block on Cedar Ave.

six feet tall.

taken, police said.

of the professional division in

last fall's Chest drive.

Bank manager, as treasurer.

the new board.

The biggest move from the basement to the spotless new items that will be junked-are Dovey. City Hall since the 1933 Public Safety Building two due to follow during the week earthquake will begin this blocks to the west will be end.

The remainder of the de-business in the new headquar-

"We expect to be open for started Friday.

said he expected to submit

the names of the Chest cam-

cent of available money ap-

Safety Bldg.

Bit Confused

Visitors a

cy members.

dering about.

to talk to."

weekend.

Capt, Thornberry told them.

Lifesaving Film Now

Available to Groups

A motion picture demon-

strating the technique of

mouth-to-mouth rescue

breathing is available for

group showing through the

business office of General

A. R. Valantine, the util-

ity's safety director, sald

the 27-minute sound film

will be lent free to schools.

churches, civic groups, service clubs and other organ-

Telephone Co.

izations.

RESCUE HINTS

February board meeting.

DURING THE EXODUS the Building is about to expire. A communication will be main-Hall. tained at both the City Hall Norbert Dean Selected

Hall complement, divided into pace. three shifts-will take over

most of the new building. paign chairman and budget floor quarters at the new lo-

committee chairman at the cation. Employes in that bureau are happy to move. Approval by the board of For the last dozen years they directors was given to the have worked under dismal allocation of \$880,000 follow-conditions in the ill-ventilated ing the budget committee City Hall basement.

recommendations with 89 per Other assignments of space will place the traffic division portioned among the 33 agen-and the Fire Department administrative personnel on the econd floor, the police chief's office and closely-related functions on the third floor and the juvenile division on

the fourth. There will be no police booking desk above ground. Instead, police cars will descend along a ramp to the While cataloging chairs basement.

Saturday on the fourth floor Rotary and on the board of committee in addition to the Building, W. Broadway and being equipped with furniture MANY NEW OFFICES are Magnolia Ave., Capt. William equally new-but about 40 M. Thornberry was interrupt per cent of the personnel wil ed by a man and woman wanhave to make do with reconditioned equipment.

'He asked them what they Old-timers at City Hall recalled that everybody had to Lead Class "You have our boy locked get out at once, and in a up here," was the answer, "But we can't find any one almost 27 years ago. On that occasion they moved whereever they could find a vacant

"You've found the right Ave. and south of Broadway. floor but the wrong building," Only the crime laboratory

will stay where it now is. Be The Police Department and cause its new equipment Juvenile Bureau will move hasn't arrived, it will remain into the new building next on the fourth floor of the City Hall until early March. Fire Department headquar-

ers, now on Pacific Ave. near 4th St., will begin moving early this week.
Chief Frank S. Sandeman

fire prevention bureau, total-into print, ing 15 persons, functioning at Emphasi the new location by Friday.

THE HEADQUARTERS equipment now on order is said."

No. 1 station will make way student,"

records from the City Hall furniture -- except for old Police Chief William H. for some 17 employes in the virtually all of the fifth and sons, including about 400 fire-Engineering Department sixth floors. men who work at widely diswhose lease at the Kennebec.

> Twaits-Wittenburg, Los An-Two other departments to geles, who will get \$3,075,000 vacated by the Police Departand the Public Safety Buildbe housed in the new structor building the structure, and ment will be assigned other ture, the city prosecutor's and Van Dorn Iron Works, Cleve-personnel now occupying

> > Prisoners in the City Hall

persed stations. TOTAL COST of the projdepartment will function si- few weeks later these em- ect, under construction for 22 J. Heusel as principal archimultaneously at two loca- ployes will move again, this months, is almost \$4,900,000 tect in collaboration with Killing tons of Police Department partment's equipment and ters by Monday, Feb. 8," said tions. Telephone and radio time to the remodeled City Principal contractors were ingsworth, Brady & Smith.

Most of the City Hall space Offices of 227 Police De-public defender's offices, will land, Ohio, awarded a \$641, rented quarters. But that last partment personnel—the City move at a more leisurely 000 contract for the jail in stage in the shuffle won't stallations.

take place until March. Bids The 175,000 square - foot for a contract for City Hall jail will be transported by building will become head-interior remodeling, estimated The huge stacks of records bus to the new cells next quarters for departments em- to cost \$105,000, will be

will be filed away in first- week end. They will occupyiploying more than 1,000 per-lopened Feb. 5. Colleges to Enroll 30,000 for Term By WARREN WALTERS

Spring semester registration for more than 30,000 Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College students pegins this week. Classes begin Monday in the City College Business and

Technology and General Adult divisions, Tuesday in the Liberal Arts Division and the following Monday at State

lents will register at the college Wednesday through Sat-Center. urday. Continuing students will register Wednesday and

Saturday . from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at these locations. 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the women's gym on the Lake-

Thornberry found that the boy was in the Juvenile Bureau on the fourth floor at the City Hall.

"You've found the minus old Pine Ave. pier.

This time the departments will take over a modern and architecturally handsome building east of Managine while the city Hall.

"You've found the minus old Pine Ave. pier.

This time the departments will get an opportunity rare in the profession, start-have completed college aptiming Tuesday—a magazine tude tests are to report to the women's gym at 8 a. m. Monday. Other new could be day. Other new could be department to the course one day a week.

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Fred Taylor Kraft, editor of Southland, Sunday magazine of the Independent, Press Evening students will register to the library at Southland, Sunday magazine of the Independent, Press Evening students will register to the library at Southland, Sunday magazine of the Independent, Press Evening students will register to the Independent of the Independ

> students not enrolled on Mon- announced Saturday. Time: 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday. day should make an appoint-Place: Millikan High School, ment at the Lakewood cam-

for registration Feb. 8.

ter. New BTD day students Emphasis in the creative should first report to the stu-plications to Mrs. Bly, writing class, he announced dent personnel office of the Rose Ave., is midnight Mon-will be placed on article campus at 1305 E. Pacific day. Further information may

won't occupy the small wing immediately south of the main beginners as well as those available at all City College jointly by the Long Beach building for two or three who have been hammering at offices and public libraries. Symphony Orchestra Assn., weeks—until communications the typewriter for a time," he The LAD campus is located Long Beach Recreation Com-



FRED T. KRAFT Southland Editor

Kraft Will

Writers of the Long Beach wood campus.

General Adult Division.

Room 315.

chief frank S. Sandeman sands of article and fiction Technology Division evening ists with the Long Beach administrative offices and the inspection of the strategies of the s administrative offices and the 10,000 stories by beginners— to their classrooms to regis-March 6.

THE HEADQUARTERS structure and the critical Coast Hwy.
FIRE COMPANY, however, analysis of manuscripts.

More than 10,000 LBSC stu- Atlantic Ave. which is also

Other adult centers: West Adult Center, 1794 Thursday, new and former Cedar Ave.; Wilson, Park students Friday, and late aft- Ave. near 10th St.; Jordan, ernoon and evening students 65th St. and Atlantic Ave.;

Millikan, Palo Verde Ave. and Spring St.; Lakewood, 4400 ENROLLMENT FOR City Briercrest Ave. Information College Liberal Arts Division on evening educational proclasses will be held Monday grams may also be obtained

Musicians Cash Prizes

Telegram, will teach a class ter in the women's gym 6:30- annual Young Artist's Comin creative writing in the 9 p. m. Monday, petition, Mrs. Alvin P. Bly. Long Beach City College New Liberal Arts Division audition committee chairman, petition, Mrs. Alvin P. Bly.

First place winners in voice. strings, wind and plano divipus student personnel office sion will be awarded \$100 each; second place, \$50 and AS SOUTHLAND EDITOR, City College General Adult third place, \$25. First place Kraft has guided many thou-Division and Business and winners may appear as solo-

March 6.
Deadline for submitting apbe obtained from Mrs. Bly at

quipment now on order is said. "The main requirement at 4901 E. Carson St. mission, Los Angeles County as far as I am concerned is.

The early move from the earnestness on the part of the High School office is located sion and Long Beach Service. at Poly High, 16th St. and Clubs.

BOB HOUSER

Best Way May Be to Let Mr. Castro **Burn Himself Out**

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S policy of non-intervention in Cuban affairs is a bitter pill for many Americans who feel that dictator Fidel Castro should be slapped back, and hard, for his insults.

But in a sense the President is giving these Americans the same answer he gave the British and French when they resorted to force during the Suez crisis in

If we intervene or use economic coercion, we're no better than the Communists, whom we criticize for using those methods.

THE PRESIDENT'S policy is an agonizing one, but it is consistent.

And perhaps in the long run it will be the most effective if it helps prove to the other nations of this hemisphere what they ought to know by now but what some of them don't seem to know-that our motives are honorable.

COLUMNIST WALTER LIPPMAN writes:

"Our experience, which began with the Mexican revolution some 40 years ago, has taught us that armed intervention or even economic coercion by blockade, embargo, and economic reprisals, do little good and much harm. They do not protect the legitimate American interests which are jeopardized by the revolution and they make it very difficult to come to reasonable settlements when the revolutionary fervor subsides, and the time of reconciliation and reconstruction arrives."

PERHAPS THERE'S something to the strategy of letting Castro rave and burn himself out. To intervene or exert economic pressures on Cuba

might merely unify a precarious regime.

Perhaps it is worth our while ultimately to take insults. Castro cannot get by forever on a program of hate directed at a power that is doing nothing to

DREW PEARSON

Reports Refute Gates' Optimism

WASHINGTON-At exactly the same time that Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates was citing "intelligence estimates" as his reason for downgrading Soviet military power, intelligence reports were on his desk which showed exactly the opposite.

This column is now able to reveal some facts from these reports-facts which the public is entitled to know and which Gates cannot truthfully deny:

1. MISSILES-Actual intelligence reports claim Russia now has twice as many intercontinental missiles and five times as many intermediate missiles as the United States. By mid-1962 Russia will have an estimated 500 to 800 missiles capable of reaching any target in the world.

This will be more than enough to wipe out the 100 bases from which we can launch retaliatory bombers and missiles. We still will not have bombproof, underground hiding places for our missiles in 1962.

2. ROCKETS-Russia is now able to launch heavyweight rockets. In contrast we won't be able to get our heavy rockets off the ground until late 1963 at the earliest.

These big Russian babies can carry more electronic equipment than our missiles. As a result, the Russians are now testing devices that we can't even fit into a rocket. This is permitting the Russians to move ahead in vital research that we cannot start to duplicate until the end of

3. EYE IN THE SKY—Russia now has the capability to place an eye in the sky that can watch our military moves and flash back to Moscow the exact position of every ship, train, and truck-not to mention our factories, military bases, and radar stations. Such an all-seeing sputnik could be hurled into orbit easily by anyone who can photograph the back side of the moon.

★ ★ ★
IN FACT, OUR MILITARY EXPERTS are far more disturbed over Soviet space photography than over the superior booster power which lifts heavyweight rockets into space.

Our tracking equipment followed the latest Soviet moon rocket on its historic flight, letting us witness for ourselves the incredible feat. The big rocket dropped its small guidance rockets two days before it reached the moon. Thereafter, Soviet scientists could not alter the moon rocket's

Yet their calculations were so precise that the rocket began shooting pictures exactly as it swing around the unseen side of the moon. Somehow the Soviets either stopped the missile from spinning or else rigged the camera so it held still inside a spinning missile during the 30 mnutes that the photographs were taken.

Then the films were automatically developed inside the rocket, but were not transmitted back to Moscow until two days later when the scientists had correctly calculated the rocket would pass nearest to the earth.

The achievement was so superior to anything we can do that it left our experts with their mouths agape. It proved that Russia not only has better guidance but superior pushbutton control and more advanced space

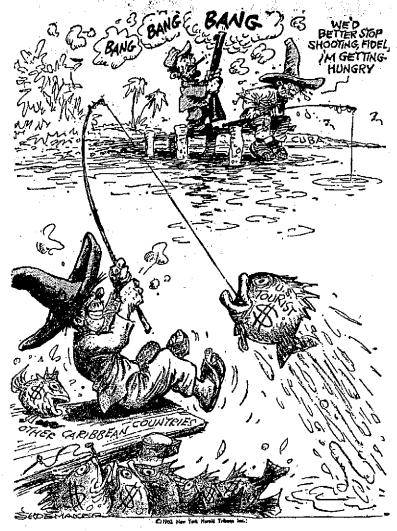
The closest we can come to duplicating the Russian feat is to shoot infrared equipment around the moon. This would make traces as the rocket whirled around the moon. Eventually the traces would give us a dim outline of the moon's hidden side.

The bleak, blunt truth is that our intelligence reports, contrary to Gates' rosy reassurances, give us no reason to become complacent.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S boast that he knows more about our military posture than anyone else, does not impress those who are acquainted with his record. He testified before the Senate Appropriations Committee in 1949 that a \$13 billion military budget was all the armed forces needed. Less than a year later, the Communists caught us unprepared in Korea. Later lke refused to get alarmed over Russia's missile power even after the first Soviet sputnik beeped tauntingly from the heavens. He announced assuredly that the sputnik had "not one lota of military significance."

This is one reason Russia continued to gain on us until she is now able to launch a sputnik that can watch every military target on earth.

That's why a growing number of admirals and generals no longer regard like's military judgments as scripture.



Scaring All the Fish Away

DORIS FLEESON

Demos Will Stress Value of West in Albuquerque Parley

WASHINGTON-The winning of the West by Democratic candidates for president will start in earnest at Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 5, 6 and 7. The evervigilant Harry Truman will make the principal speech and the gathering is sedately billed as a conference of the 13 Western states.

But all the Democratic candidates for President will be on hand with their managers, alert to protect their interests in the first Far West convention the party has held in four decades. Since then the West has grown in every way, including political sophistication, and many of its Democratic leaders hope to play key parts in the decisions to be reached at

THERE ARE other key

HARRY TRUMAN Ever-Vigilant

Los Angeles next summer. The effort of this group will be to keep the Albuquerque conference focused on the issues important to the West. In includes Govs. Edmund (Pat) Brown of California and S. L. R. Mc-Nichols of Colorado, favorite sons who are generally believed to be receptive to greater glories if the cards fall the right way.

THEY ARE backed by organization stalwarts in neighboring states who are tired of seeing the West as the tail of some easterner's kite. Their argument is that a few individuals have profiled from such arrangements, but not the area as a whole.

Be this as it may, the advance notices from Albuquerque are that the candidates themselves have other plans, Sen. John Kennedy in particular. A hard-working Kennedy organization insists that their hero has political leverage in virtually every state to be represented at the conference and that the time has arrived to give it full play.

SO FAR THE Demospots to be represented in cratic candidates have man-Albuquerque. Alabama aged to be extremely polite leads the roll of the states, to one another, but the hour but newcomer Alaska is cannot be far off when their aggressions will break into next and Arizona third. Before this, would-be presithe open and their survival dents have bargained with instincts will take over. the "A" states to induce Should the Kennedy rivals -Sens. Hubert Humphrey, them to yield for an early Lyndon Johnson and Stuart nomination and the presumed propaganda benefit. Symington — conclude at Albuquerque that the party The smaller states of the west also have resisted is getting rough, they may some attempted leadership

The higgest western plum is, of course, California, which early in the convention balloting will cast 81 votes. Gov. Brown intends that all 81 will go for him as a favorite son, but he has no assurances of any kind from Kennedy, the primary pace-setter, that his possession of the delegates will go unchallenged in the state's presidential primary.

be tempted to retaliate.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE PARENTS of the teen-age lovely down the block are trying to tout her off her romance with the star discus thrower. He might make a nice husband in some regards, they admit, but could she ever trust him with the dishes?

MRS. LUCE wants the position of second Vice President of the United States to be created and filled by a woman. Is this fair? In many P-TA's third vice president is as high as a man can go.

A SYNDICATED brain fears that a couple of nonentities will be named for Vice President on this year's tickets. If this happens, the publicity mills will see to it that each will at least be referred to as "the well-known former nonentity."

INDEPENDENT -Press-Telegram Herman H. Ridder... Daniel H. Ridder ... Harold M. Hinea ... Samuel C. Gameron... Larry Collins Jr. ...

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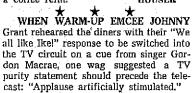
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RANDOM NOTES after Dinner-with-Ike Wednesday in Pan Pacific Auditorium:

Speakers from other GOP fund-raising dinners across the nation took turns praising facets of the Eisenhower administration

via closed-circuit TV cut-ins. One speaker closed: "For that, Mr. President, we will be internally grateful."

Internal gratitude was due the Palladium caterers for the outstanding job done for the 7,000 diners. Sirloins were served hot and it wasn't hard to get a coffee refill.



HOW DOES THE PRESIDENT ad lib? Reporters following Ike against advance texts, noted these diversions:

Eisenhower first cut a paragraph dealing with platforms, omitting the line: "Each of us wants to be identified with the party whose character and whose leaders symbolize, better than the other, the hopes and aspirations we hold for ourselves and our

He omitted, after a note about excessive concentration of power: "People who urge more and more federal authority and responsibility are asking for greater and greater restriction of their own freedom."

After text matter on mutual security, the President ad libbed: "There is no more vital program to be executed within the federal government."

And after an especially emphatic note against "the cowardly habit of passing our own obligations as a mortgage to our children, Ike ad libbed: "This is a fixed Republican determination."

His text asked, "Do we want to saddle the taxpayer with ever greater taxes? Republicans say no." Not in the text was Ike's addition: "and they have acted and

are acting accordingly." Applause punctuated Ike's line "not to

allow a federal takeover of America's institutions of learning," so he skillfully omitted the rest of it—"or to remove them from local concern, direction and support." The President added a simple emphasis of "above all" to the scripted line: "We want our farmers to receive their fair

share of the nation's income." On TV, he edited his line about "highly publicized panaceas for all our problems" by inserting the word "phony" before "panaceas"

He said his administration's record in holding the price rise to 10 per cent since 1953, whereas there was an "unconscionable 48 per cent" rise in the previous seven years, was one to applaud, then ad libbed, "but it is not good enough."

Also unscripted was the President's return to the microphone to ask Singer Macrae to lead the singing of "God Bless

PUZZLING OVER THE ADVERTISED Dinner-with-Ike grocery list, we wondered why 11,000 pounds of pineapple were needed for about 7,000 diners. Well, it's like this. The pineapples were halved and scooped out to form a receptacle for pieces of pineapple and other fruits.

MOST SOUND ENGINEERS are Democrats, one active Republican leader sug-gested. He referred to the spells of dead microphone troubles through a good portion of a talk by screen actress Irene Dunne and for the first few minutes of the President's talk. "It's happened too many times at Re-

publican functions for me not to be suspicious." He added another bitter note which I

could only guess at. His lips were moving but no sound was coming out!

Public Forum

Education for All Available

LAC in his Sunday, Jan. 24, column enjoins young people to take advantage of the educational opportunities they now have, which will be the preparation for their future. He wishes we could impress young people in high school with the importance of their prepara-

YES, PARENTS can discipline and guide, but their example and interest in schooling would make a much greater impression. High schools and colleges throughout this area offer evening adult classes in a wide range of subjects. Why don't parents take advantage of these educational opportunities themselves, broadening their interests and enriching their own minds? They would

in learning something new, a contagious thrill that would show their young people more clearly than any words could ever express, the values and benefits of study.

LAC VERY truthfully

says that years pass quickly and opportunities passed by may never return. What he didn't add was that whether you are 16 or 60, opportunities for education are ever present. Whatever we might gain from it, be it a broader scope of our literature, our government, a new skill or a new hobby, our lives would be richer for it, and the example an incentive for the younger generation to take full advantage of the opportunities offered to them in their MRS. M. F. HAYHURST,

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by California. This is due in

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running counter to Gov.

Brown, but it also ex-

presses their very real

rivalry in some areas such

Advance accounts about

as water and reclamation.

the popularity of the indi-

vidual candidates vary con-

siderably. Unless scatiment

has been jelling at a rapid

rate in late weeks, it ap-

pears that the politicians

of the West are still shop-

ping. The Albuquerque

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should tell more

mathing New in Fund Dinners

WASHINGTON-There has never been anything like it in the history of political dinners. A total of about 100,000 people in more than 80 cities participated in a single dinner by television. The public wasn't in on it, but the show was something to see and hear.

Maybe the Republicans will put on before the nation some night the recorded tape of the closed-circuit performance of Wednesday night. For this device-making it a private dinner with the President of the United States as the featured speaker-helped the sale of tickets. More than \$5,000,000 was raised after expenses, which were large. The television facilities alone cost \$300,000.

IF IT HAD BEEN on a public hook-up, many who attended would not have bought tickets, and most people would have sat at home and looked at the proceedings. So the Republicans were wise in their plan. Besides, they furnished good food and entertainment, and those who paid \$100 a plate for themselves and \$10 for guesta got to a considerable extent their money's worth. There were more than 7,000 persons at each dinner in Los Angeles and Chicago.

Being able to switch the speakers on the screen instantly from Boston to Los Angeles or from Pittsburgh to Miami or from Chicago to Denver made the event a mechanical miracle. Everybody-except for those at a few dinners not on the television hook-up-could see and hear the President speak from Los Angeles, and everybody also participated at the end in the singing of "God Bless America," led by Mr. Eisenhower.

IT MUST BE CONCEDED that the Republicans, after their long years of absence from positions of power, have at last learned how to run big dinners and how to stimulate party workers. Careful attention was given to the women workers. Irene Dunne, the famous actress, made an impressive speech from Los Angeles. Cabinet members and other prominent Republicans were speakers at dinners in cities across the country. Vice President Nixon was at Chicago. Henry Cabot Lodge spoke from Pittsburgh. Sen. Thruston Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, acted at the New York dinner as toasimaster for the whole coast-to-coast hook-up. Gov. Rockefeller spoke at the Washington dinner, which was an overflow affair on two floors of the Sheraton-Park Hotel. Secretary of State Herter was in the audience-

the only cabinet member not making a speech during the evening.

MR. ROCKEFELLER made an impressive speech at the Washington dinner. His charm was the subject of favorable comment by many who had never seen him before. He certainly gave fulsome praise to the Eisenhower administration-something he hasn't done at such length before. Some press dispatches point out that he didn't mention Nixon. Neither did Mr. Eisenhower. In fact, no 1960 candidates were mentioned in any of the speeches televised across the country. The whole thing was billed as "dinner with Ike," and the occasion was used to emphasize what a good administration the Republicans have been giving the country and what a fine President Mr. Eisenhower has made. The inference, of course, politically speaking, was that the people should be urged to continue the Republican party in power.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT, as political dinners go, this was a contrast to the Democratic Party banquets in various cities held a week ago. The Republicans made no sneering remarks about any of the Democratic candidates. Their criticisms were in general and impersonal termsa very good example to set to their rivals for this election

One thought crossed the mind of this writer as he surveyed the scene from the press table-if \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 can be netted out of a coast-to-coast dinner, that's a simple way to raise a lot of campaign funds, The Republicans now are talking of Lincoln Day dinners, too. Maybe it's a means by which enough money could be raised to make it unnecessary for either party to accept contributions from big business or from blg unions.

HOW MUCH BETTER IT WOULD be if campaign funds could be raised in small sums, not only to elect a President and Vice President but to elect sonators and representatives so it could no longer be implied that a congressional majority can be bought.

After witnessing the Republican dinner, it must be said that Republican Party workers have an abundance of enthusiasm as well as confidence. Judging by the many new faces in leadership—especially the younger Republicans at the speakers' tables on every side—there is a new "image" of the Republican Party abroad in the

Death Notices

of 3584 Lemon Ave., an em-day. Surviving are her husploye in the Long Beach City band, Dr. Howard; sisters Treasurer's office for 30 Lili, Esther, Ida; brothers, Abe years, died Friday. Surviving and Jess Kronfeld. Service are his wife, Minnle; son, Monday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon George A.; daughter, Mrs. Funeral Home Chapel. Eugenia M. Baker; four grand children and nine great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m./Holion & Son Chapel.

78, of 310 Wisconsin Ave., three grandparents; two greatdied Friday, Surviving are grandparents, Service Thurs-Helen Coon, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapel, Hunter Mortuary di-Calhoun and Mrs. Mary Mark; recting. Donations to the Canbrother, John Szylogyi, sisters, cer Society are suggested in Elizabeth Tasnadi, Irma lieu of flowers. Franz, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Ro-Monday, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

COELHO (Artesia) - Antonio M. Sr., 37, of 18424 S. Elaine Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Maria B. son, Antonio Jr.; mother, Mrs. Emilia Coelho; four sisters and one brother, Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Artesia Mortuary Garden Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Family Catholic Church,

CALLOW (Beliflower) — Don C., 64, of 9233 Compton Blvd., died Thursday, Surviving are his wife, Sadie; sons, Clyde, William and Don Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Leverne Salchak and Mrs. Virginia Hoo-per; 12 grandchildren; four brothers and one sister. Serv-

day. Surviving are his wife, Ethel; son, Lance Simpson, and two grandchildren, Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bell-

McBRIDE-James, former-Friday, Surviving are his wife, Mary Margaret; sons, Frederick, Thomas and Robert; daughter, Nancy Ann; one grandchild; one sister and 8:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church & Matthew's two brothers. Rosary today,

SHEARING-Harry Edwin, 79, of 46 Linden Ave., died Thursday, Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Joseph Burgin; son, Horrell E. Service, Kepner Funeral Home, Wheeling, W. Va.; local arrangements, Ripple

3612 Stevely Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hazlett, and brother, Michael. Chapel, Westminster.

GRAVES (Garden Grove)-James R., 77, of 10191 Imperial St., died Saturday, Surviving are his wife, Maud E.;

J. Jr., 7, of 11581 Poes St., Gunsmith Dies died Thursday, Surviving are in Explosion his parents, Mr. and Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mis. Richard J. Sr.; sisters, Janet Marie and Jean Marie: broth-was killed Saturday when a Marie and Jean Marie; broth-er, Edward; grandmother, blast demolished his garage Mrs. August Reise; grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Walsh Service Monday, 9 Walsh, Service Monday, 9 neighborhood. a.m., Our Lady of Guadalune Catholic Church, Stanton, directed by Peek Family killed Paul Gebhart who was Colonial Funeral Home.

DRYDEN (Westminster) George S., 40, of 6291 Abra ham St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Ella Mae; ASTHMA MUCUS daughter, Joan; stendaughter. Sherry Lowman; mother, Mrs. LOOSENED YOU SLEEP Blenn G. Dryden; brothers, James, William, Charles. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home Chapel,

BOLD-Mrs. Rose K., 79,

RICHARDS-Ernest F., 89, of 165 Nieto Ave., died Thurs-

BAINER-Desiree Jo, 4, of 4895 Oregon St., died Saturday, Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. VOGJACK - Mary Helen, Balner; brother, Michael H. son, David; daughters, Mrs. day, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Park recting. Donations to the Can-

ANDERSON-James R., 68, of 361 Freeman Ave., died Sheelar McFadyen Chapel Friday, Surviving are his wife, Ruth; brothers, Fred, Raymond, and John, and sisters, Mrs. Clara Pettijohn and Mrs. Anna Levine.Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

> CANNON - Joseph P., 71 of 1038 Maine Ave.; died Friday, Surviving is his brother, C. W. Cannon, Graveside service Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Veterans Administration Cemetery, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

AHLGREEN-Carl Victor, 65, of 236 E. 52d St., restau rant cook-manager, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife Louise; son, Carl; brother William; sister Mrs. Millie Sorensen; stepsons, Albert and Uluse Schubach; and stepdaughters, Mrs. Virginia ice Monday, 10:30 a.m., stepdaughters, Mrs. Virginia White's Funeral Home Chapel. green and Mrs. Katherine McCall, Service Wednesday, BROSE—Edward J., 52, of McCall. Service Wednesday, 2100 Harding St., died Satur-Morthery.

SETZER - Jane Margaret, 77, of 555 Alamitos Ave., died Thursday, Surviving is her sister, Mrs. Grace Rosa Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary, Rely of 1073 Temple Ave., died quiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church,

> SPITSNAUGLE (Lakewood) -George, 68, of 4709 Ladoga Ave., died Friday, Surviving White, Mrs. Alice Julian, Mrs. Virginia Kohlhepp, Mrs. Cleo Slatten and Mrs. Carol Cleggett and brother, Charles Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mot tell's & Peek Mortuary.

JOHNSTON - Merta May 429 Atlantic Avc., died Sat Mortuary, Sierra urday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Helen Clay Avery, and sister, Mrs. Bertha Ing-HAZLETT — Mark, 10, of mire, Service Tuesday, 1 p.m. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

MAZOUCH-James A., 65 258 E. 8th St., electrician, lett, and brother, Michael. Service, 2 p.m., Monday, in Westminster Memorial Park Chapel, Westminster.

died Saturday. Surviving is brother, Charles J. Friends may call today at Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Service and interment at Chicago.

KEATING (Costa Mesa)viving are his wife, Maud E. daughter, Mrs. Madeline Argonbright; brothers, John, Tom, George, M. L.; two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Honold Brothers Mortuary Chapel, Garden Grove,

KEATING (Costa Mesa)

John E., 67, 108 Del Mar St., formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday, Surviving are his wife, Edna M.; daughter, Mrs. Helen Dupre; son, John W.; brothers, Raymond, Paul. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Bell Broadway, Mortuary, Chapel Broadway, Mortuary, Chapel Broadway Morluary Chapel

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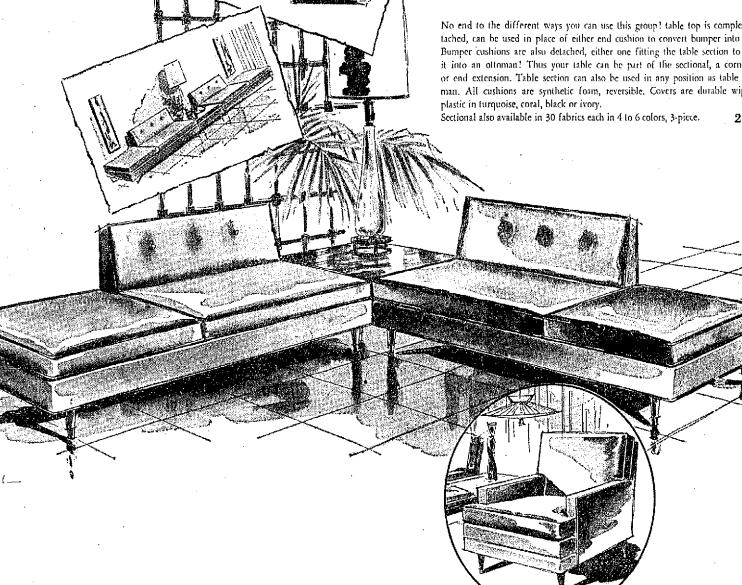
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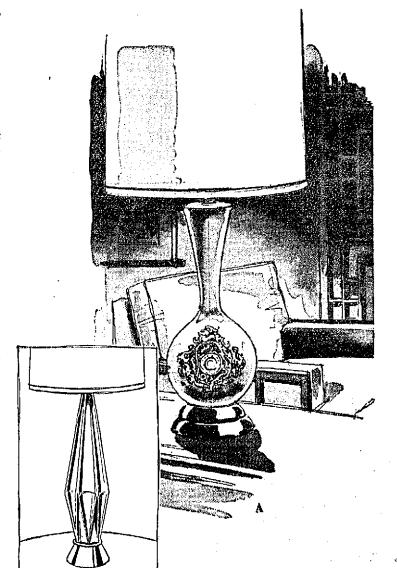
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The heart of the protection executive, said construction ganized International Skyrid-blyman William S. Grant, system is a combination would get under way in about ers Corp. to finance the facil-speaker. Mrs. Eva Pinaire

If Weatherman Goofs, Critics Never Forget It

HOME LIFE CLOUDY

By JIM McCAULEY

George W. Kalstrom, the Southland weatherman, admitted Saturday someone mailed him a greeting card in which the rear end of a horse had been labeled "weather-

"Better luck next year," said the greeting.

charge of the Los Angeles early.

district forecast center, said it

Kalstrom, his wife; son, into a humor vein.

an exact science," said Kal- hour.

THAT OLD TALE about it raining at the Weather Bu reau picnic is more than a (never in Los Angeles). Kaltypical San Francisco forecast
strom didn't name the cities
apparently not wanting to
apparently not wanting to embarrass any weathermen.

Kalstrom was in stormy weather with his son, Robert,

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (P)—A rail exodus of thousands of head of cattle is planned from droughtstricken southern areas to pastures 700 miles north. Cat tle and game have died by

Club 10-Friday noon, Linden Hall, Broadway at Linder Ave., potluck dinner. Assem presiding.

basis of a forecast that the rain wouldn't come till the Kalstrom, meteorologist in afternoon. The rain came

isn't the first time someone Robert, 16; daughter, Karen, tried to turn his weather vane 12, and Reynold, 15, live in into a humor vein.

Several crystal balls have been sent to the Weather used to put pressure on him to make it rain.

Even though Weather Bu- | Kalstrom said the Weather reau forecasts here are 96 Bureau still gets a batch of per cent accurate, the weath-calls from persons who have erman's critics never forget wagered on the weather, bethe times he goofed. "And ting whether the rain would weather forecasting isn't yet begin or end by a specific

The bets have been encourto make anyone's of weighting their forecasts with percentages, listing such likelihoods as: a 70 per cent

IN SAN FRANCISCO for a It has happened to us while, the weatherman ran twice," confided Kalstrom, the show like a horse race. A

But Los Angeles believes in

playing the percentages. Kalstrom said he never used odds in his forecasts because he felt persons understood percentages better. He commented:

"Even when it comes to persons who bet on athletic events, the only ones who really understand the odds

San Francisco now uses percentages, too.

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transmitter-receiver unit that six months on the tramway, ity. sends many times each second which he predicted would be-

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BOONE ANNOUNCED Sata Long Beach woman. Some time ago on his show urday he would dedicate a Boone sang a song which con-song next Thursday on his tained the line, "Nobody loves 9:30 p.m. show to Mrs. Barker you when you're old and and old folks everywhere. -obviously written by It is titled, "I like Old Peosome whippersnapper who ple," and it was written about never heard of Gloria Swan- a year and a half ago by Milt son, Marlene Dietrich or the Schaeffer and recorded by

THE SONG moved Mrs. Esther E. Barker, 74, of 5595 Orange Ave., to drop a line to Boone.

Los Angeles Rams.

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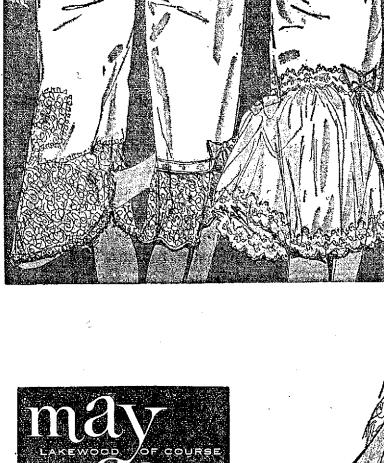
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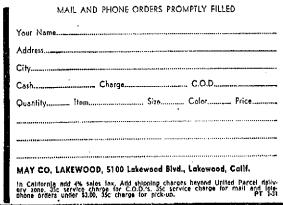
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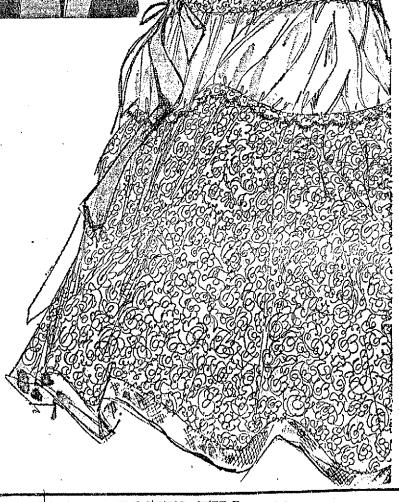
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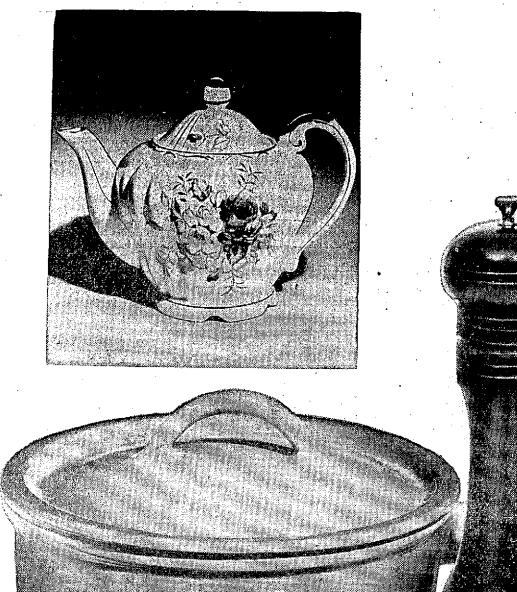
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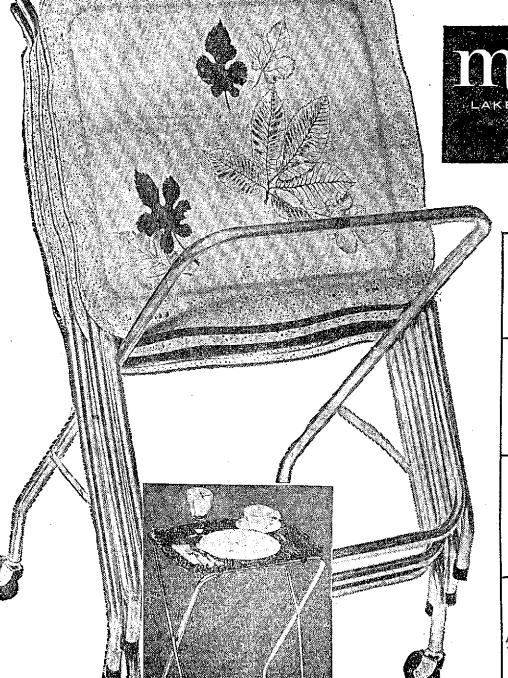
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Enrollment for the Monday night class at Jefferson Junior High School, 7th St. and Euclid Ave., will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. Other classes will convene at Hamilton Junior High, 1060 E. 70th St. on Wednesday, and Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., Thursday, all at 7:30 p.m.

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The classes, are under the direction of Squadron Educational Officer Arthur M. Rudd. Chairman of the Jefferson class is Lt. James Wilson, with Fred Abrams in charge at Hamilton and Lt. Maurice M. Kent at Millikan.

Work on B70 Demanded by Legion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Legion's National Security Commission adopted resolutions Saturday demanding restoration of the B70 supersonic bomber program and an end of recruiting by the military services.

Concluding a three-day meeting, the commission declared that despite the importance of missiles, the 2,000 mile-an-hour B70 is needed to "carry observers to assess target damage after a missile attack, and to urrect attack on targets that have not been destroyed."

PRESIDENT Eisenhower slashed a scheduled request of 385 million dollars to 75 million and cancelled plans to produce the B70 in preparing the budget for Congress this year. Development is being continued, but only one prototype model will be built under the reduced pro-

The Legion commission said the military services are spending 62 million dollars a year on recruiting but that this is unnecessary because the 4,000 local draft boards can take care of the matter.

The resolution recommended that draft boards be supplied with forms and information enabling men to enlist in the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps.

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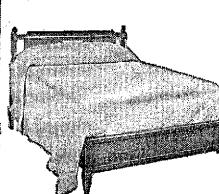
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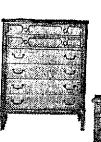
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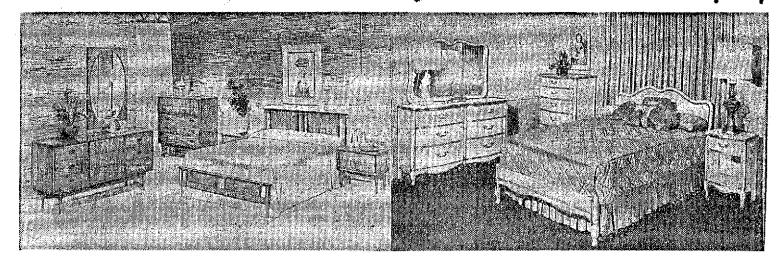
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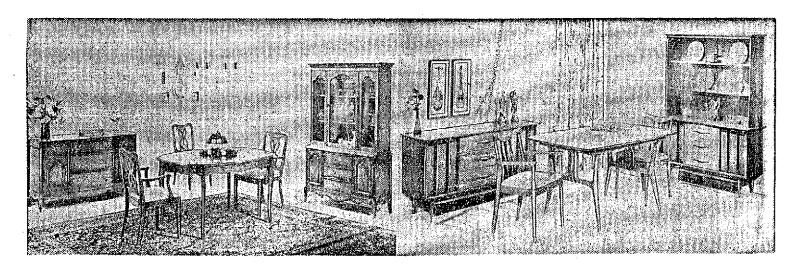
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Finch, Carole Due to Bare Defense Plan

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch is expected to break his long silence this week when he is called as a witness at his trial for the slaying of his pretty brunette wife.

Finch, 42, and his redhaired paramour, Carole Tregoff, 23, are on trial for murder and conspiracy to hire a killer in the July 10 shooting of Barbara Jean Finch. The handsome surgeon has never revealed publically his version of what happened outside the Finch home on the night of his wife's death.

BUT ATTORNEY Grant Cooper already has indicated the principal defense will be that Mrs. Finch, 33, was accidentally killed in a struggle for a gun. The defense counsel is expected to contend Finch did not have a gun when he drove to his home from Las Vegas with Carole to seek a divorce settlement.

The trial was recessed abruptly Tuesday because of the illness of a prosecution witness, Municipal Judge Albert H. Miller, and of a juror. When the proceeding resumes again Monday before Superior Judge Walter R. Evans, the state will climax a case in which it charges Finch and Miss Tregoff deliberately plotted to kill Mrs. Finch. The state contends they hired a Nevada ex-convict, Jack Cody, and gave him \$1,400 to kill Mrs. Finch. When he did not carry out the scheme, the state contends, Finch went to his wife's house to kill her.

THE PROSECUTION is expected to wind up its case by Tuesday, with Finch taking the stand by Wednesday, according to current estimates.

One phase of the case will be watched closely as the defense takes over. Thus far, the defense has been carried out separately in behalf of Finch and Miss Tregoff. Cooper and Miss Tregoff's attorneys, led by Rexford Eagan, have conferred jointly with their clients but have given no indication of a change in strategy.

Miller was the presiding judge at Finch's preliminary hearing. His examination will center on Miss Tregoff's appearance as a witness, and contradictory statements she gave which led to the charge of murder being filed against her.

EAGAN contends Miss Tregoff never was fully informed of her constitutional rights at the time of her testimony concerning a brown attache case the state calls a "do-it-yourself murder kit." Carole has admitted carrying the case up the lawn of the Finch home on the night of Barbara Finch's death.

During the brief trial sessions last week, a letter dated May 23, 1959, and written by Marie Anne Lidholm, maid for the Finchs, was introduced as evidence. In the letter, Miss Lilholm wrote her mother of threats Finch made almost two months before his wife was killed.

THE 19-YEAR-OLD Swedish exchange student is a key state's witness. Her testimony placed Finch at the West Covina house on the night of the killing. She also testified she heard Mrs. Finch scream and was afterward accosted by the doctor. But she said she was not present at the time the fatal shot was



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First Landing Takes Maturity



First Landing, after furious stretch drive, gradually pulls away from Bagdad to win rich Maturity at Santa Anita Saturday

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Dodgers Didn't Surprise Moon

Wally Moon, the Dodgers' frank-talking outfielder, said he wasn't one bit surprised that the O'Malleys won baseball's world championship last

"You could say instead that I was plenty surprised the Dodgers, finished seventh the year before," the Texas A&M graduate told the audience at the first annual Norwalk Sports Banquet a few evenings ago.

Moon said he was dead certain the Dodgers would finish 1-2-3 in the National League the minute he joined the club at Vero

Beach last March.
"Fellows like Duke Snider and Gil Hodges were so determined that they'd make up for their bad seasons in their first year in L. A., that the attitude sort spread to everyone on the club," declared the man for whom the Dodgers traded Gino Cimoli to the

Wally said he wasn't worried that the Dodgers failed to make an off-sea-

"Who would we get for

the fellows the papers mentioned that we were trying to trade?" asked Moon. "Zimmer had a bad year, but he's liable to come back and have a real good season. The same with Labine. Whoever we'd have got for them after their bad years probably wouldn't help us—or anybody else, either."

WALLY MOON

Still a Champ!

Moon was of the opinion that rookie Frank (Paul Bunyan) Howard would be used in the outfield this season.

"Nobody in their right mind would take Gil Hodges off first base yet," opined Moon. "He's just the best first baseman in the majors. Howard might be there in a few years, but not this year."

When asked what he thought of Chuck Dressen's recent comments that Cholly's Braves would run off and hide with the N. L. pennant this season, Wally chuckled.

"Charley always did talk too, much," laughed Moon, "hut he gets a lot of guys mad when he sounds off, so maybe that's what he was trying to do with us. We're still the champs, so that still makes us the team to beat." \star

TOMMY WILSON, the Ram halfback, told the gathering that his greatest thrill in football "was just making the Ram club."

"When I walked into that camp at Redlands a few years ago," recalled the Negro speedster, "and saw all that talent, I almost turned around and went home. I hadn't been drafted because I never went to college, so I figured I had no chance with all the college stars in that Ram camp.'

Wilson had no trouble recalling his toughest football

"That was a few years ago, against the Lions in Detroit," explained Tommy. "I really took a beating that afternoon. The 250-pound linemen didn't give me trouble, but those 190 and 200-pound defensive backs sure did. How many times did "bad boy" Jim David tackle Wil-

"Just every time I got the ball," shuddered Tommy. *

OLLIE MATSON said his biggest thrill came last February when the Chicago Cards traded him to the Rams.
"I always wanted to be a Ram," stated Ollie, adding,

"and I said that before Billy Cannon did, too! They've always been my favorite club and I sure hope I can get back on the ball this season and play like I used to."

Ollie admitted that, like everyone else, he was stunned when his long-time friend from USF days, Pete Rozelle, was named NFL commissioner.

"I never thought they'd elect somebody as young as Pete," commented Ollic, "but I sure think they got a great man for the job."

Another Ram, center John Morrow, said the toughest

lineman he knew was Baltimore's Art Donovan.
"Art's big and paunchy," declared Morrow, "but don't get fooled by that. I thought he'd be easy, but he sure set me straight fast. The first time I played against him, he

was by me before I could blink my eyes. "Being a center isn't the easy job many fans think, either. I've got to hand that ball back to Billy Wade at

just the right second, then try to block those 250-pound monsters who've probably clobbered me by their. A fast monster like Donovan really makes my job tough.

As expected, Rocky Bridges brought down the house when asked the toughest pitcher he faced last season. "The guy the Yankees got from Mars," fired back

Rocky, "Mr. Ryne Duren. When I look at that guy on the mound, wearing those pop bottles for glasses, I always tell Yogi Berra, 'please have him throw three pitches way, way outside, then I'll go back to the dugout real quietly and sit down."

Hill Betters Course Record in Ferrari

BUENOS AIRES (IP) — Phill (621.3-mile) sports car race.

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Arcaro 'Sure Worried'

horse, I'll have no hair at all. He really keeps me warried.' That was the first comment of Eddie Arcaro after

he returned to the jockey quarters following his exciting triumph with First Landing in Saturday's 13th Santa Anita Maturity.
"Going down the back-

side. I'm sitting there in a pull. But as soon as I made the lead, this colt starts pulling himself up.

"He sure worried me. He had a lot of run and should have just gone on away from them. I was real glad to hear that the 'official' sign went up, although I didn't think we had any-

thing to worry about. My horse wasn't lugging at

Arcaro added that First Landing-in his opinionwas far superior to the other Maturity entrants and should have won by more than a half-length, if he hadn't pulled himself up.

Owner Christopher Chenery, who also owned Hill Prince, First Landing's half brother, said this was the race he most wanted his colt to win.

"He had to win this race if he was the real horse I thought he was," said Chenery. "We had a weight edge over both Tomy Lee and Bagdad, so we had no exlem would be his laziness. When he gets the lead, he gets lazy and sociable. Arcaro did a fine job of getting his mind back to busl-

"This colt had a kidney infection last year, in fact he was turned out to pasture for five months after the Preakness because of it. We just babied him along and today he paid off our patience."

Bill Shoemaker, aboard Bagdad, said only: "Bagdad ran a big race, but we just couldn't hold off First Landing.

Agitated Don Pierce said his Linmold should have won--or at least been

been second if I had not been bothered," snapped Pierce, "I had Bagdad beaten at the time."

Tommy Barrow, American Comet's jockey, declared: "He ran just as hard a race as I tried hard to win with him. But we weren't good enough today.'

Commented a dejected Johnny Longden, who was aboard pace-setting Tomy Lee: "I don't know what it is, I tried to save him, but he just wanted to run like mad too early. When the other horses caught up with him, he just didn't

-By Hank Hollingworth.



Rosewall Routed by Pott Nabs Gonzales' Big Serve Lead by 1

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t the Sports Arena.

which enabled him to win the players, it affected Trabert Davis Cup for the United the most. States in 1958, toppled Tony Frabert, 6-3, 6-4.

in serious trouble.

BIG PANCHO continually sent his serve rocketing into Rosewall's backhand, and Ken

made beautiful, scrambling gave up only four points off recoveries—but how does one his serve for the remainder of

Rosewall in the seventh game|set and rattled off the first Ho hum, Pancho Gonzales of the first set and the ninth three games of the set.

SAN DIEGO (P) — Young game Saturday night.

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took Gonzales to deuce three through Trabert in the fifth par 66 to take a one-stroke time Ken Rosewall times, but Pancho pulled the game and then made the de-lead over veteran Mike Souwas the victim, falling 6-4, 6-4 game out each time and had ciding breakthrough in the chak Saturday in third-round in the feature match of Jack little trouble holding his serve seventh game. A close call by play of the \$20,000 San Dicgo Kramer's world tour program during most of the contest. Stramer's world tour program during most of the contest. In the largest crowd in L. A. tennis history, THE OLMEDO-TRABERT Olmedo advantage in that father from Shrevepoi THE OLMEDO - TRABERT Olmedo advantage in that father from Shreveport, La.,

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In the opening match, Alex match was played under game and Alex wrapped up showed no sign of nervousrouse match, Alex Kramer's one-bounce rule, and the match on his own serve ness as he birdied seven holes. Dimedo, flashing the form while it seemed to hurt both two games later.

Unable to come to the net over Rosewall and Trabert after his serve, Trabert could with a 10-7 triumph in a pro-It took Gonzales only 45 not match Olmedo's finesse type one-set doubles match. Souchak, who shot a 34-33minutes to polish off Rose-from the baseline. Alex was lt was a real crowd-pleaser wall, and while Ken battled truly brilliant as he sent fore- and included some of the gamely, he never had Pancho hand and backhand shots most spectacular tennis of the whizzing past Trabert when-evening. ever Tony did attempt to at-ROSE BOWL

cond only return it weakly over the net where Gonzales was waiting to put away the casy volley.

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Gonzales smashed through second game of the second

for a 32-34-66 over the 6,716-The firm of Olmedo and yard Mission Valley Country Gonzales made it two straight Club.

Pott, with a 201 third-round total, was one stroke up on Pott and Souchak, of Gros-

singer, N. Y., cashed in on their distance hitting. They look flow slided Gross side their distance hitting. They look flow slided Gross side their distance hitting. two-putted for birds on three of the course's four par-five First Landing

Five players were bunched the little of the at 205, four strokes back of king Ara Pott. They were Billy Casper Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif.; Arnold Palmer, Ligonier, Pa.;

There will be no admis-

Survives Linmold Foul Claim to Nip **Bagdad at Wire**

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH **Executive Sports Editor**

First Landing, withstanding a claim of foul, scorched through the stretch like a forest fire to score a half-length victory in the \$166,490 Maturity at Santa Anita Park Saturday.

Bagdad, who had poked his nose in front briefly during the thrilling stretch drive, hung on for second, while the 17-1 shot, Linmold, was third, three lengths back of First Landing. A crowd of 50,087 was in attend-

The foul claim was lodged against Eddie Arcaro and First Landing by jockey Don Pierce aboard Linmold.

Pierce protested to the stewards that First Landing had bumped him 50 yards from the finish, causing him to lose at least second place money.

Films Show First Landing Didn't Bump

However, after viewing the race films, the stewards disallowed the claim with this statement:

"Linmold caused the first contact by drifting into Bagdad (who was running along the rail). Bagdad then brushed against Linmold, who in turn clipped slightly the heels of First Landing (on the outside of the blanketed three horses). At no time was First Landing at fault."

Pierce actually stood up in his stirrups after the contact, but special films shown in the press box after the race supported the stewards' decision. The pictures showed only Linmold and Bagdad involved in actual con-

First Landing returned \$6.80, \$3.00 and \$2.60 as the 2.40-to-1 favorite. Bagdad (the 2.50-to-1 second choice) paid \$3.20 and \$2.60, with Linmold supporters collecting

Tomy Lee, King O' Turf Disappoint

The complete order of finish, with lengths behind the winner, follows:

First Landing: Bagdad (1/2); Linmold (3); American Comet (5); King O' Turf (101/2); Mr. Eissel (14); Tomy Lee (15); King Ara (211/2).

Big disappointments in the race were Tomy Lee and King O' Turf, both of whom had been expected to vie with First Landing and Bagdad for contention.

Tomy Lee killed himself by setting all the early pace, even though Johnny Longden was striving desperately to restrain the Kentucky Derby winner.

King O' Turf never threatened, his stable electing to change its strategy which had resulted in two outstanding winning races for the "Cinderella" colt. Instead of staying with the pace, King O' Turf was kept in check by jockey Angel Valenzuela and when Angel finally loosened the reins, King O' Turf wanted no part of the action.

Tomy Lee, as expected, burst from the gate like a Cane Canaveral rocket. However, not expected, was the fat lead of three lengths he opened up after only a halfmile of the mile and one-quarter marathon.

Longden Fought Derby Winner Too Much

The way Longden was fighting Tomy Lee, the colt might have held a six-length lead if he had been allowed to run without restraint. However, in attempting to "save" his mount for the stretch drive, Longden probably blew his chances before the first mile.

Linmold and Bagdad, two usual stretch-runners, held onto the second and third spots the entire race. First Landing was content to hang back in fourth position until the last quarter-mile.

The end came for Tommy Lee after six furlongs. Bagdad and Linmold moved past Tomy Lee as a team around the far turn, while First Landing made his big move around the stretch curve.

Arcaro shoved his mount's snoot in front of Linmold just as the three leaders straightened out for the long drive to the wire. Bagdad was an ant's necktie behind

Winning Time Not Far off Record

Down the stretch the three colts roared-Bagdad on the inside, Linmold in the middle and First Landing on the outside. Fifty yards from rainbow's end, the bumping match began.

Linmold appeared to be tiring noticeably, while First Landing was inching away from Bagdad when the trouble No doubt existed that First Landing, the all-time

money-winning champion 2-year-old of 1958, was the best horse Saturday as he sizzled away from the trouble and continued his mad, but successful, run for the \$80,490 First Landing's winning time was 2:00 3/5, one-fifth

of a second slower than the race record held by Great Circle (1951) and Determine (1955), The win was the third Maturity triumph for Arcaro,

who had scored previously with Intent (1952) and Mark-Ye-Well (1953).

Long-Nosed Eddie Has Big Day

Long-nosed Eddie had a big afternoon, notching three winners on the program. In addition to First Landing, Arcaro piloted Fort Kelly (\$8.40) in the fourth race and eight-year-old Aorangi (\$20.40) in the nightcap.

Longshot players had a ball early as Sapatiero (\$53.60) popped home in the first heat and Henrijan (\$50.80) scooted under the wire in the third chase

Unhappiest man at the track was oldtimer Longden. who has won every major race in America but the

"I can't win even with a Kentucky Derby winner," sighed the disappointed, but not poverty-stricken, Old Moneybags.

Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif.;
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Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor,
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Here are but a few of the 3. First basketball club to outstanding accomplishments make playing trip around the of owner-coach Abe Saper-world.



Chamberlain, Russell Laud Each Other

Big Dolph Schaves of the Syracuse Nationals best summed up the feelings of rival players in the NBA tennis match between former when he heard that Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain had National and Wimbledon made a rock 'n' roll record recently.

"I hope he sells a million copies. Then maybe he'll quit Karol Fageros, the "golden basketball," Dolph said.

Chamberlain, who is having a fantastic year, will return to the Sports Arena Monday night with the Philadelphia Warriors to play the Minneapolis Lakers in a regular league game. It was in this arena that the Stilt opened his NBA

Wilt is rewriting pro basketball's record books in his

rookie year. If he maintains his current pace, he'll better Bob Pettit's all-time seasonal scoring record by some 600 points. His one-game high is

He's also leading Boston's great Bill Russell in rebounds, something nobody anticipated even though he is three inches taller than Bill.

From the moment he entered the NBA this season, comparisons between Chamberlian and Russell began.

Russell revealed recently that these comparisons disturb him despite the fact he

was aware they were inevitable. In the comparisons, Bill believes they are unfair to him. "I'm not a scorer and pri marily he is," the Boston ace points out.

BILL RUSSELL

RUSSELL IS WILLING to concede that man-for-mar Stilt is the better all-around player. "But," he adds, "I'm as valuable to Boston in my way as he is to Philadelphia. For instance, there are a lot of things I do for our club which don't show up in the statistics . . . things he doesn't do.

Bill admits that Stilt is doing things he has dreamed o accomplishing . . . like scoring over 50 points and getting 50 rebounds against a real good center. "But I don't envy

"I admire him greatly, though, and must say that he's the best thing that's happened to the league. He's making better players out of everyone. I know I'm trying harder."

Meanwhile, Chamberlain agrees with Russell's views on the comparisons. "I'm paid to score," he says, "and every one in the league in that same position has to let down in some phases of the game in order to score. If we don't get over 30 points per game we aren't doing our job.

"Now take Russell. He's a great defensive player because he doesn't have to worry about scoring. His assignment is to get the rebound and block as many as he can Boston has plenty of scorers. If Russell had to score, he could average 25 points or more a game easy.

CHAMBERLAIN LIKES TO PLAY against Russell, even though he rates him the top defensive man in the league "Bill plays the game and forgets the roughhouse," he points out. "He doesn't use crude methods like so many others It's a man-to-man battle and I respect him tremendously.

Chamberlain, who relaxes by singing, dancing and playing the bongo drums, all of which led to his recent recording session, refuses to complain about the terrific physical beating he is taking. They really work him over. His body is a mass of bruises.

The roughhouse tactics started when they found ou that I was much better than the expected. I get it from all 68-58 Defeat angles. Some grab my shorts and hold me down. Others grab an arm or step on my feet while their teammates go up for a rebound.

Then there are always the shovers, pushers and leaners trying to keep me away from the basket. But that's all a zone defense and rolled part of the game. I'm not going to be goaded into fouling away from the San Diego Maout. I'm paid to play basketball, not fight."

"THEY DO A GOOD JOB ON ME," he admits. "But I'm playing better than I had anticipated. I'm adjusting to the league much quicker than I thought I would."

Outside of Russell, who are the other players Stilt spects the most?

"Pettit and Elgin Baylor are the best all-around players in the game in my opinion," he says. He tabs the Celtics as "much the best team in the NBA."

Next to Russell, Minneapolis' Larry Foust is Wilt's choice as the toughest to score on.

So, in Monday's game, Chamberlain will be facing both

Baylor and Foust. Thus, it should be an interesting evening.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Callente, 12 noon, Auto Racing—Drag meel, Llons Asso lated Drag Sirip (222rd and Alameda) g.m.; Stock Cars, Gardana Stadium 30 p.m.; CJA hot rads, Ascot Stadium Basketball — Globelrotiars exhibition, Pan Pacific Auditorium, 2 and 8 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
No svents scheduled.
Pro baskelball (Syracuse St. Louis)—
(RCA 14), 13 am
Slock car racino—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Chemplonship billiards — KTV CIII
1:39 p.m.
Champlonship colf—KRCA (4), 4:30 p.m.
Daviona Speedway races—KNXT (2),
1:30 p.m. Championship bowling—KHJ (9), 6 p.m.

NL Hockey Scores Monireal 2, Chicago 2 (fie), Toronto 3, New York 2, Bosion 3, Detroit 2.

for a single game three times Rose Bowl, 51,187 in Rio de 2. Only sports unit to be Janeiro football stadium and

6. Visited Moscow for 10 sellout performances.

7. Made 10 consecutive ummer tours of Great Britain and Europe

8. First pro basketball team to have its own fall training camp (Sheboygan, Wisc., Oct.

THE CURRENT Trotter troupe is led by the comical Meadowlark Lemon and Clar-

Opening the program at 7:30 p.m. will be a 15-game champion Althea Gibson and goddess" of lame panties MIXED UP NEITERS

Tickets are on sale at Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128



Karol Fageros (left), Meadowlark Lemon of Harlem Globetrotters (center) and Althea Gibson appear to have their net sports mixed up. Karol and Althea will meet in pro tennis match prior to Trotters' annual appearance in Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night.

Oakland Granted AFL Franchise

American Football League filled its eighth franchise with Oakland, Calif., Satururday and looked toward its first season and a battle for the entertainment dollar with the long-established National Football League in four cities. Atlanta had fought Oak-

land for the last remaining spot but finally the California city came through, mostly because of Barron Hilton, owner of the Los Angeles franchise. Oakland led on the first

ballot, 4-3, but the vote switched until at one time Atlanta was reportedly

ahead 5-2. Commissioner Joe Foss ly. A unanimous vote was necessary.

Oakland has Kezar Stadium and Candlestick Park in San Francisco available, but Foss said the league had asked the California city to obtain a stadium in Oakland if possible. There are two that may be available, Foss said, but he was not certain that Oakland could get either for the first

Foss said the Oakland City Council had decided to put the question of building a stadium on the ballot in

Oakland was picked because it would furnish nat-

graphical standpoint, and would make travel more convenient. Foss said.

Oakland will be considered as competition for the San Francisco club of the NFL. Other NFL clubs that will be competing with the AFL clubs will be in New York, Dallas and Los An-

Oakland will be in the Western Division of the league with Denver, Los Angeles and Dallas. The Eastern Division will have Houston, Boston, Buffalo and New York.

Eddic Erdelatz said late Saturday he would be interested in discussing the Oak-

Basketball Scores

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Bills Zone **Marines Into**

SAN DIEGO-Trailing 30 25 at intermission, Lockyers shifted from a man-to-man to rines, 68-58, Saturday night at Point Loma High. The change in defensiv

strategy enabled the Long Beach AAU powerhouse to catch up five minutes into the second half, and the Bills slowly boosted their lead from 4 to 10 points at the finish. Lockyers' forward Bob

Laemmle led scorers with 22 points, 17 in the second half. The Bills' three 6-7 ballhawks -Jim Sterkel, Tony Daukus and Ken Pearson-controlled both backboards in the second half. meets Kirby's Lockyers

Shoes at L. A. City College Tuesday.

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He'll Face Elgin Baylor-Led Lakers Monday | urday in magistrate's court.

Big Rally **Nullified** by Fouling

-Gutty Long Beach State, which deserved a much better fate, dropped a heart-break-ing 71-70 CCAA basketball game in overtime Saturday night to Fresno State.

The 49ers had fought back o tie in regulation time,

Guard Marion Podue almost pulled the game out in overtime as he popped in a twopointer with 10 seconds left and then stole the inbounds what would have been the game-winning basket bounce off the front of the rim as the gun sounded.

GUARD DAVE Hubbard missed an earlier chance for fame when his field goal attempt with two seconds left in regulation time missed bya narrower margin than Po-

Guard Hank Salcido, Long Beach's high-point man with 20 points, climaxed 34 minutes of catch-up basketball with a driving lay-in which tied the score at 64-64 with

The final three and one-half ninutes was a crafty duel by each team to get the one good shot to go ahead, but Hubbard's futile game-ending toss. was the closest to a genuine basket.

Fresno's overtime scoring was all from the free throw line. After it scored first in the overtime Long Beach fouled while scrambling for the ball. The 49er scoring was on field goals by Hubbard, Salcido and Podue.

LONG BEACH actually lost the game in the first few minutes, hitting on only three of 14 from the floor and fouling six times to Fresno's one asthe Bulldogs built up a 24-10. margin after 11 minutes. From that time on, Long

Beach had the better of the game in the first half and trailed by only six points at intermission.

Fresno quickly built its lead to 10 points in the second half, and then long Beach, led by Salcido and Frank Bilyew, commenced a whittling iob which ended with Salcido's twisting drive to knot the count and set the stage for

Totals 23 24-33 20 70 Totals 26 19-29 21 71 Halfilme score: Fresno 40, LBSC 34.

Disney Selected on Olympic Skate Team

SQUAW VALLEY (P)-The U.S. speed skating team, not Olympics but to future games as well, was selected Saturday after a month of training.

The 10-man squad chosen by Coach Eddie Schroeder and team manager Al Zirkel represents both youth and experience. The team:

Folley Fined

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing contender Zora Folley was fined \$200 for drunk driving Sat-

Support

How receptive are Southern Californians to professional basketball? That's what the National

Basketball Assn. Wants to know and it should receive an answer Monday night when the Philadelphia Warriors and the Minneapolis Lakers clash at the Sports

A capacity turnout for the 8 p.m. tussle would go a long way in proving pro basketball belongs in Los Angeles. Advance ticket sales are

encouraging so far, but then two of pro basketball's

most glamorous stars, Wilt Chamberlain of the Warriors and Elgin Baylor of the Lakers, are top drawing cards anywhere they play. Chamberlain is the hot-

test name in basketball today. The 7-2 "Big Dipper" from Kansas University is averaging 38 points per game in his rookie season in the NBA. Baylor has the most

amazing body control in basketball and the 6-8 former Scattle all-America is third in NBA scoring with a 28-points-per-game aver-

Tom Gola, the former La-Salle all-America, and Guy Rodgers give the Warriors a great backcourt combination, Rodgers is touted the heir-apparent to Boston's Bob Cousy as the NBA's most spectacular ballhan-

Paul Arizin, one of the league's great jump shooters, and Woody Sauldsberry, who prepped at Compton High and later played with the Harlem Globetrotters, round out the Warrior starting lineup.

ball, and Bob Leonard make riors' Wilt Chamberlain.

up the backcourt combination for the Lakers, Baylor and Rudy LaRusso at forwards and Larry Faust at center are the other start-The game is being pro-

moted by the Salesian Fathers, with proceeds going to their youth activity

program of East Los Ange-

Ziggy Marcell's Vagabonds, a colored basketball team, play the Los Alamitos Naval Base in a preliminary game at 6:30.

Tickets are on sale at Southern California mutual agencies.

Wilt Hits 45 but Warriors Beaten

son with 1.851.

NEW YORK (A)-The New Chamberlain set a one-sea-York Knicks held off a fourth son Philadelphia scoring rec-

period rally by Philadelphia ord, pushing his rockie total for a 115-108 National Basket-Hot Rod Hundley, the ball Assn. victory Saturday to 1,870. Voteran Paul Arizin fancy Dan of pro basket. despite 45 points by the War- set the Warrior mark last sea-



Bantamweight Champ Welterweight Challenger

Twin Title Fight Drills Wind Up

All four principals in Thurs-All four principals in Theirs day night's Collseum ring go through their final ring gigantic have slated final boxing drills at 1:30.

Halimi does not work out on the Sabbath. He plans to Mexican gladiators, and collections.

risks his crown against Ray-nundo (Battling) Torres, will at 5 p.m. Monday. wind up his drills at the Main Street Gym today at 1 p.m.

punching and calisthenics.

Carlos Ortiz, world junior the final time at Kenny Lawle who celebrates his 19th birthwelterweight champion who Salle's gym in Santa Monica day next month, is lacking in

[Alexandria Hotel in Los An-|minute changes in the odds. While Becerra and Torres

The two Latin favorites will are the popular favorites,

dowed with plenty of natural

WHETHER the death of

Walt Ingram, who succumbed after fighting Becerra, will STANFORD have any effect on Joe is also being considered. Becerra had one fight after Ingram's death, DUCKS, 77-61 beating Frankie Duran, and according to reports was more than cautious.

greatest fistic event ever descating Oregon 77-61 in a staged on the West Coast non-conference game. Advance sales of \$150,000 After hitting a seasonal low атоина \$300,000.

Mild weather is expected.

Tickets priced at \$30, \$20, 315, \$10 and \$7.50 are available at the Wilton Hotel in Long Beach, Tickets are on Rack Sale daily at the Olympic Seriekland Werren and tickets in Kimpton Kimpton all price ranges will be on Haves sale at the Coliscum Thurs-

NEW YORK — John record by clearing 7 feet, 11/2 Thomas, Boston University's inches Saturday night in the

Millrose Games. Thomas, 18, whose career was almost ended in an elevator accident, bettered his own standard of 7-11/4 set last

Feb. 21, He electrified the crowd of 16,000 by going over the bar on his first try for the new record. It wasn't even close.

He had three misses at 7-21/2. Ironically, this didn't appear to be his night. Thomas missed at 6-11 twice when his missing seven feet three

NO MAN ever has leaped as high as Thomas, indoors or lout. pro or amateur. His leap is one-half inch higher than the outdoor world record held

by Russia's Yuri Stepanov. Thomas made his great leap shortly after Jim Grelle, former Oregon star, won the featured mile handily in 4:06.4 Totals 24 13-13 20 61 Totals 27 23-22 17 77 and Tarzan Don Bragg had a narrow miss at 16 feet in the

> Bragg won the vault at 15-4 and brushed off the bar on his final try at 16 feet. Bob Gutowski of the Marines was second at 15 feet,

AUSTRALIAN AI Lawdoor record. John Macy of Poland was second, 50 yards

to play further. The Air Force equal the indoor record; Frank Budd of Villanova nabplace on the court before officials could restore order after five minutes.

Simler, UCLA coach Johnny
Wooden and officials Ben
Dreith and Lou Kellogg conthe 600 in 1:11.5; Tom Murformed at least to the court before of the court formed at least to the court formed at l The brawl broke out with ferred at length and play fi-phy of Manhattan won the 6:46 left in the game when nally was resumed. Brian 880 in 1:53.0, and Joe Mar-6-8 John Berberich of UCLA Kniff was awarded two free chiony captured the shotput

TOPS FOR '59 IN SO. CALIF.

Beverly Fleitz of Long Beach and Alex Olmedo of Peru were served with the No. I Southern California sectional men's and women's singles rankings for 1959 Saturday by the So.

Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach was ranked sixth and Pamela Davis of Anaheim 11th in women's singles. Sally Moore of Bakersfield was ranked sec-

singles. Al Fierman of San Pedro was tabbed 10th in Totals 27 22-35 24 76 Totals 24 27-37 25 75
Halfilme score: Air Force 48, UCL A 33

Highest-Ever Leap

ALPHONSE HALIMI 10-8 Underdog Thursday

fantastic sophomore, smashed

PALO ALTO (49)-Stanford

rillaga, who scored 13 points, and got a 20-point perform-

Windsor.

called on the husky Bruin

Kniff made both his shots

Berberich led the UCLA

comeback, canning a layup

UCLA into a 70-all tie with

Berberich hit two more

shots that kept UCLA even

at 72-72 and 74-74, and after

Stover's free throw sent the

Air Force in front 75-74 the

Bruins pulled in front to stay

on Kniff's driving layup with

sophomore.

4:38 left.

but Stover missed.

by Thomas: 7-11/2

found the offensive touch Sat-The double championship urday night and turned in its affair promises to be the highest score of the season,

indicate it will attract a of 40 points in losing to Ore-Dumas of SC bowed out after record crowd of about 35,000 gon State Friday, the Indians and will establish a new Cali-rebounded with the return of fornia box office record of their injured captain, John Arance from sophomore John

Brawl Marks Bruin Triumph

COLORADO SPRINGS, | battle and uniformed cadets Colo. (A) - A brawl which swarmed to the floor to aid 13.38.0, one second off the insent Air Force cadets pour their players. ing from the stands to battle UCLA basketball players
COL. GEORGE SIMLER, to the rear, and Max Truex of the broke up a torrid game in the Air Force athletic direction. which the Bruins nipped the tor, shouted to the officials Hayes Jones won the 60 Falcons, 76-75, here Saturday that his Falcons would refuse yard high hurdles in 7.0 to

Half-a-dozen fights tonk | lcd at that point 68-64.

began swinging with an Air throws on Berberich's foul, with a heave of 55-9. Force player on a foul call.

Other players joined in the colled on the busky. Ruin

Carousel Hour Late; Pursuit Wins Race SAN DIEGO (UPI)-The 82-

foot Los Angeles sloop Purand two free throws to pull suit won the San Diego-Aca-UCLA into a 70-all tie with pulco yacht race Saturday. Defending champion Carousel The Carousel won class "C"

competition and Kialoa took class "B" honors

Los Altos 'Y' Scores

Sevenih Grade
T-Birds 48. Our Lady of Refuge 21,
Trojans 46, Cavallers 6,
Falcons 40, Impal. JS,
Ejahth Grade
Creles 57, Valianis 44,
Kingsmen 44, Muslanus 31,
Vikings 35, Lancers 34 (2 OT),
High Schoel
Esq-y-ers 35, Milsons 30,

21 seconds left.

Calif. Tennis Assn.

ond, Karen Hantze third. Jim Buck of Compton

was ranked 25th in men's

Retains Crown

flashing skates, won the

kins, with flashing smile and Angeles was third,

SEATTLE (IP)-David Jen-second. Robert Brewer of Los apolis was placed third al-

though she tied in total ordi-Karen Howland, an 18-nal points with Miss Michel-Bridges will have three men's crown in the National year-old Scattle skater, won son. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. shortstops to heat out this Figure Skating Champion-the juntor ladies title, with Margie Ackles and Charles (P)—Jim Brennan of Leaven-spring. They are veteran ships Saturday night and with standing a stern challenge Phillips Jr. of Los Angeles

worth, Wash, who falled to Chico Fernandez, Coot Veal it a berth in the Winter Olym- from 16-year-old Rhodo Lee won the dance championship Michelson of Paramount, over Marilyn Meeker and in tryouts last week, tied the North American ski jump dis- also announced that shortstop of California sophomore who to second when the freestyle Yvonne Littlefield and Roger Campbell of Los Angeles were

tance record here Saturday Eddie Bressoud has come to led Jenkins after the skating results were in. Cample with a leap of 316 feet. terms of compulsory figures, placed Vicky Fisher of Minne-third.



JOSE BECERRA BATTLING TORRES

8 Major Leaguers Play in

No End to Southland Sports Dollar

PALM SPRINGS—If you don't think enough is go-exhibition, two drawings for hospitalization. ing on in Southern California now . . . the Santa Anita valuable prizes and the mel-Maturity Saturday, pro tennis Saturday night, the Globelrotters today, and again Tuesday, Minneapolis and Philadelphia basketball Monday night, the Palm Blair Field, all for the benefit All-Stars will begin at 1:45 Springs golf classic Wednesday, the double title fight of the "Have a Heart and p.m. Lemon's stars, featuring Thursday . . . wait till next year. Seems a cinch Los An-Help a Child" campaign. geles will have a pro basketball club of its own,

From the East, I have been tipped the NBA isn't so the Children's Seaside Me regulation baseball game. hot on adding a new franchise for L. A. The L. A. Jets,

headed by Len Corbosiero, seem to feel they are fighting

greatest double talk in the world." Corposiero said disgustedly on returning home after a recent Eastern swing, in which he tried to land a brand new franchise.

"There are two other groups, besides us, trying to get a club. They probably have as much chance as we do-though we're the only ones who have made any concrete efforts."

In a recent release out of the East, a basketball execu-

tive took Corbosiero to task for his gagging around, admonishing: "This is a serious business, and this young man had better learn it."

I told Len I understood it was very likely the Minneapolis Lakers would be transferred to Los Angeles next season.

BOB KELLEY

Lakers to L.A. Next

"Very possible," he said unhappily. "The Lakers are dying in Minneapolis. When they got Elgin Baylor a year ago, it gave their attendance a little boost. But now they're hack to where they actually have to play to play the play t hack to where they actually have to play most of their lapsed, also went on record home games out of town."



as favoring an increased number of nationally televised "games of the week" under NCAA auspices. Although the APPARENTLY THE THING that has prevented expanding the NCAA auspices. Although the Work Coach had negative for baseball bases and sion to Los Angeles before now is the NBA rule which says West Coast had openings for face the pitching of Detroit's the home teams keep 100 per cent of the gate receipts. Nathrace the lower teams keep 100 per cent of the gate receipts. Nathrace regional telecasts last Tom Morgan from a distance turally, clubs like Boston, New York and Philadelphia are season, none were beamed before 6 60 feet, 6 inches. not anxious to pay the transportation all the way to the cause of lack of sponsor in coast, draw big crowds in the Sports Arena, and have every terest. nickel go to the L. A. franchise.

I personally can't understand why they don't change the attendance rose 8.77 per cent setup, and split the gale on a 60-40 basis. Transportation in Big Five games last season microphone, will handle the expenses are not as bad as they've been painted.

Reardon, as it he needed a microphone, will handle the painted.

A portable TV

"Why, you could stick three clubs on the same plane to the coast," suggested Corbosiero. "I just flew jet to Philadelphia, and the round-trip on the coach flight was only around \$255. The only difference between coach and first class is you get a little different meal, and they don't serve you a drink. The variance in price, though, is something like \$100."

Pro basketball teams only travel 11 people, full crew. Imhoff-Led You could load three clubs, including the Los Angeles one, on the same plane, and play several nights in the Sports Bears Drub
Arena, alternating opnonents.

Arena, alternating opponents. The transportation nut would amount to only \$2,800 per club, not tough to crack at all.

club, not tough to crack at all.

BERKELEY (P)—California

EVEN THE HOPEFUL ANGELENOS, like Corbosiero, swept past Oregon State about given up. They're willing to concede no new about given up. They're willing to concede no new or concede no new or concede to have about given up. They're willing to concede no new 67-48 Saturday night to bring franchises will be granted-that the Minneapolis Lakers will the Golden Bears' season become the Los Angeles Lakers (or Rams, or Dodgers or record to 16-1. skinned knees) by the time next season comes around.

You may say: "They're draining every sports dollar out champs started slowly but, he area." but W. Va. Upset the Pirates have high hopes for this season. The others of the area.

endar, and you note Aileen and Cal Eaton this morning win going away in the non-consecutive Southern Confer-signed contracts. have almost \$200,000 in cash right in their fists. And you wonder-if there's really an end to the sports dollars in Southern California?

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPC)

WDA Team Matches End Today Leaders in the Long Beach First squad leaders in dou

District WDA city tourney bles and singles: District WDA city fourney Dies and Singles:

face last squad threats today beginning at noon, which concludes the team events. Doubles and singles are slated like and singles are slated the next two weekends. The fless and singles are slated tourney is being held at Boule tourney is being held at Boule vard Bowl.

District WDA city fourney Dies and Singles:

| Class A—Beity Wilder, SA, Class A—Beity Wilde

Bob Kelley Says--- Nitehawks, Rockets

sponsored by the Auxiliary to Long Beach Rockets in a morial Hospital and proceeds will be used to provide care

New Big 5 Bowl Pact Under Study

new the football pact.

Hamilton cited figures that

letic director at Stanford, will drawing and a "go-cart" is the present the Big Five's stand prize in the program draw. Rocky, With present the Big Five's stand prize in the program draw. at next week's meeting of TV policy-shapers in Chicago.

OSC, 67-48

onference game. ence basketball victories ended here Saturday night as conference game.

Eight major leaguers, a for children who otherwise novel softball vs. hardball might be unable to afford A three-inning softball vs. low voice of Beans Reardon hardball contest between the

at the microphone. That's to- world champion Long Beach day's baseball bill of fare at Nitehawks and Bob Lemon's a complete major league in-The all-star program is field, then will take on the

> THE OFT-ASKED question, an baseball players hit a softball? (and vice versa) will be answered when Jack Randall, the Hawks' all-America softball hurler, takes the mound against Lemon's nine.

Randall, pitching from the regulation softball distance of 46 feet, will attempt to fog SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— his fast ball past such big The Athletic Association of leaguers as Jim Marshall of Western Universities (Big the Red Sox, Rocky Bridges Five) disclosed Saturday that and Lou Berberet of the a new method is under study Tigers, Eddie Bressoud and for selecting a Rose Bowl foe Joe Amalfitano of the Giants

if the Big Ten refuses to re- and Jim Baxes of the Indians. "If Randall were in mid-But the means of finding a season form, they wouldn't be visiting team for the plush able to touch him," observed New Year's Day contest manager Joe Rodgers of the wouldn't be disclosed until Nitehawks. "A lot will de-March 31, Big Five executive pend on Randall's control.
Don't forget that we've been

WHEN LEMON'S team is at

Lemon hopes to test his arm for an inning or two

against the Rockets. Reardon, as if he needed a and 7.1 along the entire coast. PA system. A portable TV Chuck Taylor, assistant ath- set will be awarded in a ticket

> Lemon Alf-Stars
> Rocky Bridges, 2b
> Ed Bressoud, 35
> Jim Baxes, 3b
> Larry Slivas, 1b Jimmy Jones, ss Larry Slivas, 1b Lucky Humislon, Clint Herron, 3b Slan While, c Ted Herder, If Cy Phelps, rf Jack Randall, n red Siroote, p. Jack Randaul, P. Lemen reserves—Letton, p. Bob Balley, S. Lemen reserves—Letton, p. Bob Balley, S. Lemen reserves—Letton, p. Bob Balley, Cruckfield, inf.; Churckfield, Sievens—Ib. Rasey Gilhousen, coach; Jack Peters, iii.; Jose Peters, of Nanada, of; Buck Balley, of; Torn Lovd, c; Bob Surpeon, for; Buck Balley, of; Torn Burbrink, c; Jim Posificial Research

The defending NCAA West Scores 42

goal attempts and sparked 94-86. the Bears in their second-half

Ties Ski Record

make the U.S. Olympics team and rookie Frank Kostro.



Sign Tiger,

LOU BERBERET Catches for Lemon '9'

Pirate Pacts

Bridges, the Detroit Tigers ter, scored 15 points, grabbed 20 rebounds and blocked numerous Oregon State shots.

Staffed a limit shorts of the Ben-

experience against fighters of Ortiz' class. ODDS REMAIN stable for They agree, though, that the two 15-round title jousts. Torres packs a terrific wallop Ortiz is in top shape and Becerra is listed as a 10-8 will conclude his boxing with choice over Halimi and Ortiz four or five rounds this after- and Torres are even money. Tales of the Tape There has been little bet- Jose BECERRA Joe Becerra, who defends ting, although plenty of his bantamweight title in a money from below the border rematch with Alphonse Halis expected to make an apimi, and Torres are expected pearance within the next few to bux before turnawayldays. Apparently the gamcrowds this afternoon at the boleers are awaiting last



JIM BAXES





Two Long Beach players-George (Red) Witt of L.B. crossed the finish line at the

State and Rocky Bridges-Mexican resort more than an returned signed contracts Sat-hour after her winning handiurday for the 1960 major cap time. league season. Witt, who had arm frouble and finished with an 0-7 record for Pittsburgh last year, is one of three young pitchers But then you look at the double fight card Thursday in the Coliseum, which takes the tailend spot on a busy calpressure on the Beavers to ginia's five-year string of 56 jels — also returned their

> Stafford, a junior, came off ry West and shocked the gals to sign Saturday. The Stafford, a junior, came off ry west and snocked the others are pitcher Don Mossi the bench to hit 7 of 9 field fourth - ranked Mountaineers, and rookie catcher Bob Rod-

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There goes the golf shot. Ball hits on the green, takes a bounce, starts rolling to the hole . . . closer,

closer . . . closer. Gasp. Shriek. Groan, Moan, Spectators writhe.

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Curtis Team

NEW YORK (A)-The U.S.

Golf Assn, Saturday named

a young team to try and re-gain the Curtis Cup from

It also increased the prize

money for the U.S. Open

Great Britain next May.

champion-yship to \$50,000,

nual USGA CLOCK

Judy Bell were named,

Nottinghamshire, England.

vanced Clock from vice presi-

The routine election ad-neck.

meeting, at which John G.

Clock of Long Beach, Calif.

and invited the

amateur cham

Fifty-thousand dollars has just rimmed the cup!

THIS IS A scene that probably will be re-enacted many times this week during the \$100,000 Palm Springs Desert Golf Classic Wednesday through Friday.

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About half of the pro field of 120 will have two cracks at the hole because pro leaders play a fifth round at Thunderbird alone. The full pro contingent switches among the four courses the first four days along with three amateur partners.

IF AN AMATEUR-and there will be 360 of them including Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Clark Gable, George Gobel, Groucho Marx, Phil Harris, Dezi Arnaz, Jim Garner and James Arnessshould make an ace, he will be rewarded with an electric golf car.

The \$50,000 prize is insured by Lloyds of London for a \$4,000 premium. If more than one is made, the melon will be split into equal parts.

While the exact ratio of aces to tournaments is not known, there have been five already in the four events played this year — Ernie George in the L. A. Open, Jim Ferree and Bob Harris at Yorba Linda, George Buzzini at Pebble Beach and Smiley Quick at San Diego Friday.

ALL OF THE Palmers, Littlers and Finsterwalds eagerly are awaiting teeoff time Wednesday for their first shots at the oneshot jackpot. Ken Venturi expressed their feelings: Just let me make that

ace the first day, and the rest of the tournament you'll see the world's most. eased-up golfer. This is a great chance to get rich."



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209 total.

208 total.

Pott, on his fourth year on

the pro tour, missed a chance

for a 65 when he hlt a 3-iron

tee shot into a trap on the

210-yard 18th. Leaders:

BILLY CASPER Sizzling 65 Helps

DAYTONA TOO FAST?

swer this afternoon (3 p.m. to After the 180 MPH special,

4:30 p.m., PST, CBS) in the women drivers will race two

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At one point during the be a special one-lap sports

show, an Indianapolis-type car race for a Daytona record. car with an oversize engine Between races, there will will come zooming across the be special features on re-fuel-

finish line at better than 220 ing of a car going 130 MPH,

EIGHTEEN INCHES away flags, and interviews with the

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that form part of the 3.81 first day lead in the U.S. Out-

mile sports car course will be door Speed-skating Meet Satother cameramen - protected urday, threatening the long

The event, in which the pion, Ken Bartholomew.

- on a board plank jutting wives of test-drivers.

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out over the track — will be

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HOW DO THE American-

which includes the 2½ mile

big car oval and a kidney-

shaped loop through the in-

The program will open with

a sports car race in progress, then show a 10-lap qualifying

field.

men's compact car race will

description of cutaway mod-

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ST. PAUL, Minn. (A)-

Power-skating Tom Augustit-

others also were elected.

MATTRESSES

For the Traveler

PAUL'S

Souchak 2nd; HERO FAINTS, 4 Deadlocked WINS GAME for 3rd Spot HAMILTON, Oblo (UPI)

-Mike Saylor stepped up to the free throw line with (Continued From Page C-1) the score tied and the Clarksville, Tenn., had been chance to be a hero in a high school basketball game. He fainted. tied with Pott and Souchak at

135 after second-round play. The score was 64-84 in But Goalby had a 70 and Ruthe final seconds. Saylor's dolph ballooned to a 74, for a Ross High teammates worked over him with smel-

Casper, Palmer and Tommy ling salts. Revived, the senior for-Jacobs, Palm Springs, Calif., ward scored Loth shots on carded 65s-low score for the a one-and-one attempt. day. Jacobs, who had a dis-Then he dumped in a layup appointing third round 75, is seconds later at the final well back in the pack with a gun. Ross beat Hamilton Catholic, 68-64.

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FIRST RACE—IV miles:
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XWAPS KIN advanced sleadily while on outside of leaders poing down backstretch, respective to strong urgina sitetaking command a transport of the strong of th

SEVENTH RACE—Chart on Page C-1

transition will will be a solitor closed stendily while of circling the leaders on line torn drew out strong after taking command midway of stretch. MONE worked his way up between horses in fast half mile, linished full of run. RUNNING WOLF made up ground steadily while on outside marter.

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pions of 40 na tions to play in the 1960. U.S. Amateur Championship. The actions came at the an Wins Bougainvillea was elected president. He is

stunned the form players crowd of 23,939, was third, a the first Californian to head Saturday when he won the head behind Tudor Era and a \$33,250 Bougainvillea turf neck in front of Mrs. W. E. Four members of the 1958 handicap at Hialeah, speeding Leach's Sindon. team-Barbara McIntire, Jo-home in front of 12 other Nobel Sel, son of Nobel

Anne Gunderson, Anne Quast grass runners, including eight Hero out of Selabull is a fourand Mrs. Ann Casey John from foreign lands. stone—and newcomers Judy Nobel Sel, owned by Dr. by Carl G. Rose at Ocala, Fla. Eller, Joanne Goodwin and Frank J. Recio of Coral He paid \$34.50, \$13.90 and Gables, Fla., ran the mile and \$5.80 in the \$2 mutual. Tudor The next Curtis Cup com-3/16th in 1:564/5 and beat Era returned \$9.80 and \$3.70.

> after a great stretch run, com-Mrs. T. Christopher's Amer-ing from sixth after they igo, another English-bred and turned for home.

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Race director Mickey Thompson has lined up a lengthy program, with main eliminations starting at I p. m. Gates at the 223rd and Alameda strip will open at 8 a.m. Among the top drivers entered are TV actor Tommy Ivo, Burbank; Jack Chrisman, Compton; Lefty Mudersbach, Pico-Rivera; Glenn Ward, Garden Grove; Jim Koulan, Lomita; and Glenn Stokey, Redondo. The meet also marks the first local appearance of a San Diego team, attempting to raise its 166 mph mark

ATTRACTS HUGE FIELD

More than 275 cars and cycles will race at the Lions

Associated Drag Strip this afternoon in a benefit pro-

gram for Mrs. Charlotte Brown, widow of the late Mickey

made at Colton in a Chrysler. Longshot Noble Sel

Noble Sel, a Florida bred, the favorite with Hialeah's

year-old gelding and was bred petition will be May 20-21 at Mrs. Herbert Herff's Tudor Amerigo was \$2.70 to show Era, an English bred, by a and just got into the money

BOULDER, Colo. (A)—Re gents of the University of for three years the football coaching contract of Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, who took over the head coaching job

charge, 33 years in Los Angeles.



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A Fishing Queen Who Actually Fishes

San Diego's Junior Chamber of Commerce, making a pitch for the yellowtail derby, tossed a cocktail party at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles the other night and invited the Southland's outdoor

Mary Rickling, 1960 yellowtail derby chairman, and several of his Jaycee colleagues bundled a delightful green-eyed blonde, Roseanne Booker, into their car and drove north to tell the Los Angeles Basin all about this year's version of the derby.

Roseanne, 18, a senior in high school and dressed in

her prettiest outfit, was prepared to tell the writers that she actually fishes, which, to say the least, is something new for a fishing queen. Most of the metropolitan writers didn't show, pleading the flu or other engagements.

The Jaycees should have brought Roseanne to Long Beach, where they could have planted her in the midst of an enormous catch of yellowtail made that day aboard four local boats. It would have given the San Diego men and Roseanne something to talk about on the way home.

FRANKLY, YELLOWTAIL CATCHES here are amazing every one, even those oldtimers who set duration records by staying up 24 hours at a stretch in order to fish off San Diego boats.

We are not trying to take any of the glory from San Diego's derby, in which 100,000 anglers participated last year, catching a record number of 201,000 yellowtail. But, at the same time, it is just as well for Long Beach, Newport-Beach and San Pedro landings to serve notice that they will be out after the yellowfail which are so plentiful and which apparently are going to stick around for 365 days out of the year-oh, begging your pardon, 366 days this year.

The San Diego derby will get under way March 25. Here are the dates for the three periods: March 25-May 21, with a fishoff May 27; May 22-July 16, with the fishoff July 22, and July 17-Sept. 10, with the final fishoff Sept. 16.

Prizes, as usual, will consist of station wagons, 15-foot house trailers, 18-cubic-foot freezers, plus a lot of lesser prizes in each period. The weekly prizes also will be handed out, just as they were in 1959. Fisherman's H. & M., Point Loma and Red Sails Landings will participate.

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THE STACKPOLE CO, also has just intend another great hook on guns, its "The Plains Riffer" by Charles & Isanon Jr, and sells at \$10. It is due to go to the bookshelves next week.

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Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

At Wilson High—12 noon, Local 148 vs. B. Rookles; 2:30 p.m., L.B. Merchanls. South Bay AC.
At 41th and Cherry—12 noon, Chuck's exact vs. L.B. Bluet; 2:30 p.m., Rebaonstruction vs. L.B. Helicals.
At Park Av. Field—12 noon, Repailer





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Name Mauch to Manage Major Stars

Gene Mauch, who managed Minneapolis into the Little World Series the past two ears, has been named to manage the Major Leaguers in next Sunday's exhibition game against the Dodger All Stars at Wrigley Field.

The game is played annual Calif, Baseball Assn. medical lund

Mauch named as his coach Rockets.

herry, Roger Craig, Charlie Stadium. Neal, John Roseboro, Chuck Essegian and bonus baby of his Ford, while Preston will pitcher Phil Ortega.

Farlow Holds 2-Shot Lead in Seniors Golf

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) -oro, N. C., managed only a 2:30. two-over-par 74 in the third A women's race, featuring round of the PGA Seniors Hila Paulson, Compton; Helen Golf Tournament Saturday Knight, Torrance; and Joannie but still managed to hang on Worrell, Lakewood, also is on to a two-stroke lead. The the program.

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STAR SQUAD

Five players from the

all-stars this afternoon for

an international double-

header at East Los Angeles

The Olympians meet Ti-

juana in a 12:30 p.m. pre-

liminary, to be followed at

2:30 by the California

League All-Stars against Leon F. C. of Mexico.

Long Beach players chosen to the Olympic

League team are right half

Bill Newsome, right full-

back John Roper, centre

forward Jack Dixon, inside

left Gunther Murningkiet

and outside left Bob Hodge.

JC Stadium.

Coast League slugger, now and Jim Preston of Norwalk nanager of the Long Beach will be out to hold the top two positions in point stand-Among the Dodgers who ings today when the claiming vill participate are Larry stock cars race at Gardens

Worrell will be at the wheel drive a Hudson in the 30-lap main event.

Other leading drivers in clude Chuck Townsen, Dow ney; and Bing Warner, Ar tesia. Time trials start a Charles Farlow of Greens-1 p.m. and regular racing at

Fishin' Facts

5 L.B. SOCCER 'Man Mountain' Dean's PLAYERS ON PeeWee Podnuh Tabs Giants for NL Flag Long Beach Soccer Club join the Olympic League

By JOE BEICHLER

NEW YORK (A)-When PeeWee Reese met Dizzy Dean shortly after he had been engaged to team up with the Hall of Fame pitcher to telecast the game of the day (CBS) next season, he mouned:

"Gee, Diz. We should make a great team, I can't read."

Reese and Dean are here for the New York baseball writer's dinner. Dean arrived in cowbow regalia, including boots and a 10-gallon hat. His weight has zoomed to 280 pounds.

leaguer like Reese," enthused the former St. Louis Cardi-nal. "I understand he's a 10handicap in golf. I'm an

eight-handicap. We ought make a lot of money this summer.1 Reese left the Dodgers because he wanted to spend. more time with his family and as a telecaster, he will be home Monday through Thursday.

The discussion got around to managing. Reese

could have had the Dodger job, succeeding Charlie Dressen in 1954. He turned it down and Walter Alston got

"I never wanted to be a manager," he said. "It's too nerve-wracking. Just seeing what fellows like Birdie Tebbetts and Fred Hutchinson went through made me more determined than ever that managing was not for me.

Reese is positive Charlie Dressen, for whom he played in Brooklyn, will do a fine job in Milwaukee.
"He's a great manager," PeeWee said. "He will be

tough to beat. He'll shake up that club, too. He'll have those fellows going all out or else . . San Francisco's Giants, according to Reese, will be

the team to beat for the National League pennant in

"They've made a lot of improvements," he said. "Don Blasingame ought to straighten out their infield. Billy Loes, if he wants to pitch, will help their pitching staff.

"The Dodgers have great pitching and wonderful team spirit. They'll also have the confidence that a World Series winner has. A lot depends on the shortstop. If Maury Wills can play the kind of ball he did in the latter part of last season, he and Charlie Neal should form the best double play combination in the league.

"The boy I like on that team is Frank Howard. He should be in there every day, whether he plays first base or the outfield. I think he can help the club a great deal.



HOWARD

Howard and Fairly Sign **Dodger Pacts** "It's going to be a pleasure working with a real big

Frank Howard and Ron Fairly, two bonus bables who cost the Dodgers nearly \$200,-000 and should be worth it returned their signed 1960 contracts Saturday.

vhiz who was selected to the National League's all-rookie months military obligation. Wednesday at Meadowlark.

foot- 7 Howard is handling man is Dr. Leslie Irwin. his new position well and appears to be correcting his habit of swinging at bad pitches.

Howard, named the minor leagues' No. 1 player last year, hit 44 home runs for Victoria and Spokane, Fairly hit over 300 through June 4, then tapered off to a .246

DARYL ROGERS SIGNS WITH CHARGERS

The L.A. Chargers of the American Football League announced Saturday the signing of Daryl Rogers, former Long Beach grid star.

Rogers, an all-city end at Jordan High, played end and quarterback at Long Beach City College and end and defensive halfback at Fresno State. He also played briefly with the San Dlego Marine Recruit Depot and had a tryout at defensive halfback with the L.A. Rams of the National Football League.

Heart Fund Golf Meet Fairly, the Long Beach Set at Meadowlark

"Your golf drive will help team, mailed his contract the heart drive" is the slogan from Camp Gordon, Ga., for the first Heart Fund golf where he is fulfilling his six-tournament scheduled

Howard sent his contract The event is open to all from Cuidad Trujillo, Domini-golfers with doctors, in parcan Republic, where he has ticular, urged to compete. been learning to play first Entry fee is \$1 and prizes base with the Escogido Reds. will be awarded on a blind Scouts report that the six-bogey system. Tourney chair-

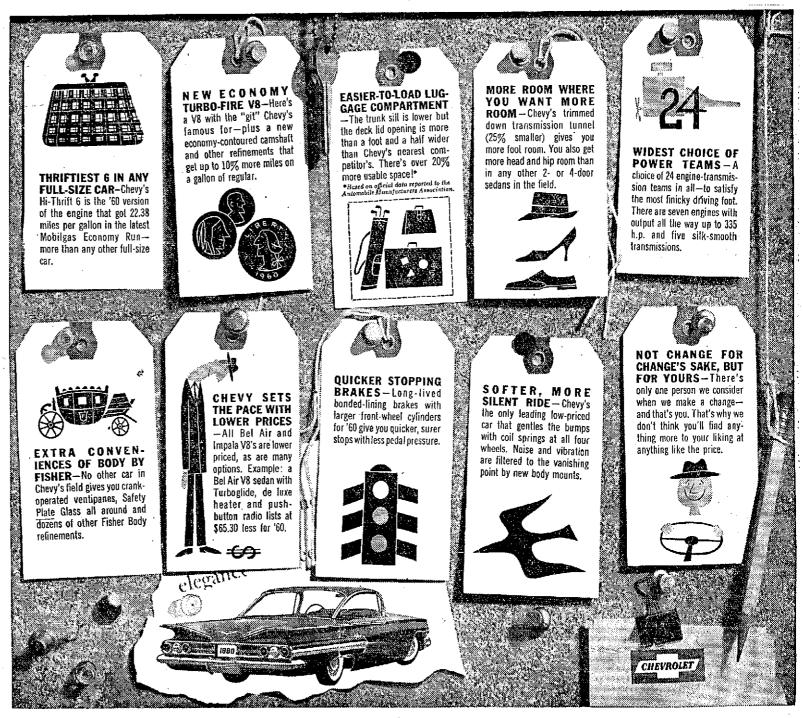
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tack late last summer.

went to get my wrap when

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something more, please?'
"I realized that a singer is

to be a better can of sour

"I leaned on the piano and

sang 'Just My Bill,' very soft-

ly. Then I got my coat and

than any other singer.

NEW YORK--"What kind of a five-letter word is Mary Martin?" I asked Marion Marlowe, because when stars get as big as Mary, everybody

they're a five-letter

"Well, you know how much I wanted to be in a show like 'Sound of Music'—me being a fresh TV upstart," Miss Marlowe said.

says

"I'd stopped doing the night club bit, I was making good money, but nobody knew I was alive."

She'd been a regular on Arthur Godfrey's TV show until both she and Lary Puck were fired at the time of their marriage, and now here was her great opportunity.
"The trouble was," Marion and I would have been out

recounted, "I couldn't make of the show. myself heard when I spoke

loud but when I spokes they ounce of fat. Her body is a couldn't hear me out 🕏 panicked I thought, 'My God, rounding a great heart, if they can't hear me in the wonderful machine fourth row they've got to re-project farther than any opera Jerry Lewis, funnyman? place me.' star. She starts singing the

"It was about 10 days be- reprises of 'My Favorite fore we were to go out-of-Things' 'way, 'way back off town. Mary sat down beside the working stage, and that the busy boss of one of the me on a bench on the stage.

"She said, 'Listen, dear, knife."
you're so good in the part—
Ense I'd hate to see you lose it. hit, Marion Marlowe can look just because he is my alter-You've got a big voice back good-humoredly on the There's no reason you can't night club period that follego along with being my project. Now you must speak like you sing. You just—'" Godfrey show.

night club period that fol- [280] along with being my country in the like you sing. You just—'" Godfrey show.

earn his own way with me, or [252, 546, 835].

MARY MARTIN seized night clubs when you sing, pamper him." Marion's hand and held it against her stomach to feel fighting a steak, you're fighthow hard the muscles were ing the broad the guy brought pictures. partly from inhaling before to the club with him." singing and speaking.

"She told me, 'You talk hit a high C singing. You two acting teachers—one her really blast."

And Marion was soon projecting. "Mary Martin gave me her secret," she says. She me her secret, she says. She was Lee Strasberg.

And Marion was soon projecting. "Talk slow hard for laughs." ly, go off slowly." The other was Lee Strasberg.

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went to the hospital to see Larry. "While I was at the hospital I got a call from my agent who said, 'Welcome to

Broadway. You got the part! "Larry and I both cried, we were so happy.'

Larry recovered his health and now waits for her at the stage door. He is producing commercials. Marion, be sides doing the show, will be appearing on the Sullivan show and in TV dramas, They have a N.Y. apartment and a home near Katonah. Marion is sometimes seen piloting a tractor there on days off. don't drive a car because have no depth perception, she says, "The last time l knocked over three little dog-

Jerry Keeps Jerry Under "And what a teacher to on stage, I couldn't project. have Her stomach is like Strict Curb

HOLLYWOOD (A) - How does Jerry Lewis, movie pro-"And Mary herself can duction tycoon, deal with

"I've never been a believe in Hollywood nepotism," said voice cuts through like a screen's top box-office stars.

"I don't allow the little Ensconced now in a smash jerk any extra concessions "I learned so much. But in I let him have it. I refuse to "Gollath and the Barbarians." 12:39, it. "Desert Desperados," 2:30, it. "Desert Desert Deser

Jerry makes all his own

"You may not think I'd ever admit this of my star comic MARION GOT HERSELF but he can be very unfunny just as though you were to two acting teachers—one her at times. Often he becomes over enthusiastic and tries too 6, 9:30.

HIWAY 39 DRIVE-IN OTHER Third Voice, 8, 11. "The Rookle, hard for levels."

In "Cinder Fella," a farce version of the fairy tale, Paramount cutters were joined by producer Lewis. One "The day I auditioned for source says Producer Lewis is Rodgers and Hammerstein," ruthless in scissoring scenes Marion said, "I finished and of Lewis the comic.

But Lewis doesn't want to direct himself.

"I don't think Jerry the your ad today. comic would ever listen to a can of soup and you've got Jerry the director," he says.



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actresses-sometimes the leading lady. In one film, a well known actress was cast opposite a

deep-voiced male star.
"When the picture was completed," June recalls, "the producers found that audiences would have laughed the leading lady right out of the theater. Her voice was 'way too high and squeaky for the lower registers of the male

star.
"I was called in to dub the whole picture." June makes plenty from movies and television but

her higgest income is from commercials on radio. "I make as much for a half hour's work on a radio commercial as I could for a full day's work as a visible actress," she says. "Sure, it does something to your ego but when those residual checks start coming in every time the commercial is replayed, your ego is soothed so

"At those prices, I can't afford to be seen on the

she says, "The last time I Dead End 'Delinquent' tried to drive the car, I Dead End 'Delinquent' Now Designs Dresses

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Dick|was picked off the street for Blackwell is the only one of Sidney Kingsley's production the original "Dead End Kids" of the famed play back in to wind up a dress designer, 1933. Blackwell toured with Blackwell grew up along the national company and the East River waterfront and eventually came to Hollywood.

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He worked in movie ver-

sions of the famed band of

"When I found I couldn't

work steady as an actor," he

says, "I turned to designing."

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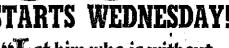
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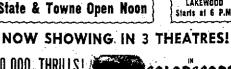












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Mobile Home Boom

CHICAGO (A) - An industry report Saturday said a

The Trailer Life Show Kit Stateliner, Mayflower, Plymouth, Pilgrim and Space master by Rex.

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By BERNICE L. MAY I, Rancho Rosewood Trailer Lodge, 10326 Rosecrans Blvd., Beliflower, was anxious to have my club room

initiated, so I behoved my helpers Bill and Lorayne Dorgan to put on a pot of coffee and get the doughnuts. Once I got my idea across, it was so easy to get the residents of my community together.

Tom and Jean Breese offered to show slides taken on one of their many trips when they owned their travel trailer-that was before they became *Mobil-ites. Ruby and George Highsmith, owners of the first mobile home to seek protection within my walls, quickly got in their car and drove down to their friends, Al and Clarice Wilkinson. They also stopped and invited the latest arrivals,

It was wonderful enjoying a trip through Zion Na-tional Park and the Grand Canyon with the humans. If buzzing conversation and laughter are the instruments with which humans measure their enjoyment, then I am off to a good start. I know I will enjoy my role and the humans will be happy within my community.

(Note: *Mobile-ites are the humans who enjoy complete everyday living in their homes on wheels, whereas trailerites only enjoy vacations or trips in their travel trailers.)

ELECTION OF OFFICERS was held in the club room on Thursday evening, at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave. Rny Hoffman was chosen chairman in charge of club-room activities for the next six months and Marion Blake as secretary and treasurer. Gratitude was extended to Matilda Sapp and Gladys Berry for their success in office for the year 1959.

Many are still on the sick list including Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hollins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clow and Adelle Pratt. Matilda and Jesse Sapp spent a few days with their

daughter, JoAnn, and family in Burbank. Wm. and Mary Reno have taken the train to Oak Park, Ill., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eastley. Mrs. Eastley, Bill's sister, has been ill. Last summer the Eastleys were guests here at the Estales.

CAROLYN WARD MOTORED to Lancaster to visit friends over the weekend. The highlight of the trip was the annual dinner party with the "Nit-Wit" club. The club organized during World War II to knit for the Red Cross.

Chip Clark is enjoying the week at the cabin in the desert near Victorville. Another covered dish dinner was enjoyed in the club room. Lorena Bartholomew with the cooperation of her

committee was credited for the fun had by everyone. Several from the Estates are planning on attending the Mobile Home show at the Great Western Exhibit Center.

THE FIRST POT-LUCK dinner of the new year at Park Avalon, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, filled the recreation hall to capacity and was followed by an impromptu program. The spring-like weather of the past weekend saw many Park Avalon residents gathered on the patio at the recreation hall enjoying the pool and shuffle board courts or just sunning themselves. Our 'flu' epidemic seems to have passed its peak and most victims are now up and

NEWEST RESIDENTS of Park Avalon are Mr. and Mrs. H. Knowles who moved in during the past week with their new Angelus from Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Smith from Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Michale Bieleck of Terry's Trailer Park in Chula Vista spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Herbert and while here purchased a new 1960 Golden State 50-foot trailer to be delivered Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert attended the recent open house held at the new Quiet Village Trailer Park and which featured an evenin's entertainment by Lee Keener, better known as "Mr. Music,"

PROSPECTS FOR THE mobile home-travel trailer industry in the 1960's depend upon additional product diversification and on more mobile home parks.

This viewpoint was highlighted by John Moss of Marketing Information Associates of Chicago, who spoke at a luncheon attended by prominent bankers and finance company personnel at the 24th Annual National Mobile Home Show in Louisville, Jan. 16. The affair was under the direction of Leslie Jones,

MHMA finance director. What the industry does in this decade depends upon

two developments," Moss stated.

"First, the increase in the amount of 'segmented' marketing designed to meet the individual needs of various types of prospects.' By this, Moss meant the way in which various con-

sumer needs can be more completely satisfied with units specifically designed and sold to mee "And secondly, the success of the industry depends

upon the expansion of sales in metropolitan markets. This is contingent upon the development of more and better

Moss said about 2 per cent of the households now own mobile homes or travel trailers. The proportion owning mobile homes is greatest in the age bracket of 25 to 34. Lowest ownership is in age groups under 25 and over

Moss said the industry has barely scratched the surface, and pointed out that ownership of mobile homes and

travel trailers is now confined only to a small portion of the population. And he went on to say the industry has done substantially better in thinly populated areas than the heavily populated ones.



The new 1960 mobile homes feature up to date interiors and the latest innovations for pushbutton living. More than 200 mobile homes and travel in the Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway at Atlantic Blvd.

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ears has been on harmonizng interior color effects as homes and trailers in Caliwell as the latest in house-fornia in 1960 will reach a nold appliances. These come record total of \$110,000,000, in standard size and brand O'Connor predicted. and include refrigerators, stoves, heating units in all garden-like settings which models, with garbage disposal are found in many of today's units in many, and washers, luxurious mobile home parks. driers and dishwashers in some deluxe models. Televi-nicipal court to driving over ion and air-conditioning the center line and unlicensed come as part of the "package" in many new models.

In size they range from 'travel" models 18 feet long o more than 50 feet. Multiple pedrooms and, in a few cases nultiple bath models are in demand. All mobile homes built today have baths, some ombination tub and shower.

With the increased size, ransport companies have sprung up for the purpose of noving the mobile home not only from factory to dealer but from one location to an-

Double Trouble for Driver, 80

AUSTIN, Minn. (A)-Michael Frohriech, 80, of Waltham, Minn., figured a fine of \$25 on each of two traffic violations was cheap.

He pleaded guilty in mu-Take A Trip to The Tropics

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killed craftsmen, fully try singers, will present free shows at 2 and 11 p. m. THIS YEAR'S SHOW is the . that's today's mobile largest ever held in the West ome. presented by the Trailer

Coach Assn. John O'Connor, executive on wheels now in use over director of the TCA, said the giant all-industry show reof the mobile home and travel Emphasis in the past two trailer industry in the West.

The gross sales of mobile

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Railroads Hail Ike on 'Reform' Backing, Fear Congress Balk

WASHINGTON-The railroad industry got a big lift last week from President Eisenhower's statement that he, too, is "all for some reform" to enable the carriers to make

Industry leaders here, who successfully lobbled through Congress some key changes to the Interstate Commerce Act in 1958, privately hailed Eisenhower's remarks at his press conference as the first convincing evidence they've had that he's four-square behind their demands for even more relief from federal controls.

Meanwhile the Association of American Railroads issued transportation picture recenta somewhat reserved public ly was completed by the Comappraisal of what they termed merce Department. This was the President's "concern over suggested by the President in the plight of the railroads," his budget message last year The AAR said the industry and it will be on his desk now can hope the administra-tion and Congress "will begin officials. This report, which to take appropriate action." was drafted by a special com-However, a study of the na-mittee headed by Dr. Ernest

tion's entire transportation Williams, professor of transsystem-embracing railroads, portation at Columbia Uniairlines, maritime carriers, versity, is expected to identify pipelines and trucks — on the problems and propose which the Senate Commerce remedies. Even before it is Committee is just embarking made public it is being asraises a serious question sailed for an anticipated prowhether further congressional railroad bias. action to help the railroads is AT ANY RATE, the Comlikely during the remainder of Eisenhower's administration. merce Department study un-In fact, 22 senators have in-der the general direction of troduced legislation to re-Secretary Frederick H. Muclverse one of the 1958 changes. ler presumably would tend to favor less rather than more

THE SENATE STUDY is federal control in rate-makbeing directed by retired Maj, ing, train service and other Gen. John Doyle for commit-problems disturbing the intee Chairman Warren Mag-dustry. Among other reforms, the nuson (D-Wash). Although Doyle expects to report on industry is asking for tax revarious aspects of the whole visions to stimulate capital system at various times spending for improved facilithroughout this year, the Sen-ties and to correct what it ate Rules Committee has been calls "inequities in compariasked to extend the life of the son to the railroads' subsistudy group and the deadline dized competition," the right for its final report until Jan- to provide service by truck, uary 1961. This extension, in airplane and barge on the the opinion of some observers, same terms as other transgress does not like to hurry its committee study groups,

Steps Out of Missile Post

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, the Army's champion of a new legislation introduced bigger program for ballistic last week by Chairman Magmissiles and outer space ex-ploration, stepped down Sat-alors from both parties sup-

thready.

Porting that Series Include Sens. Hubert H. Humble Army, Medaris left behave and Eugene J. McCarbara H. Series Include Sens. Hubert H. Humble Army, Medaris left behave and Thomas H. urgings for more money and Kuchel (R-Calif). fewer restrictions in the nation's space race with Rus-

Service Medal oak leaf clusofficials indicate the 1958 acter and the Legion of Merit.

Medaris' successor as head of the Atomic Ordnance Missile Command will be Maj. Gen. August Schomburg.

the Army's missile and space effort, Medaris' voice repeatedly carried a warning. He Japan to Build said the United States was righter Planes hind Russia in missile devel-opment, but could catch up to build 200 F104CJ Lockheed

lined in a forthcoming book, nese cabinet made the decitentatively called "Countdown sion last week despite press to Decision." and political opposition. Top Jailbreaker Jailed, but for How Long?

BELFAST, Northern Ireland prints that the well dressed part in a \$106,000 robbery protesting his innocence of was about to board a plane man calling himself William (AP) — Quicksilver Alfie was man waiting trial as a car at a London store. back behind bars Saturday smuggler turned out to be And the ease with which night after a 20-month reign Alfred George Hinds—bur- he again slipped through the RECAPTURED in Dublin in has been 'reported gambling and made an unsuccessful' as Britain's most wanted glar, jailbird and escape artist reinforced security net and July 1956, Hinds waited less at Deauville, joining the extraordinary.

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EVERY BOBBY in Britain dering whether there was ever dashed out of the London Mexico. But every time the trate's Court and held for furof jailbreakers under lock had been on the watch for a dungeon deep enough to law courts where he was trail petered out.

and key for 15 days without Hinds since he broke out of hold Quicksilver Alfie. bringing an action against * * *

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1958. It was his third escape freedom following his first. It was six hours before weeks ago Northern Ireland fast jail. It wasn't until somebody since being sentenced to a breakout in 1955, Hinds bom-police picked him up again detectives investigated a car then came the fingerprint thought of checking finger-112-year term in 1953 for his barded the press with letters at Bristol Airport, where he smuggling racket arrested a report.

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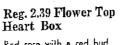


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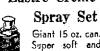
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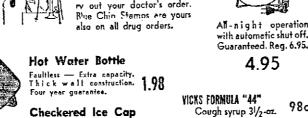
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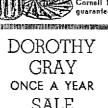


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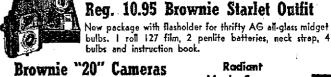
















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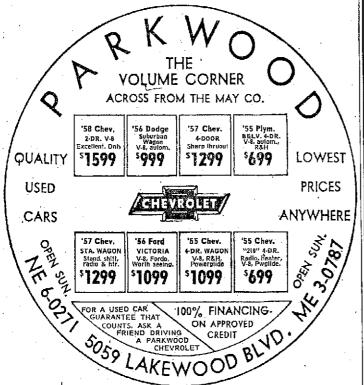
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5:00 P.M.

7—Matty's Funday Funnies 13—Press and the Clergy

5:30

Time: Present-Chet

Huntley Brave Stallion (Fury)

Spades," Leon Ames -Pet Life, Bill Reynolds

5:45

6:00 P.M.

-Meet the Press: Sen.

5-Polka Parade, D. Sinclair 7-Hiram Holliday

Ellis vs. Kawolics

Joe Karbo

Bulge"

Domergue

-Championship Bowling:

Sunday Report: Ward,

6:30

-20th Century, Walter

Secrets of Making Money,

Riss, Klein, Tinney, Knight

Cronkite: "Battle of the

Burger -Saber of London, D. Gray -I Married Joan, J. Davis

-Roller Derby: L.A.-S.F. -Teleplay: "Roman and

the Renegade," Faith

7:00 P.M.

-Riverboat, Darren Mc-

Gavin, Judi Meredith -Dixieland Small-Fry

7—Colt .45, Donald May 9—Movie: "Dante's Inferno,

7:30

The Fabulous Fifties,

Julie Andrews, Henry

Fonda, Jackie Gleason,

and May, Dick Van Dyko

-Br. Movie: "Laughing in

Hylton (*57) -Maverick, James Garnes

-Project 20 (repeat): "The

Twisted Cross" (Hitler)
-Dan Lundberg Show:

Julian A. Campbell

8:30

7-Lawman, John Russell

the Sunshine," Jane

8:00 P.M.

Rev Harrison Nichols

Walter O'Keefe

Spencer Tracy

13—Kassels in the Air

Lassie, Jon Provost

Thruston B. Morton

Small World, Edw. R. Murrow: "Political Polls

9-This Week in Sports

7—Teleplay: "Ace of Spades," Leon Ames

13—What Are the Odds?

-Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten

-College Bowl, A. Ludden

Preview

ALL NIGHT 9-Movies 8:00 A.M.

-Lamp Unto My Feet 4—Movie: "Trial without Jury," Robert Rockwell 5—World Conquest (relig.) 7-Faith for Today

8:30 -Look Up and Live 7—Talk Back, Dan Riss

8:45 13-Industry on Parade 9:00 A.M.

2-FYI. Ned Calmer: "Air Safety" —Movie: "Decision of

Christopher Blake, Alexis Smith 7—Western Movies (to 12) 9—Movie: "Nocturne."

George Raft -Cal's Corral 13—Hispanorama 9:30 2-Camera Three: New York

City Opera Company 9:45 -Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche, Dana Andrews

10:00 A.M.

-Light of Faith -Home Buyers' Guide 13—The Christophers 10:30

2—Learning '60 4—The Catholic Hour: "New Testament" 9—Teleplay: "Emergency,' Lee Bowman

-Jack LaLanne Show 13-I Believe

11:00 A.M. -TV Journal, A. Runcimat 4-Pro Basketball: Detroit

at Boston -Movie: "Going Places," Dick Powell ('38) Charles Boyer Teleplay 11—Great Churches: Angelica Lutheran (L.A.)

13—Church in the Home 11:30 -Viewpoint, Bill Stout: "Racial Problems in

Africa' Movie: "King Kong," Fay Wray, Robt. Armstrong

12 NOON

2-CBS TV Workshop: "The Head of a King," Larry Hagman, Ann Williams -770 on TV, Leonard Shane

11—Cal's Corral 13-Rev. Oral Roberts 12:15

-(Color) Faith of Our Children, Beverly Garland 12:30

5—Gardena Auction Center 7—Bishop Pike: "Hate Race Wave"

13-Gospel of Christ 12:45 4—This is the Life

1:00 P.M. 2-Movie: "The Astonished Heart," Noel Coward,

Celia Johnson 5-Movie: "I Found Stella Parish," Kay Francis ('35)

Christian Science Heals 4—Movie: "Dante's Inferno." Spencer Tracy

11-Dan Smoot Reports: Latin America 13-Voice of Calvary

1:15 4-(Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Science Changes"

7-Gordon's Garden 11-Cal's Corral 1:30

-Message of the Master 13-Social Security in Action 1:45 4-(Color) Foundation for

Judgment: Occidental -The Jungle: "The Grebe 2:00 P.M.

-College News Conf.: Gen. Thomas D. White Cooper, Ann Sheridan
Cooper, Ann Sheridan
2:15
4—(Color) Feitelson on Art:

"3-Dimension Renais-

2-Inquiry, Ed Fleming:

Judge Delbert Wong
5—Hot Red Races, D. Lane
7—Johns Hopkins File 7:
"The Human Future"
2:45 -(Color) Harvest of Amer

Literature, Dr. Frank C.
Baxter
9-Movie: "Bombardier," Pat

O'Brien, Randolph Scott 2---2:55 Report (News) 3:00 P.M.

2—Sun. Sports Spectacular, Bud Palmer: "Daytona Auto Races"
7—Open Hearing: Rep.

3:30

"Border Romance" -Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan, Cornel Wilde

4:00 P.M.

7-The Paul Winchell Show

4:15

4:15

9—Movie: "Fallen Sparrow,"
Maureen O'Hara ('43)
4:30

2—Leonard Bernstein and the
N.Y: Philharmonic, Igor
Stravinsky, Elleen Farrell,
Glenn Gould
4—World Champ, Golf: Art

7-Championship Bridge

with Charles Goren 11—Tom Tyler Western:

11:45 2—The Guiding Light Chester Bowles
3:15
4—(Color) NBC opera:
"Cavalleria Rusticana,"
Virginia Copeland, David

12:00 NOON

-News; Movie (12:05)

O'Herlihy -Queen for Day, J. Bailey

-Movie: "Shall We Dance," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire ('37)

1:00 P.M. 4—Young Dr. Malono 5—Movie: "Howards of Virginia, Cary Grant, Martha Scott

113-Movie: "Tampico," Edw. –Broken Arrow, J. Lupton –Championship Biliards G. Robinson

8:45 9—Criswell Predicts 9:00 P.M.

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"Secret of Making Money"

6:30 P.M.

7 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

8 P.M.

-(Color) Dinah Shore Shov with Polly Bergen, Andre Previn, Johnny Carson "Tars and Spars. Janet Blair, Sid Caesar

(46) The Rebel, Nick Adams 9—Movie: "Man Who Talked Too Much," George Brent 11—Science Fiction Theatre 9:30

2-Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Backward, Turn Backward," Torn Tully stance. Then there's Shelley Auliffe, commander of the fies the situal the Alaskans, Jeff York Berman, a comedian who has American troops at the Battle 11—TV Readers Digest 10:00 P.M.

-The George Gobel Show with Imogene Coca -Loretta Young Show: "Black Lace Valentine,"

Miss Young, Joe Maross
-News, Vince Williams -Search for a Song, Peter Polter 10:15

-Open End, David Sus-skind: "Let's Talk of Many Things (pt. 2) 10:30

2—What's My Line, J. Daly 4—Movie: "Fighting Wild-cats," Keefe Brasselle -Hollywood Diary: Myrn Lov. Susan Kohner

-21 Beacon Street, Dennis Morgan Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh M. Heiner

11:00 P.M.

-News Special, Bill Stout —Skin Diving, Tom Malone —Music Is My Beat —Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia DeHavilland, Lew Ayres

11:15 -Movie: "The Late George Apley," Ronald Colman 11:30

-Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunnc, Cary Grant -Teleplays (three)

12 MIDNIGHT 9-Movie: "Paradine Case," Gregory Peck, Valli 12:30

13-Late News Wrap-Up 1:00 A.M. 2-Movie: "A Bell for Adano, John Hodiak

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1960

6:00 A. M. -Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics"

6:30 4-(Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"

-Austin Green

7:00 A.M. 2—Captain Kangaroo 4—Today, Dave Garroway

7:45 Grant Holcomb, News 8:00 A.M.

–Vagabond: "Death Valley 8:30

Amos 'n' Andy 5-Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 A.M. -The Red Rowe Show

4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn 5—Larry Finley, Cartoons 7-Chef Milani 11-Ramar of the Jungle 9:30

2-On the Go, J. Linkletter 4—Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin 7—Life With Father 11—The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.

-I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4—(Color) The Price Is Right, Robt. Q. Lewis

-Chucko's Cartoons -Movie: "After the Thin Man,"Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy 10:30

2—December Bride 4—Concentration, H. Downs

5-Ding Dong School 11:00 A.M.

2-Love of Life 4-Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

5—Romper Room 7—I Married Joan, J. Davis

11:15 9—'Topic: "N. Ireland" 13—Industry on Parade

11:30 -Search for Tomorrow

4—(Color) It Could Be You
7—Navy Log
9—Gene Autry Movie:
"Cowboy and Senorita"
13—Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop

"Robinson Crusoe," Dan

5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7—Restless Gun, J. Payne
11—Sheriff John J. Rovick
12:30

4—Thin Man, Peter Land 7—Love That Bob! 13—UCLA Course: "Matrix Methods in Engineering" 12:45

-About Faces, B. Alexander 11—Abbott and Costello 13—Film: "Steel" 1:30

2-As the World Turns 4—From These Roots 7—The Ray Milland Show 11-Dial 999, Robert Beatty 13-The Big Picture

2:00 P.M. 2-For Better or Worse, Dr.

James A. Peterson 4—House on High Street 7—Day in Court, H. Simms 11—Paul Coates Show -Movie: "A Very Young Lady," Jane Withers

2:30 2-Art Linkletter House P'ty 4--Split Personality, Tom Poston -The Gale Storm Show

9—Mr. & Mrs. North 11—Check It with Chambers 3:00 P.M. -The Millionaire

4—Movie: "Hundred Hour Hunt," Anthony Steele -Beat the Clock, B. Collyer 9—Movie: "Sister Kenney," Rosalind Russell ('46)

-Steve Martin's Club 3:30 The Verdict Is Yours

7-Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M. The Brighter Day

5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7—American Bandstand 11-Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05) 13-Webster Webfo't cartoons

4:15 2—The Secret Storm 4:30 2—The Edge of Night 11—TV Reader's Digest

-Lee Giroux Show (4:40)

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ley Berman, Belty Comden, Sen. Thruston B. Morton

"The George Gobel Show" (2).

She takes part in a domestic. Henry Fonda, Jackie Gleason, (R-Ky), chairman of the Re-She takes part in a domestic KFI-News Adolph Green, Rex Harrison, publican National Committee, tangle involving a man and KANZ-Church of the lhis wife.

An unsigned valentine cre- KFI-King Merritt and Dick Van Dyke. These (11) has Joe Karbo as host names conjure up visions of some of the things that occurred during the 1950s—the sumes on Feb. 21. in her mail box and thinks

Stanley Kramer, movie producer, is panelist on "What's My Line?" (2). set a new record with one of the Bulge when asked to record called "Inside Shelley surrender. This great chapter Berman." There'll be flash-in American history is retold

"Hollywood Diary" (5) has Guest star Judi Meredith, Myrna Loy and Susan Kohner All in all, it's a big show as a shipwreck survivor, is as guests.

with fine talent and if it rescued by the skipper of doesn't rate high it certainly "Riverboat" (4), then plots isn't the fault of the producer against him. "Riverboat" lifts or the stars.

DAYTIME DATA

All in all, it's a big show the skipper of Guests or the "Playboy's RIJ-Sunday Show the 3:30 Guests or the "RIJ-Sunday Show the 3:30 Guests or the 3:30 nights as of Monday at 7:30, and Tony and Eddy. Tighter air-safety controls Timmy trades some old are asked by Stuart Tipton, sporting equipment for a pi-

Art and Dottie Todd and KRER-Ch. of Open Door

president of the Air Trans- geon and winds up in quite an port Assn., when he guests on adventure during "Lassie" Marine Corps Capt. Bernard KNX-Sunda Sandy Koufax, pitcher for Red Rowe Show" (2) at 9 KNX—Port of Call: Indoof near misses they had. . . . the Dodgers, makes his TV a.m. . . Robert Q. Lewis a.m. . . Robert Q. Lewis lakes over the COLORcast a.m. has the Celtics-Pistons seen as a young soldier carbattle. . . Larry Hagman rying an Army payroll on is Right" (4) at 10 a.m. while and Ann Williams star in a "Colt 45" (7). He gets killed Bill Cullen vacations for two

lives and works as a handyman-about-town. The sculp"Maverick" (7) goes there in National Heart Fund Drive.

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(7) goes there in the coronados sing for kell-news, Southland "American Bandstand" (7) at kell-news, Southland "American Bandstand" (7) at kell-news, Southland (7)

Repeated by popular de-Thomas D. White will be mand, "The Twisted Cross"

Opera" presents "Cavalleria the son of a rowdy trail boss. Rusticana" (4) at 3:15 p.m. Drysdale winds up in jail after and causes shifts of most of the girl he has dated is brutally envious ex-convict is

the daytime shows on the slugged. COLOR-"The Dinah Shore one of the world's great living composers, will guest with Show" (4) with Andre Previn, Leonard Bernstein and the Johnny Carson and Polly Ber-New York Philharmonic" (2) gen as the guests. Theme will at 4:30. Subject of the pro-be "inside show business" gram is "The Art of Perform- and Johnny Carson will do ing" and featured are pianist one of his famous disserta-Glenn Gould and singer Eileen Lions on the evolution of TV. Farrell. . . . "Championship (Dinah will be first woman Billiards" gets previewed on ever honored at a Friar's Club (11) with Willie Masconi, testimonial dinner - it's al-

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and Rex Harrison in songs "Nuts". that is the word from "My Fair Lady." for inused by Gen. Anthony Mc-stance. Then there's Shelley Auliffe, commander of the Berman, a comedian who has American troops at the Battle

MONDAY DAYTIME

Pautsch are booked for "The KFI-Catholic Hour weeks. . . . Gene (Bat Masterson) Barry is the guest of KFI-Pat Bishop New sculptress on "CBS Television "The Fabulous Fifties" (2) "About Faces" (7) at 1 p.m. KASC—Frank Henli Workshop" (2) at noon. Story pre-empts "Dennis," "Ed Sulis set in Oregon where the livan" and "G.E. Theater." I lyson and Art Linkletter in a KASC—News John mentally-retarded young man Central America is the special "House Party" (2) re-kast—News John Manually retarded young man Central America is the special "House Party" (2) re-kast—News John Manually retarded young man Central America is the special "House Party" (2) re-kast—News John Manually retarded young man Central America is the special "House Party" (2) re-kast—News John Manually retarded young man Central America is the special "House Party" (2) re-kast—News John Manually retarded young man Central America is the special "House Party" (2) re-kast—News John Manually retarded young man Central America is the special "House Party" (2) re-kast—News John Manually retarded young man Central America is the special "House Party" (2) re-kast—News John Manually retarded young man Central America is the special "House Party" (2) re-kast—News John Manually retarded young man Central America is the special "House Party" (2) re-kast—News John Manually retarded young man Central America is the special "House Party" (2) re-kast—News John Manually retarded young man Central America is the special "House Party" (2) re-kast—News John Manually retarded young man Central America is the special "House Party" (2) re-kast—News John Manually retarded young manually retarded young

RADIO HIGH LIGHTS Victor Borge narrates a spequestioned on "College News airs as a "Project 20" show in cial "Faith in Action" show Conference" (7) at 2 p.m. . . . the "Sunday Showcase" slot on KFI at 6:30 a.m. . . . "Sunday Sports Spectacular" on (4). This is the story of the Charles Gabriel, agent for the "Sunday Sports Spectacular" on (4). This is the story of the Charles Gabriel, agent for the (2) at 3 p.m. covers the Day- rise and fall of Adolf Hitler. | Writing of Mary Baker Eddy, KGER-Voice of China Races. Among participants Beach manufacturer, is on the recommendation of the Air" at Kell-Andy and Virial Races. Among participants Beach manufacturer, is on the recommendation of the Air" at Kell-Andy and Virial Races. Among participants Beach manufacturer, is on the recommendation of the Air" at Kell-Andy and Virial Races. Among participants Beach manufacturer, is on the recommendation of the Air" at Kell-Andy and Virial Races. Among participants Beach manufacturer, is on the recommendation of the Air" at Kell-Andy and Virial Races. Among participants Beach manufacturer, is on the recommendation of the Air" at Kell-Andy and Virial Races. Among participants Beach manufacturer, is on the recommendation of the Air" at Kell-Andy and Virial Races. Among participants Beach manufacturer, is on the recommendation of the Air" at Kell-Andy and Virial Races. Among participants Beach manufacturer, is on the recommendation of the Air" at Kell-Andy and Virial Races. Among participants Beach manufacturer, is on the recommendation of the Air" at Kell-Andy and Virial Races. Among participants Beach manufacturer, is on the recommendation of the Air" at Kell-Andy and Virial Races. Among participants Beach manufacturer, is on the recommendation of the Air" at Kell-Andy and Virial Races. Among participants and recommendation of the Air Theorem Th tona International Speed Julian A. Campbell, Long on the "Church of the Air" at F. D. Roosevelt Jr. . . . For-air his views against fluoridation of water.

will be discussed on "Open S:30 P.M.

Oeunpus Rex. Will be the subject of "Invitation to Learning" at 10:05 on KNX.

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5:45 KABC-Dr. Gene Bartlett KGER-News 6:00 P.M.

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KFI—Hawaii Calls
KABC—George Sokolsky
KNX—Suspense: "End of
the Road," Rila Lloyd
KGER—Immanuel Christ'n : 10:30 KABC—Revival Time (HJ—Public Service KNX—Stereo Tabe Time (GER—Spirituals 11:00 P.M.

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1:00 P.M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1960

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CFI—News; Hit the Road CABC—Cliff Engle, News CHX—Hugh McCoy; Sp't CGER—Wilbur Nelson

11:30 (NX—Helen Trent (GER—Sunshine Mission (FI—Emphasis (11:40) 11:45 (FI—Pat Bishop, News (NX—Just Enterlanment (GER—Dan Gilbert **12 NOON**

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Junior Leaguers Plan Sell-Out for Charity



EVEN CHILDREN of Junior Leaguers in Long Beach are donating toys to organization's gigantic rummage sale scheduled for Saturday in Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Douglas Burrows is holding one of many hundreds of dolls which will be on sale while her son, Bruce, is intrigued with steam shovel (he may not re-

linquish it). Cinda Cree holds dress that will please some young lady and brother, Billy, displays one of many children's books for sale. More than \$12,000 was made last year by league with all money channeled back to city through services such as Children's Dental Health Center.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Even 'Kitchen Sink' May Be Available!

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

it takes, energy, ambition and foresight to raise more than \$12,000 each year for charity. But it's not too big a job for the young wamen members of Junior League of Long Beach. In order to raise this large sum, which is channeled back to the City of Long Beach through services, the league stages a rummage sale in Municipal Auditorium. This eighth annual event, which attracts thousands of customers, will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Husbands of members again will be able to write their names on the dusty dining room tables and anticipate a week's diet of TV dinners. Babysitters will be at a premium as active members, provisionals and sustainers converge Monday on the Auditorium to sort, group and lag the thousands of pounds of merchandise from children's toys to automobiles.

Each active member is required to put in a certain number of hours marking, sorting and arranging the items. Not even the busy president, Mrs. Richard Burdge, escapes this duty. Relatives and friends are getting so they no longer need to be asked to clean out their closets and cupboards, as they've been asked for so many years to donate to the annual money-raising sale. Even local merchants follow through with requests from the league. This generosity has produced several used cars that will be on sale this

Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, ways and means chairman, in charge of the event, said, "Each year has topped the

last in amount of money made. We hope to do the same, or at least duplicate the astonishing figure of \$12,964.98 made in 1959."

Merchandise is divided into departments of books and pictures, shoes, men's clothing, cosmetics and notions, jewelry, ladies' wear including furs and millinery." Bric-a-brac, a popular denartment, has a section of sterling silver, where one may find trays, compotes, sugar and creamers, ash trays and some flat ware in patterns long since discontinued. Lucky for someone who might be hopeful to replace that long-lost fork.

WHO KNOWS what you may find in other departments, such as antiques, or a section devoted to baby equipment, children's clothes, toys, records, clocks, kitchenware, or on occasion a kitchen sink! Also on hand will be used stoves and refrigerators (in working condition), furniture and dozens of television sets and radios.

Husbands assist, too, the day of the sale by working at the check-out stands, totaling purchases with adding machines that never seem to stop. Last year members used 6,000 pin tags. 1,500 string tags, 5,000 confact labels, 160 grease pencils and 700 safety pins to mark the merchandise.

Assisting Mrs. Mitchell are Mrs. Thomas Kiddie, vice chairman, and Mrs. Baird Sammons, secretary, who serve also as marking chairmen. Other committee heads are Mmes. Donald Rogers, Fey Looman, William Todd, John Ferguson, Donald Wells, Richard Blanchard and Douglas Bur-

If you like a sale, you'll love this one!

New Krusz Report Full Support Given -- This Time on Wife!

By JOYCE KENT

Close on the heels of the Harry J. Krusz report digging into the pitfalls and promises of this fair community, comes an introduc-tion to his attractive wife, Marylu, and discovery that she's a digger, too!

But of a different type. Leaving the unearthing of community problems to her Chamber of Commerce husband, Mrs. Krusz is engaged in house AND garden hunting so she can test her green thumb by digging into California's productive soil.

Currently an Ocean Blvd. apartment dweller, Mrs. Krusz is becoming acquainted with Long Beach by canvassing its residential areas in search of "just the right house."

"It has to be typical Californiana — modern, ranch style , with loads of electrical appliances. I've always read that your state sets the pace in this type of building, and now that I'm a Californian for the first time, I want a real California-type home," she said.

A VETERAN in the field of moving, Mrs. Krusz believes; in putting down roots wherever the family goes and says, "We have made many wonderful friends in moving around the country and we cherish every place we have lived and every friend we have

"In the beginning I worried about moving with children, but in the long run we learned there are enough compensations for them in character building to offset the uproofing from familiar surroundings," she adds.

A graduate of University

Journalism, Mrs. Krusz met her husband while she was touch of Texas twang. serving as manager of the publicity department for the Lincoln, Neb., Chamber 1939, they since have travments as chamber manager in Winston-Salem, N. C., and San Antonio, Tex., and as U.S. Chamber manager for internal affairs in Washington, D. C. They also have a public relations firm in Lincoln,

TINY AND blonde, her 10 years in the Deep South and other years in Texas have left their mark on her speech and she talks with

of Nebraska's School of the softness and grace of a Southern belle, with just a

Community service occupied the pert Long Beach newcomer in Winstonof Commerce. Married in Salem where she was vice president of the YWCA, eled to his resident assign- active in Family Service and Junior League and did costuming for that city's Children's Theater.

Krusz since she enjoys a deep interest in art was Winston-Salem's center to teach teachers and youth workers.

There she enjoyed sharing her college-learned pottery skills with other students, in turn learning their (Continued Pg. W-4, Col. 5)

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Mrs. Harry J. Krusz ... She sa digger tool

Citywide Music Fete

and program for the citywide Conference on Music at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Long Beach State College auditorium now have come from most major Long Beach organizations. The meeting is open to the public without charge.

Among endorsing groups are the Teachers Assn. of Long Beach, University Women's Club, Long Beach Board of Realtors, Down- ence. town Long Beach ciates, Recreation Commission, Women's Music Club, Emerson, Lowell and Patrick Hen'ry Elementary Schools P-T.A.s, Community Concerts Assn. (formerly Civic Music Assn.). Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn., Building and Construction Trades Council (AFL-CIO), Symphony Juniors of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Assn., Long Beach Symphony Guild., Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae.

OTHERS who will be represented include: Mu Phi Epsilon, Junior League of Long Beach, Long Beach Municipal Band, Civic Light Opera Assn., Long Beach Symphony Assn., Apartment House Owners Assn., American Guild of Or-

The Long Beach Council of Churches has surveyed its member churches and announced that at least 14 churches thus far have indicated they will be represented at the conference. Agreement and support

for the program also has come from Rabbis Wolli Kaelter of ¿Temple Israel and Sidney S. Guthman of Temple Singi. Previous endorsement of

the Long Beach Music Council-sponsored meeting came from these groups: The City Council of Long

Endorsement of the aims Beach, the Board of Education, Long Beach State College, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Comm'erde, Independent, Press-Telegram, Musicians Assn., Local 353, (AFL-CIO), Municipal Arts Com-

> W. Odie Wright, deputy superintendent of the Unified School District, said that Teachers' Institute credit will be granted for attendance at the confer-

SPEAKERS at the conference will include George A. Kuyper, managing director of the Hollywood Bowl and the Los Angeles Symphony, Assns;; Dr., Carl W. McIntosh, president of Long Beach State College, and numerous civic, educational, business and music leaders of the community who will participate in panel workshops to discuss phases of music activity in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuyper will he honored at a noon luncheon in Brower's Restaurant hosted by a representative group from Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn. and Symphony Juniors, says Mrs. William E. Webb, auxiliary president. Mrs. Leroy Carlisle is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Bertram C. McGarrity, professor of music at Long Beach State College, is conference chairman.

Dorothy Annis Is ; Wire Club Guest

Dorothy Annis, secretary for the Long Beach Board of Realtors, was a special guest during a recent meeting of Wire Club in the Park Estates home of June Ivins. Agnes Albo presided.

Program feature was a panel discussion on various facets of allestate, led by Winnie Gross.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 31, 1960

.ee's Preview

his listeners testified to John Lee's magnetism--compounded of talent. training and showmanship -when, Thursday morning in Lakewood Country Club, he previewed the concert to be played tonight at 8:30 in Long Beach City College auditorium by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. Lauris Jones will conduct. Sandy-comlextoned, blue-

and trained, has an impressive classical background, has 40 published compositions, conducted an original radio program in Canada, is a Hollywood Bowl commentator, is currently on the staff of Mount St. Mary College and organist at St. Vincent's Church in Los Angeles: His polished, witty, quick-tempo style places him in demand as

eyed Lee is English-born

lecturer-recitalist. Speaking with precise British phrasing, Lee compared a preview to "a description, with map and pictures, of a journey you are about to take: in this case, a musical tour, the concert. When you come to certain places, you will think, 'Oh, yes-1 remember that!'

OPENING concert number will be "Overture to

Candide" by Bernstein, "Bernstein wrote Candide' as a Broadway musi-

cal play, based on the novel

haps it was too good Broadway. It tells the story of Candide, who, in his travels around the world finds cruelty where he expects kindness, greed where he expected charity, vengeance where he expected compassion.

"A precocious genius, Bernstein has written clever, smart, sophisticated modern music in this overture; it is self-contained, a brilliant piece."

TWO SELECTIONS by Richard Strauss will be performed tonight. One is an early work, "Serenade for Winds," written in Munich in 1881 when the composer was 17,

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"This serenade is a lovely little work," said Lee. It attracted the attention of Europe's leading composers and so helped Strauss' career A young composer begins with the legacy from other composers; invariably there is imitation in his early work. As he progresses, he develops his own style.

" 'Don Juan,' a tone poem, is an example of the mature Strauss. He borrowed from Wagner the technique of identifying each character, emotion and property by a separate theme.

"THIS STORY tells of Don Juan's search for the ideal woman. After each

had only a brief run; per- but recovers and begins his opens with a bright, strong, gay theme-the young Don Juan; then we hear the true Don Juan theme, and in successión, interspresed with the disillusionment theme, description of his conquest of the country maid, the countess and Anna,

"Don Juan wanders about a carnival, a lively interlude, then the orchestra reviews the three loves in a recapitulation that is like light playing on a palette of colors, Finally, in a dramatic climax, the father of one of the seduced girls finds Don Juan and stabs him; the fading music tells of his ebbing life blood.

"VARIATIONS on a Theme by Haydn" by Brahms, Lee termed clever music, easy to listen to. Brahms discovered an old book of compositions by Haydn and wrote a series of variations on one of the pieces. Some are vitally rhythmical, some ripple along, some are melodious, almost like a lullaby. The closing one is so massive and stirring you want to jump out of your seat and cheer.

"Brahms is the one composer who, at a time when the whole of Europe was going romantic, kept his head and wrote in classical

by Voltaire. However, it - conquest he is distillusioned, (Continued Page 7, Col. 1)

The Wild Waves Say

THE BENIGN smiles of completely satisfied people have continued to play on the faces of those who attended the big Ike dinner Wednesday at

Pan Pacific all through balance of this week. We talked to several staunch GOPers afterwards and all agreed, "Thrill of a

lifetime. Even the food was good and, considering that 7200 dinners were served, that's an accomplishment to match mountains! The menu: Half a pineapple filled with fresh fruit cocktail - thick Chateaubriand steaks-garden crisp green beans-fat, haked potatoes —and finally, individual cakes, iced in white and red with the inscription, "Welcome, Ike!" At least 120 people from Long Beach attended which accounts, in part, for the happy looks you've seen about town worn by such localites as Supervisor Burton and Polly Chace, Mildred and Ken Wing, Cecile and Marshall Stone, Frances and Harry Buffum, Ruth and Mac Todd, Emily and John Cottrell, Dorothy and Dan Dunlap—et al.

SNUG as a pair of parakeets in a gilded cage are newlyweds Gary and Kay (Miller) Thompson who are finally all settled in their first apartment at 2223 E. Ocean Blvd. Revelling in their new role as in-laws are "the folks," Margle and Milton Thompson.

TWO delightful spur of the moment parties were whipped up last weekend in honor of Barbara and Don Davis, who announced mid-week they will be moving to San Francisco soon. Corinne and Vernon Fay hosted a dinner Saturday in their Rolling Hills home which sparkled as brightly as if it had "been in the works" for weeks. Present were Dorothy and Bill Macrate, Jane and Jim Kresl, Helene and Jack Drown, Georgia and Frende Combs, Curtyne and Gene Driscoll, Ann McCarry, and Marge and John Clarke.

Then Sunday, about noonish. Phyllis and Jne Madden and Georgia and Frende co-hosted a brunch at Kelly's. Same gang as above attended plus Lois and Odie Wright, Margaret and Julian Davis and Emily and John Cottrell.

At both affairs, by the use of printed signs and letters of "recommendation" Don learned things about his business ability he'd never dream of before. Not even when he was the most discouraged! But they didn't shatter Barbara's faith in the future. She flew to S. F. Wednesday to go on a house-hunting spree.

AN INFORMAL sandwich with luscious music

WBA Unit to Install on Tuesday

Mrs. Helen Smith will be inducted as president of Review 15, Woman's Benefit Assn., during installation of officers at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Eleanora Ashby, installing officer, will be assisted by May Potter and Gertrude Seymore.

Other new leaders are Marjory Sanders, vice president; Edith Robinson, past president; Mary Brown, recording secretary; Minnie Buchanan, financial secretary and Mmes. Margaret Turner, May Potter, Opat Ellis, Edna Moore, Mary Thompson, Nell Beavers, Winifred Thompson, Bertha Heiser, Myrtle Dingboom

and Harriett Cannon. Noon covered-dish luncheon will be sponsored by Pioneer members.

for dessert was savored by Symphony Juniors Thursday at Shirley Hurley's home in Park Estates. Joining the j. g.'s were senior auxiliary members, Marge Webb, president, and Mrs. R. D. Bowman. Duncan McNab, planist, played Schumann selections in a way that would have turned Liszt green with envy.

KISMET was at work Jan. 20 for June Victoria Budd and Thomas Neil Rankin. The engaged couple, downtown that day, began debating the when and where of getting married. Just for the heck of it they walked into the Western Airlines office to inquire about flight schedules for Las Vegas. "It's too bad you aren't ready to go mused the ticket seller, "we just got two cancellations for the Celebrity Flight tonight. A bunch of Hollywood stars are going over to open new shows, However, the bus leaves in four minutes for International, so . . ." One, quick confirming glance passed between the two and, sans luggage of any kind, they were soon riding the clouds in company with Zsa Zsa Gabor, Diana Shore, Rose-mary Clooney, Harry James and George Jessel. In fact he was Jessel's seatmate and she sat with the Gabor.

Following marriage vows at the Chapel of the White Stars they toured the town to see how their travelling companions were doing in their simultaneous opening night performances! Who cares about toolhbrushes on a night like that!

ETHEL CASE has always had a reputation for taking direct action. About three weeks ago she was musing about how nice it would be to see son, Nelson, and his family in New Hope, Penn. About 21/2 weeks ago she was there! Naturally, she saw a lot of granddaughter, Ginxi Huestis, and her family who live just about two miles from Dad Nelsons.

On one of her trips into New York, Mrs. C. went to see, "Marriage Go Round" and fell into conversation with the woman next to her. Learning she was from Long Beach the woman remarked that she'd heard we have a wonderful community theater here and Ethel quite naturally beamed. She's business manager of the group, "Long way to go for a compliment but worth it" she quipped.

EXTRA fine winter holl-

day ended last Saturday for 'Rod" and Cal Strong who flew home from Guatemala City, after a three week journey. First they flew to Mexico City where former localities, Jane and Frank Cornwall waited to drive them to their home in G. C. Fiesta!

LONG trail winding into the land of memorles was travelled by Gussie and Joe DeMasters, Mary O'Hare and their guest, Bess (Mrs. L. E.) Lester, when they celebrated Bess' birthday day Thursday. Friendships began 39 years ago at Mare Island Shipyard, when "Dardenella" was a brand new tune and "When You Have Another's Arms Around You Do You Ever Think of Me" was the best dance tune in the country. Joe was a Marine then stationed there, Bess and Mary were clerks in the accounting office and Red Lester, an ex-CPO, was working in the yard's welding shop. To get as close as possible to the feel of ships, the sea and old memories they chose to celebrate at Tom Cod's colorful seafront restaurant on Pier A.

BOTH well versed with the ways of babies, clinically, Drs. Dee and "Ike" Van

Dyke are now learning the ropes from the other side of the fence -

served for parents. Wednesday at Seaside Hospital they heard the familiar words. "It's a girl", but this time it wasn't an announcement it was a song. Most "doctored" baby in town, the 7 pound 6 ounce Miss has grandparents by the name of Dr. Milton and Sallie Van Dyke and an aunt and uncle by the name of Sally and Dr. Dick De Golia. Dee and "Ike" are both resident physicians at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles.

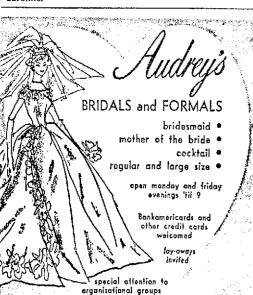
LIKE good soup, when a plot thickens it gets better all the time! That's the way things are simmering for Soroptimists getting ready to present their annual spring fashion show Feb. 20 at Petroleum Club, Lillian Crawford, general chair-man, keeps the phone busy calling committee members. When the bell rings at Hortense (Mrs. John) Wyatt's home, for instance, or Catherine (Mrs. Edward) Lundquists they just say, "I'll

Notes From the Sick Bay, 'Doing Nicely, Thank You'

Now to the "sick bay" for a couple of items. For a few more days, at least, the word "golf" should

be carefully avoided in the presence of Charlie Campbell, narticularly if he happens to be carr ing something heavy at the time. With Gladys and their children, he went "back home" to Hawaii to visit. Naturally, he and his Dad played golf. One day on such an excursion, Charlie, obviously determined to beat his partner, took a "Ah. ves. Himm" nighty swing at the pelota and tore a muscle. It will heal, of course, but in the meantime . . .

The other accident-Gladys Chapman fell and broke her hip a couple of weeks ago. Quick as they heard the bad news daughter, "Pi" Swett came a-planing out from home in Colorado Springs and cousin, Mable Carlin, converged on the apartment at 3800 E. Ocean from Santa Cruz to help. Thus surrounded by family, sprightly Gladys (already getting around in a walker) has been having a ball. "Pi," who thought she might go home this weekend, brought her newest baby (No. 8), 4-month-old,



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PARTY PRESCRIPTION: TAKE AS DIRECTED

These four presidents share one idea-pleasure of getting together Tuesday for luncheon of their combined professional auxiliaries at Lafayette Hotel. Party prescription this year is being filled by Pharmaceutical Wives, hostess group, under watchful eye of Mrs. Stanton Nickle (right) and Mrs. Edward J. Gavin, general chairman (not pictured). Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum (seated center), Medical Auxiliary, gaily ponders what big party medicine hostesses will mix as Mrs. William V. Artman (left), Lawyers' Wives, and Mrs. Earl Donaldson, Dental Auxiliary, admire picture prop, antique German mortar and pestle. William Moore, president of California Toiletries, will talk on history, romance of perfume. Mrs. John Lower, decorations chairman, will use French theme. Mrs. Gordon Davis is reservations chairman.—(Staff Photo.)

Eleanor Weems Is Installed

Long Beach attorney Eleanor O. Weems was installed as president of Southern California Women Lawyers at a fashionable installation tea given in the Garden Room of the Los Angeles Athletic Club last

Mrs. Weems, a native of New Jersey, received her undergraduate education at Montclair, N. J. She took graduate work at three universities, receiving her MA from Columbia University, MS in education from University of Southern California and her law degree (LL,M.), from the College of Law at Pacific Coast University

A LICENSED pilot for 20 years, Mrs. Weems served in the WASPs (Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots) until that service was inactivated. She then served as liaison officer between Pan American Airways and the Civil Aeronautics Authority in New York.

She is the as M. Weems, a graduate of Gettysburg College and USC. They have three children: Thomas Jr., 13, Frances, 11, and Catherine, 8, Mrs. Weems, now in private practice here has offices in the Heartwell Bldg.

Superior Court Judge Carlos M. Teran conducted the installation. Mary Ann DeBartolo, another Long Beach attorney, was seated as the organization's corresponding secretary.

OTHERS accepting office were Belle F. Siegel, Los



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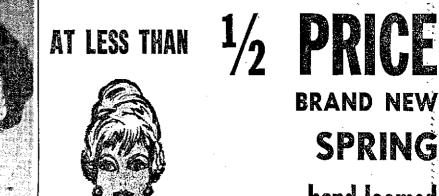
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aior e Minor RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from last week) The sensational success that Mary Costa, young American soprano, had with the San Francisco Opera Co. last season was no happenstance. Much had gone before. She got her first "feel" for opera some years before when she appeared in performances with The Euterpe Opera Reading Club of Los Angeles, singing such parts as "Norma" in Bellini's opera of that name and "Desdemona" in Verdi's "Othello".

"People told me that the music of Norma was very difficult", she naively related, "but I didn't find it so." (Actually it is vocally one of the most difficult roles in opera.)

"Perhaps," she continued, "it was because I knew so little of operatic difficulties at that time. But I know now.!'

Another invaluable experience came when she was selected to sing the leading soprano role in "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana in the Shrine Auditorium for the Children's Opera Season given every year by the school children of Los Angeles. Then came the wonderful experience of eight performances at the Glyndbourne Festival in England, when she sang "Suzanne" in Wolf-Ferrari's opera "The Secrets of Suzanne." And last summer she appeared in the Vancouver Music Festival, singing Eurydice in the opera "Orfeo and Eurydice" by Gluck. Here she met Kurt Adler, impresario also of the San Francisco Opera Co., and he knew a good thing when he saw (and heard) it!

EIGHT years of piano study have made Mary Costa a fine musician, which is a thing beloved of conductors. Proof of this was shown this past season when she sang her first performance of Musetta in "La Boheme."

"I had to go on without a single orchestral rehearsal", she told us. "After the performance the conductor asked me incredu-



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ously if it were really true that I never had sung the role before." (As a former opera singer myself, I can tell you that this is a formidable feat.)

No,-Mary Costa, unlike Topsy did not "just grow," A lot of hard work and invaluable experience prepared her for the tremendous success that is now

She spoke with affection and admiration of her teacher, Mario Chamlee, with whom she has been studying for four years. "He does not so much TEACH me as GUIDE me",

AND NOW to enjoy to the full the fruits of their labors, Mary and her equal ly talented husband, Frank Tashlin, have just bought a palatial home in Beverly Hills. The great drawing room in which we sat reminded one of the grand salons in the royal palaces of Europe. At the far end of the room were great jewel-studded stained glass windows. Outside, a lovely garden with noble old trees extended far back to a large pool surrounded by cabanas. In my mind's eye I could envision the wonderful days and nights of music and entertainment ahead for lucky guests. For Mary Costa and her husband and charming mother, who lives with them, are the most hospitable people I have ever met, with the warmth that comes from REAL people.

Mary Costa has everything, beauty, personality, heart, humility, spirtuality and a golden voice that has few peers. Auf wiedersehen, dear Mary. May you go steadily on from triumph to triumph and never lose the sweetness that is YOU!

S.F. Choir to Sing Here

Members of the touring San Francisco State College Choir, directed by Dr. John Tegnell, will present a special concert in the Long Beach City College auditorium at 8 p.m.

Wednesday.
Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will help finance the City College Choir's own tour of Northern California in May. including an exchange concert at San Francisco State College.

Featured works on Wednesday's concert will include the motet "Jesu, Meine Freunde" by Bach and a composition designed especially for the San Francisco choral group by American composer Ernst Bacon.

Leontyne Price

Leontyne Price, soprano, will sing Tuesday night in Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles. Miss Price, in 1958, won acclaim in four major opera houses in Europe and, within seven weeks time, was soloist for the Philadelphia, Boston Symphony and New York Philharmonic orchestras.



Johnny Green to Speak at Salon Preview

Composer - conductor Johnny Green will be guest speaker at the only night salon preview of the current concert season sponsored by Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn. Friday at the Petroleum Club.

Green, music director of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's Promenade Concerts, will discuss the program to be played by the orchestra next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall, which Eugen Jochum will conduct. Zino Francescatti, violinist, will be solo-

THE POPULAR music director has won Academy Award Oscars and nominations for direction and for motion picture scores, and has had many of his own songs on the Hit Parade list and best selling records.

Salon activities will begin with a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.. arranged by Symphony Juniors, and will be followed by buffet dinner. This is the one opportunity of the year for the auxiliary to share with season ticket holders and husbands the pleasure of a concert pre-

Mrs. Clarke Donaldson is in charge of reservations. Making decoration and hospitality arrangements are Mmes. Emily Persons, Lee Denny, Reese Hanson, Leroy Carlisle, Thomas Russell, Victor A. Mingers and Delphine Wagner.

International Student Art on Display Today

Paintings by students in Europe, Asia, the United States and six junior and senior high schools of Long Beach make up the International Art Show which is open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m. today in Howard Hicks Gallery at Polytechnic High School. There is no admission charge. Theme of the exhibit is "Increased Understanding

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Gold Rush Lore, Legends Retold in Watercolors

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For his second one-man show at Buffums' under auspices of Long Beach Art Assn. during February, Harold H. Scott will exhibit recent watercolors of Callfornia's Mother Lode country, result of a two-week sketching and painting tour last August.

Says Scott: "Because I am a native Californian, the Golden State's fabulous gold rush history always has fascinated me. When I was a child my mother's tales of the early mining days, serious, hilarious, sometimes tragic, were 'my favorite stories.

"Hangtown, Red Dog, Angels Camp, Rough N' Ready, Shingle Springs, Fiddletown, Poker Flat, to me were places that eclipsed in interest and importance the more prosaic capitals of the world.

"My leisurely trip through the Mother Lode of today — the ghost towns of the 49'ers - resulted in the watercolors which I am

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Edgar Ewing, Irene Koch, Edith Gummels; paintings by Southeast Asian children: drawings by European children, close to-

City College Gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Japanese craftsmanship, through Feb. 17. State College Gallery,

6101 E. 7th St.: Paintings and drawings by George James, John Lincoln, Willie Suzuki, Ray Dutcher, Doug McFadden, through Feb. 19. Gallery of Prints and

Blvd.; Keith Crown water-Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.; Spectrum Club

Drawings, 1261 Long Beach

paintings. Di Piazzi Restaurant, 4713 E. 2nd St.; Paintings and drawings by Loretta

Ann, through Feb. 12. Book Fair, 4228 Atlantic Ave.: Edward Rugels paintings, through February.

Seal Beach Art Gallery: Juried cash award show,

showing, to say nothing throughout February during of the wealth of lore and legends which rewarded my tour."

The exhibition is completed with paintings of far-flung countries visited earlier by Scott: the China Coast, Pacific Isles and Egypt.

MILDRED K. WALKER and Elsa (Mrs. Alex) Nelson will have a two-man show in Pacific Coast Club Feb. 1 through Feb. 26, with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 7. Art receptions and exhibitions in Pacific Coast Club are open to the public.

Mrs. Nelson, whose Portuguese Bend studio overlooks Santa Catalina Island and the Bend Bay, studied art in Stockholm, Sweden, and the Los Angeles County Art Institute.

Mildred Walker, since 1947 art instructor (painting, life drawing and art history) at El Camino College, studied at Chicago Art Institute, Columbia and USC, and traveled in central Europe, Egypt, Greece, Crete and Mexico.

PAINTINGS and sculpture by 11 artists will be presented by Palos Verdes Community Arts Assn. at Palos Verdes Library Art Gallery through the cooperation of the Landau, Ester-Robles and Paul Rivas Galleries of Los Angeles. The exhibit will open Friday with a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. for member of the association. It will open to the public Feb. 7, from 3 until 5 p.m., and will be on view

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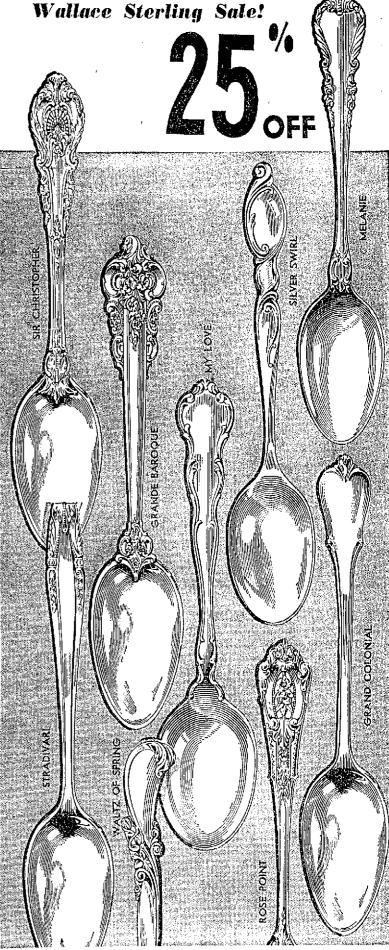
library hours, "TULIPS AND Black Vase," oil by Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco of Long Beach was accepted for the 20th annual exhibition of the

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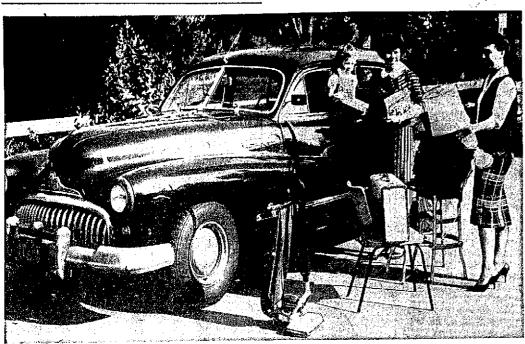
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daughter, Kathy (left), assisted by Mrs. Thomas Kiddie pack few of thousands of items which will be offered for sale. Mrs. Mitchell is chairman, Hours are 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

To Take Part

Dr. James F. Ragland,

assistant professor of his-

tory at Long Beach State

College, will pay tribute to

Franklin D. Roosevelt when

he speaks at the Democratic Women's Study

Club's noon meeting

The affair, to be conducted in the Pageant Room,

Wilton Hotel, is part of nationwide memorial birthday celebrations this week in

honor of the late President, according to Mary C. Rene,

Dr. Ragland is an expert in this field. 'After obtain-

ing his doctor's degree at

Stanford he was given a

grant by the American Phi-

Iosophical Society of Phila-

delphia to make a special

study of Roosevelt. He

plans to write a four-vol-

ume biography of FDR.

During his research he was

entertained at Hyde Park

MRS. THOMAS F.

CROCKER, president, will conduct the business and

study hour which will con-

vene at 10 a.m. Reports

will be given on the Re-

gional Issues Conference

conducted in Los Angeles

last week. Members who

attended were Mmes. Ethel

Reid, A. N. Tilston, Irving

Havens, A. O. Tetrick and

Gavle Meeker. They will

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GAMMA RHO-Will meel al home of Mrs. Richard Davis, 930 Pimenta Aye. Program presented by Mrs. Don Yes Pyerse Making, Feb. De Fcb. 2, 10 nthe home of Maroaret Seedborg, 436 Petaluma Aye. Program will be "From Books of Handilers".

To Attend

State Meet

Mrs. Maeser Wilson,

president of Los Cerritos District, CFWC, will attend

the federation's state board meeting Tuesday through

from Long Beach will be

Mrs. Icy High, citizenship chairman, and Mrs. Fred-erick H. Mitchell, veterans

Plans will be announced

for the state convention

May 9 through 12 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los An-

geles. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs.

Mitchell are on the con-

Emily R. Jewell Tent. 15, Daughters of Union Veter-

ans, will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Monday in Veterans Bldg.

clave committee.

Meeting Monday

led by Kaatyo Cook.

Thursday in Fresno. Other officers attending

affairs.

OES to Honor Grace Hoffman Grace M. Hoffman, past

grand matron of the state of California, will become an honorary member of El Petrol Chapter 507, Order of Eastern Star, in a formal ceremony Monday at 8 p.m. at Alta Loma Temple, Burnett St. and Orange Ave. Worthy matrons and worthy patrons of 1958 will be guests. Visiting members are invited to attend,

ter.

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Mrs. Ruth Kunzer

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members and presentation of awards for their spon-sors will high light a Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Ruth Kunzer, national director of West Coast Area, Pioneer Women, will conduct the ceremonles. Previously she served as Mid-East representative for English and South African newspapers, attached to government offices in Jerusalem, and was information officer for the Israeli consulate in New

In addition to conducting the installation she will explain the varied and important work done by Pioneer Women in cooperation with its sister organization, the Moetzet Hapalot (Working Women's Council) in Israel. The public is invited.

Lunch Saturday

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husbands, and worse still, the one who is present on

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him answer questions and

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realized that HE was hired

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ers annual fashion show at

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annual show of styles from

Long Beach shops, is being

arranged by Mrs. Donald

Hughes, room mother chairman. Others on the

committee are Mmes.

Thomas Komadina and J.

M. Keeler, door awards;

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James Potter, decorations; Mrs. H. M. Richardson, program, and Mmes. John

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AS SHE LOOKS back on a full civic life in each of the cities she has lived she says, "I've reached the stage in life where I look forward to getting settled in our home, doing some gardening and being occupied with our grandchil-

"I also want to take lessons in water colors, I feel if you want to do something badly enough you will take time to learn, and while I'm not sure I have talent, I certainly have en-

Her husband arrived in Long Beach in November to begin his chamber duties, and was joined here earlier this month by his wife who arrived via Fallbrook, Calif., where she was on hand for the birth of a second daughter to their Marine Corps lieutenant son, George, and his wife, Ava. The young Kruszes also have a 20-month-old daugh-

Chamber of Commerce executive has given Mrs. Krusz a refreshing depth and wisdom which might well be emulated by any executive's wife.

Looking quite serious,



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FOLLOWING, Miss Jakes will tell of her experiences as a missionary teacher for the Methodist Church. Miss Jakes served as principal in mountaineer and Negro schools in the deep south for many years. Now retired, she ended her teaching career at Frances De Pauw School in Los An-

for Alpha Gams will be dinner dance Feb. 13 at the party will be Mr. and

Long Beach Alumnae Mrs. George Cadwallader. All Alpha Gams in the Delta will meet for dessert area are invited to both at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in events and may make resthe home of Miss Ella ervations with Mrs. Donald, Payne, 1007 E. Carson St., Potter, 2332 Rutgers Ave.



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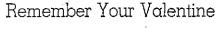
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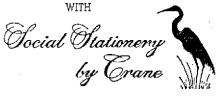
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Meeting Tuesday Widows Club of United Spanish War Veterans meets at noon Tuesday in Linden Hall.

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WCC Program Will Feature Words, Music

A balanced program of words and music is planned for Woman's City Club Friday when the group meets at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium, 1309 E. 3rd St. Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson, president, will open the meeting following an organ prelude by Mrs. Kathryn Langdon.

Sharing program honors Judge Roberta Butzbach and lyric soprano Floradelle Kimber.

JUDGE BUTZBACH will present a new view of general conditions in a talk entitled, "What's RIGHT With the World." The speaker presides over the Municipal Court of Los Cerritos Judicial District. She received her BA degree at UCLA, completing law studies at UC, Berkeley.

Mrs. Kimber has done extensive work in radio and television, and is a featured soloist in oratorios given by the Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs. Her accompanist is Paula Drerup of New York

Noon luncheon will be served by Mrs. Grace M. Jameson and members of Group 1. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sam Landsworth.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-5 The Cruel Party

gasoline or put a smoke

But you're a young lady.

So I suppose the only thing for you to do is to draw

big pictures of broken

bomb in his engine,

HE 6-4778

1 had friends over last Saturday night and really treated them swell. Furnished them drinks, homemade cookies, cake, and other good food. After they had gone, I made a few discoveries,

MOLLY MAYFIELD

My best ash tray was behind the couch, broken into bits. Coke highballs had been poured over the hall wall. Out of eight of my coaster covers, two are missing. A soft drink was poured into the drawer over my good silver,

I'm pretty sure I know who was responsible—one very immature woman who collected the dishes. She's a very spiteful person and has spoiled my annual party. I can't have the other guests at another without her, can I, and I certainly don't intend to have her!

Hope she sees this.

Steady there! Aren't YOU being a bit spiteful to accuse one person when you really aren't sure of her guilt? Find that out first, Don't hesitate to ask some of the other guests.

Then, if you find she is the guilty one, give another party right away - and don't ask her. That ought to get your point across.

But, I urge you, be sure of your facts.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Have you any good ideas about how to punish a boy friend who stands you up on a date?

My special boy friend got a snazzy sports car for his birthday and he promised to come by and take me for a ride, it being a warm day and we could go with the top down, So I put on my brightest sweater and scarf and waited over an hour for him. But no show.

I hear he took another girl, whom I don't think much of, for a ride instead of me, I want to make him suffer. How? SORE 17 DEAR SORE 17:

Some boys might suggest tying a string of tin cans

Oswald Jacoby South Wins by Good Use of Trumps

South's four spade bid was bad indeed as Terence Reese points out. With only a five-card suit and a side king he should have let his partner play three no-

NORTH (D) WEST 4 10 8 4 SOUTH

+ K 2 North and South vulnerable NorthEastSouthWest1 ♦Pass1 ♠Pass3 N.T.Pass4 ♠PassPassPass Opening lead-

trump but South wanted to play the hand himself and his play was excellent in-

He decided that West's trump lead marked East with the king and that an unusual trump play would be necessary if he wanted to collect 10 tricks.

HE COUNTED Tive tricks outside the trump suit and proceeded to make five trump tricks as follows:

He rose with dummy's ace of trumps, led a club to his king and a second club back to the ace. Then he ruffed a third club, played a diamond to dummy's ace and ruffed dummy's last club while East discarded a diamond, Next he led a diamond to dummy's king, ruffed a third dlamond, led a heart to dummy's ace and played dummy's last dia-

At this point South had nine tricks home and was down to the singleton queen of trumps. He had to make it since it did not matter what Eas! did because South played after him.

to the rear of his car. And others, I am sure, would want to siphon off the shield and sign your name.

When he finally comes calling, as he will, gather the two worst brats in the neighborhood to go riding with you. Their names, of course, will be "Stand" and

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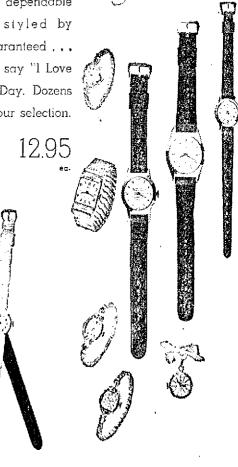
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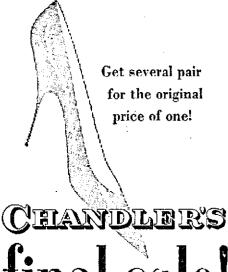
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Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted Confused About Dog's Life!

By TED KREC

more apparent to me that room, we truly are a mixed-up people.

The Europeans use the dachshund to root out

badgers. The Orientals train the cormorant as a fishcatcher. Even the Hunza herdsmen in farmen in far- ou TED off North Kashmir employ dogs at

round-up time, Every other place in the world, animals work for people. This is the only country I know of where people work for animals! And they're not even taxdeductible!

I'll show you what I mean, I hestitate to think how many dogs there are in Long Beach and environs. How many of them could pull a wagon the way dogs in the Arctic pull sleds? I'll tell you-none of them. They're too far out of condition from a soft life.

Dogs aren't the only offenders-there are cats, birds, monkeys, even fish. DON'T GET me wrong, I'm an animal lover, I must bc, because some of my staunchest friends keep telling my wife I'm more interested in monkey business than I am my job and that I'm going steadily to the dogs

But it burns me up to see people treating animals better than they do other people-including members of their own families,

I always have serious doubts about a man's mental condition when I see him driving through town with a silly looking pooch riding along. Do you have anybody to drive you around? I think they should either teach these dogs to drive or let them walk!

And how about people who talk baby-talk to cats and birds? Or, worst of all, the people who dress their dogs in those ridiculous sweaters. Can you top that? Here's this pooch with a natural fur coat and some silly citizen drapes him with a sweater!

Have you ever been to someone's home and had the dog fang you in the fibula? As you're struggling to disengage the doughty beast, the hostess will say: "Well, no wonder-you were going to sit in Fifi's chair! Poor little darling -did the nasty man hurt her?" Then the gracious hostess usually ends up kissing this homely mutt and glaring daggers at you

It's becoming more and as you hobble around the

WE WERE at someone's home one time where they had one of these dominecring dogs. We had to go there, we found out, because the dog always liked to be home at dark!

Anyhow, we had brought along a cake for our host and hostess, and while we stood there, our hostess ran her finger through the icing of the cake and let this pooch lick it off!! I was ready to leave right then, but my wife soothed the troubled waters. Then I couldn't get rid of the blamed dog. He sat right next to me all day. When they served us some wine, they also served the dog some milk in a saucer. So I kept slipping a little wine into the dog's dish. He loved it and got looped! They were a mighty troubled couple when we leftwondering what was wrong with that inebriated pooch!

In closing, I'd just like to comment about the story I read where Lassie was flying back to Hollywood from New York. This dog (you know her-her snoot's so long and pointed she could eat olives out of a jug) had TWO first-class seats reserved for her on the plane, so the story said.

Had I been on that flight I fear I would have been tempted strongly to belt that colicky collie off the seats with my hat and cry: "All right, Fido-back to the baggage car!"

An animal is still an animal, in my book!

GOP Women to View Film

Los Altos Republican Women Federated will view a film, "Nixon's Visit to Russia," during its afternoon session Tuesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant,

Willard Drowne Mrs. will conduct the business session following noon luncheon.

Study group meets at 11 a.m. with Dr. Donald Scott, political science instructor at Long Beach City College, acting as adviser in formulating the year's plan of study.

Rebekah Session

Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 will have practice for officers under the direction of Adena Stoddard, noble grand, when it meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the YWCA. Serving on the refreshment committee are Christena Allsup and Myrtle Allen.

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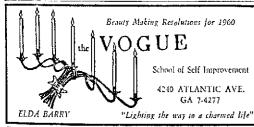
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IN RED CROSS SHOW

These two pretty Japanese Geisha girls, now appearing in Frank Sennes' Moulin Rouge "Oriental Fantasy," are in cast of 40 who will appear in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Feb. 29 as benefit for local Red Cross chapter. Downtown Long Beach Associates is sponsoring gala fashion show and musical, which will feature other top Hollywood personalities. Tickets are on sale at DLBA office, 601 Pacific Ave.

DBE Slates

Meet Tuesday

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p.m. Church, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, new regent, will conduct her first meeting.

Program feature will he a dramatization of "White Cliffs of Dover" by Romela

Long Beach

Couple Plans Summer Rite

being announced by her Tuesday in Guild Hall of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin College, St. Luke's Episcopal E. Clanton. The prospective E. Clanton. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clara Brown, All are

Long Beach residents. The bride-elect received



-Perry Griffith Photo

Joyce Clanton

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40th Year

Past chairmen will be

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of Ebell marks its 40th

birthday with a noon

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M. Striegel will be in

Mrs. Carl Hawthorne,

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ident of Ebell.

The group was organized

HER FIANCE, a Wilson alumnus, attended LBCC and is completing his schooling at Fresno State College where he recently was made a two-year future selection by the Rams when the National Football League staged its draft meet in Philadelphia.

A summer wedding is being planned.

OES Meeting

Re-obligation of members is slated by Searchlight Chapter 435, Order of Eastern Star, at 8 p.m. Monday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy, Betty Miksovsky, matron, and Fred McKamy, patron, will preside. Francis Workman is chairman of the evening.

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Africa Tour AMONG CAREER WOMEN Monday for Ebell Club

Clifford Kamen will take an audience of Ebell Club members on a documentary tour of one of the most fascinating continents in the world Monday, transporting his listeners to Africa by film and commentary.

His picture, "The Union of South Africa," was lauded by Program Magazine as, "the perfect film lecture" and deals with major geographical areas, principal industries, native life and unique game reserves of this important and widely discussed nation.

Scenes include gold mining operations in Johannesburg, where the speaker descended 7,000 feet into the earth to explore the mines which provide more than half the world's gold production as well as diamond mining procedures in the Cullinan Mine near

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, president, will conduct the business meeting in the auditorium at 1:30 p.m. following which Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar, program chairman, will present the speaker.

LUNCHEO'N will be served at noon by Group E. with Mrs. Thomas F. Russell, chairman, directing.

For the Current Events Dept. meeting at 10 a.m. in Room I, Mrs. Bert Gee will present Werner Ruchti, head of the city Planning Dept., who will speak on: "The Amended Shoreline Plan.

Two departments will meet at 11 a.m.: Art in Room 1 and Parliamentary in Room 2. The program on art, "Michael Angelo," will be given by Mrs. Josiah S. Mertz while Mrs. Percy Palmer will be instructor in parliamentary procedures, using the topic, "Nominations and Elec-

Dietetic Group Meets Monday

California Dietetic Assn. will have a regional meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Southern California Gas Co. Auditorium, 810 S. Flower St., Los Angeles.

Mrs. Robert Miller will speak on the White House Conference on Children and Youth and Dr. Edna Southmayd will report on the Asilomar Conference for high school students on nutrition

BTD Again Slates Enrollment, for CPS

Enrollment for the spring semester classes in the Certified Professional Secretaries Review will begin Monday at 7 p.m. at Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., is designed to help secretaries improve their skills and prepare for the annual CPS examination. A rigorous-12-hour, two-day test, it is given by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries. Those who have successfully passed to attain CPS rating report an ever-increasing awareness from management that they measure up to top-level secretarial proficiency.

Robert Krogfoss, an outstanding instructor in this field, will continue to teach the class. Full college credits are given. The new semester class will combine a review of accounting, including tax return studies and business law. THERE IS no tuition

charged for the study course, open to all secretaries regardless of whether they plan to take the final exams. The course offers an excellent opportunity for secretaries to better their knowledge on new ideas and procedures being tried in the constantly changing business world. In addition, it gives them the advantage of meeting and exchanging ideas with other secretaries in various

business fields. To date, 1,711 secretaries have earned the title of The course, sponsored by CPS. California leads all other states in claiming 171 of these while Texas is sec-

ond with 150. ALMOST without exception, secretaries who have passed the course enjoy increases in salary, more job offers, greater responsibilities and opportunities to take more active interest in

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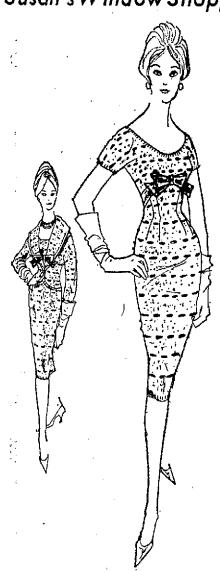
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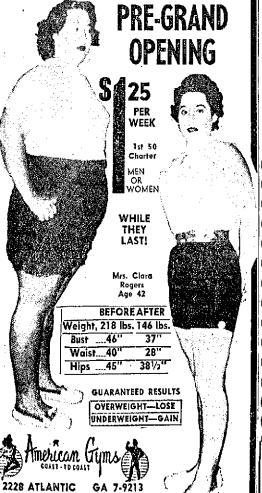
HE 6-9841 BEAUTY STUDIO Consultation without charge

Completing tonight's program will be the Handel-Harty "Water Music Suite." Written about 1714, the music originally consisted of 25 pieces composed by Handel to restore himself in the good graces of George I of England.

LATER Hamilton Harty arranged six of the pieces for the modern symphony. You need hear only

about four chords to know this is Handel's music," said Lec. "I often play it in organ concerts. It is so exquisitely beautiful that you want to say, "Thank God there is such an ar-

The preview was sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Guild and Junior League of Long Beach, Mrs. Dean Gilmore, program chairman, introduced the



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Words Are Not Needed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Got Even" who resented her husband's respecting the memory of his deceased

Four years ago I married a fine widower with a 9-

vear-old daughter whase mother died at her birth. On Mother's Day, Christmas and special occasions my husband

placed a wreath of flowers on her grave. Last Valentine's Day he was out of town. He wired me flowers. but there was no one to place flowers on his dead wife's grave. No one except Ruthie (my step daughter) and I. On his return, Ruthie related the events of interest during his absence. She ended with: "...and Mommie put a red heart of roses on Mother's grave."

The look of tenderness my husband gave me was worth a king's ransom. I knew then and there that should I die, there would always be flowers on my grave. In the words of a famnus writer:

"I beg of you, do not forget me When the phenomenon of

death visits me. Oh keep my memory

For if you forget me, only

Will I have surely died."

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and am no more boy crazy than any other girl my age. My complaint is that no matter what happens my mother says, "Get your mind off the boys for

two minutes." I lost my gym suit and my mother said. "If you didn't have your mind on the boys you wouldn't have

I was at my girl friend's house and we got to talk-ing and I was late getting home by only 15 minutes. She blamed it on "the boys" again. If my grades slip a little she says it's because I'm thinking about boys. How can I get my mother

out of this bad habit? NOT BOY-CRAZY. DEAR N. B. C.: Your mother doesn't have a "bad habit" - she has a good

memory. DEAR ABBY: 1 have a neighbor who asks me to pick up items for her at the

store when I go grocery shopping. She never seems to have the right change when I bring over the item. It doesn't amount to much each time, but I don't have so much money that I can forget it. How can I keep from getting stuck in the future? I don't want to hurt her feelings because I do love this little woman.

DEAR TIMID: When unpaid debts start piling up, "love" usually fades — but money stays green forever. Ask her for what she owes you, and don't be shy. CONFIDENTIAL TO

Nursery School Groups Set for Annual Education Week

With proclamation of this week as Nursery Education Week by Mayor Raymond C. Kealer, parent-par-ticipation nursery school groups swing into action to acquaint people of this city with the enriching rewards of such a pre-school pro-

In addition to open houses slated during the week at each of the 24 schools in the program, the Los Altos Mall will be set up Tuesday through Saturday for parents and their children who now are enrolled in nursery schools to conduct a "living exhibit" of what the program en-

THE PUBLIC is invited to take pre-schoolers, over Light.

age, to join in the fun. Easels, play dough, and other play equipment will be provided for their enjoy-

Long Beach Recreation Dept. is assisting in setting up the exhibit and also has been instrumental in obtaining playground facilities for each of the nursery coops in operation.

Billboards, branch library posters and radio and TV spot announcements will help remind Long Beach residents of the program.

Information on enrolling youngsters in one of these Long Beach City College affiliated schools may be obtained from Mrs. Everett E. Demler or Mrs. Garver

Look Who's Dancing . . . Calendar for parties at Richle Amps. chairman, Mrs.

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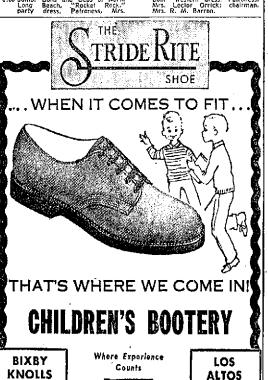
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PEO Luncheon

California Big Dipper Club, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet at 11 a.m. Friday in the Wilmington home of Mrs. Herbert Johnsten, 1641 Island Ave. Mrs. Harry McDon-ough will conduct the business session with luncheon

Mothers Club Meets Thursday Delta Zeta Mothers Club

of Long Beach State College will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Wright, 2709

E. 218th St. The business meeting will be followed by a special interest program planned by Mrs. Stephenie Medevic. A report of a trip into Russia : tade by an airline representative will be

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Tune In on Dial's Beet Salad Mold

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Any dial you flip will tune you in on some activity in which he's interested, Roy Dial, you see, today's Chef of the Week, is an Oklahoman who made good in our fair city. That's another reason why he's so active in eivic affairs.

Dial arrived in Long Beach with his family in 1920. He lived real close-in-10th St. and Atlantic Ave. There was no oil on Signal Hill in those days, just peaceful fields.

Following graduation from Poly High, he took his first business venture. It was banking, the year was 1921, and the place was the Long Beach Trust and Savings Bank, now the Security-First National, In 1922 he switched to the California National Bank, 1st St. and Locust Ave. It now is the Bank of America at 1st

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and Pine Ave.

WITH A GOODLY knowledge of banking tucked safely away, he took a flier at what was then Long Beach's most fluid industry, the oil business. The next two years were spent on Signal Hill. but in 1925 he entered the automobile finance business. Seven years later he formed his own company and has been in the field of finance ever since. He is just now completing 34 years as president of the California Funding Corp.

A Rotarian, Dial serves on the board of directors of Better Business Bureau and on the board of counsellors of the George Pepperdine College, He's intensely interested in thé small independent college. He and his family also are very active in the Uptown Church of

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DELAY

may be infrequent, but when it does arrive it's voluminous, so we'll start this week with the Sig Pi Story. (I) The fraternity, some 65 strong, has rented the

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whole Holiday Lodge plus ski-lift at Big Bear for a four-day outing to celebrate end of finals. In a magnanimous gesture, Sigma Pi invites "everybody at State" to visit them through Feb. 1 and enjoy their facilities. (What would happen if LBSC's 9,300-plus students took the fellows at their

(2) Next on the schedule is a big spring house-cleaning at the Sigma Pi House, 1139 E. Ocean Blvd, Everyone will work this time, says our informant. Larry Redman will oversee the chores.

(3) The fraternity is taking a special interest in LBSC home basketball games what with member Mike Woodward cavorting at forward and member Florian Kaczmarek supplying golden-voiced details via the p.a. system.

(4) Shifting to the academic scene, Jim Neal, president of the LBSC chapter of the American Marketing Assn., invites all marketing majors to join up and attend the semi-monthly meeting, one of which always features a talk by a Southland marketing expert.

(5) There'll be a vacant chair in the Sigma Pi lodgings since Chuck Osterlund took unto himself a bride Saturday at the Waylarers' Chapel, Incidentally, says our source of information, change that number 65 earlier to 64: Chuck will not spend his honeymoon at the Holiday Lodge!

(6) Duane Ring, Sig Pi alum who was LBSC student body president six or seven years ago, is real pop-

And, speaking of family, Dial is the first to tell you proudly that his two sonsin-law are officers in the funding company. He also does a bit of doting on his two daughters and five granddaughters.

Hunting, fishing and boating on the family 20-foot Chris-Craft come in for much attention. He does have to journey to Lake Arrowhead where he has a mountain home, however, to board the boat.

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and add water to make $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups. Add vinegar. Boil. Add jello, salt and onion juice and horseradish. Refrigerate. Meanwhile quarter beets. When jello partially sets add beets and celery. Turn into ring mold. Unmold on greens and serve with sour cream from howl in center of ring.

News from Sigma Pi Fra- ular these days with memternity at Long Beach State bers of the Long Beach State chapter. Reason? Duane is personnel manager in charge of recruitment for North American, and comes a time even a Sig Pi may have to think of work.

(7) Last, and probably least, reason for so many Sigma Pi beards around campus is the fellows stayed up so late studying for finals that they were too weary to shave.

Briefly noted: Associated Women Students will make coming registration the process a little cheerier by providing coffee at the library. . . . Forty Kappa Sigmas plus prospective pledges journey to Occidental College Thursday night for a combined rush meeting in Oxy's new Kappa Sig house... Newly pledged to Omega Alpha Delta (extended day) are Elaine Beckeras and Helen Pratt. Hostesses for the luncheon ceremony last weekend in the Apple Valley Steak House were Evelyn Rupelli and Helen Monroe. The OAD gals are already making plans for their April 27 style

School Menus 'Kids Need to Know'

Department The following menus will be served in Long Beach

Elementary Schools in the week of Feb. 1-5. MONDAY: Hot dog, garden peas, molded fruit sal-

ad, cheese kabob and milk. TUESDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, sliced peaches, celery sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, Lorna Duone cookie and

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, mixed vegetables, cherry shortcake, peanul butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, creamed potatoes, orange wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above ilems make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have pur-

chased the tray lunch. JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spanish rice, garden peas, apple wedges,

TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, citrus fruit cup with cherry garnish.

Lorna Doone cookie and WEDNESDAY: Tamale pie, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, French bread and

butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced furkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, sliced peach-cottage cheese salad with parsley sprig, raisin bread and butter and

FRIDAY: Roast beef hash with gravy or baked fish with creamed potatoes, coleslaw, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and but-

Book Review on Agenda

A review of James Michener's novel, "Hawaii," will be presented by Mrs. Jack Thomas during the program hour of North Long Beach Women's Club following nnon luncheon Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

The executive hoard will convene at 10 a.m. led by Mrs. Clay Minnix, president.

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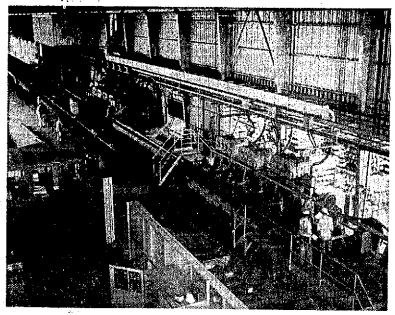
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L. B. Soule Steel Plant Now in Full Operation



General view of Soule's big new Long Beach rolling_mill, showing rolls, hot beds and cut-off line. Ingots are fed into the mill (right) and reduced through a succesion of rolling operation into steel reinforcing bar.

the new steel rolling mill recently erected by Soule' Steel

of producing other light structor its employes—all had a FURNANCE, the ingots are tural shapes in addition to the bearing on the selection.

standard steel buildings and efficiently." metal lath commodities. The Visitors company also provides field erection service for its products, which are distributed throughout the Western and Southwestern states and in several foreign countries.

THE FIRM'S NEW ROLL ING MILL, situated on a 23acre site, is among the most modern facilities of its kind on the Pacific Coast. It in cludes two main buildings with approximately two acres under roof. These buildings which are Soule' rigid frame steel structures, house com plete facilities for converting scrap metal into rebar and other structural shapes,

Supervising operations at the new plant are Frank Bowman and Calvin C. (Bud) Williamson, two Soule' veterans whose managerial skills were instrumental in the mill's quick startup.

The Soule' company is no stranger to Southern Califor nia, In addition to having its building products used ex tensively on various construction jobs in the area, th another in Torrance. The Huntington Park facility, lo cated on Wilmington Ave. 11 miles north of the new steel mill, produces a variety of Soule' products, including

One of the latest and most windows, doors and steel have noted that it includes dictions throughout the West

The mill, representing an mill was based on a number incoming scrap into molten December, 1958. investment of several million of factors, according to Ed-metal. This is in turn poured dollars, is located at 2201 E. ward Lee Soule', Jr., president into cast iron molds to pro-Carson St. in the Dominguez of the firm. Easy accessibility duce ingots 5 feet long and 51/2

"Another important factor through a succession of roll-Soule', a 48-year-old com- was the tremendous growth ing operations, they are repany with headquarters in area," Soule said. "By put-duced to desired rebar thick marred the picture and their San Francisco, manufactures ting our mill in the heart of ness. They are then delivered in the picture and their a broad range of steel and this expanding market, we are to a cooling bed, where they influence is still a negative aluminum building products able to fulfill the needs of the are allowed to cool while quality. Money problems are aluminum building products, able to fulfill the needs of the Including windows, doors, construction in dustry for straightening. The bars are curtain and window walls Soule' products quickly and then sheared to required stock Mortgage money is still in

Visitors to the new mill for eventual shipment.



company also has a major plant in Huntington Park and

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Commander C. N. Weber presents certificate of honor in behalf of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 17 to Assemblyman William S. Grant (left) at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in Wilton Hotel .- (Staff Photo.)

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Cal Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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NOTES OF BUSINESS

Western Building Will Pace Nation

The West will be a bright ration held recently in the pot in the Nation's building Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. icture during 1960, according to the 261 Western light construction industry leaders who assisted Western Buildng, Miller Freeman Publicaions journal, in its annual forecast for the year ahead.

Western Building's forerend in the 13 Western Healthy, active inner ear predicted declines by national passing the defective part of authorities in the overall national building program. ing.
The trend was already set

at year's end when the survey of 450 building permit juris-Long Beach site for its new KVA of electricity, melts the for the month as compared to loans.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS amounted to \$80,997,296 last ments.

the most pessimistic factors. short supply, but a number length and placed in storage of the forecasters believe the situation will ease by mid-

> Some think political pressure in the election year will pressure congress into helpng with emergency legisla-

CONSTRUCTION in Los Angeles County soared to an all-time high last year, shatcring the previous record set in 1956 by nearly 6 per cent, President James S. Cantlen of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported.

'Although most economists agree that construction activty in 1960 will fall below 1959's high level," said Cantlen, "Los Angeles County will continue to outpace the

"This strength is due to the lynamic expansion of our economy, explained Cantlen, coupled with the demand for lousing by the influx of some 7500 new residents into this area cach month."

RECEIVING PROMOTIONS o vice president of Community Savings and Loan at the Assn.'s annual meeting were E. G. Brockman, manager of the Paramount office; John Swetech Jr., manager of the Bixby Knolls branch, and Donald Barton, manager of the appraisal department.

Rex A. Dunn, president ince its organization, was reelected to that office for the coming year.

MISS THALIA MAY of Otarion Hearing Center, 144 Locust Ave. attended the Na ional educational conference of the Otarion Listener Corno-

Realtors to Hear Talk by Wilcox

guest speaker of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at their breakfast meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday. Wilcox retired a year ago from his position as executive director of Associated Property Owners of Long Beach, which position he held for

His subject will be "greater participation by realtors in their city's zoning and it's planning," He will propose to ouild on part of our beach a 'Magnet'' that will have enough power not only to attract here, in great numbers, people with "gold in their ockets" and to hold them

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EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

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Laramore Construction Co., nily need within the develop-texterior designs in a wide Healthy, active inner ear developers of the popular 50 ment itself.

States is in direct contrast to through the hone while by-million-dollar residential comthe hearing mechanism, giv-munity in Garden Grove, aning clear, high quality hear-nounced today construction clear, high quality hear-nounced today construction co., Ltd, of Los Angeles. plans for the major shopping Eastgate will also have center in the community.

REAL ESTATE LOANS to-First unit to be built in the taling \$1,062,922 were dis-19-acre commercial center daries. It will include several attached double garage bursed in the Long Beach will be a 31,000-sq.-ft. Thrifti-Impressive additions to the buildings. The Torrance plant completely modern facilities in December showed a 10% bursed in the Long Beach will be a 31,000-sq.-ft. Thrifti-long Beach industrial area is fabricating facility.

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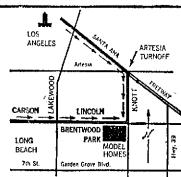
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Briarvale Luxury Homes Appeal to Homeseekers



SPACIOUS LUXURY

Shown is living room of the Galleria, one of models at Briarvale, new group of individualized homes which drew 5,000 people to the grand opening in East Anaheim last week. All-electric Medallion homes contain up to 2,350 sq. ft. of interior living space.

An unprecedented 5,000 tifully furnished models. control, and two way intereasy-to-handle FHA terms, From Los Angeles take the people turned out last week From Long Beach, drive east com systems with radio.

Pageant Plaza homes offer 3 Santa Ana Freeway to the for the Grand Opening of the right of the people turned out last week From Long Beach, drive east com systems with radio.

bedrooms and family room, Grand Ave. turnoff, and fol-Briarvale, a new group of Twelve and Twelve a rooms, reaturing colored custile (east) on westimister to the develop- 3, 4 and 5-bedroom, 2 and 3. Cape Cod and Medilerranean systems, 50-gallon water heat-size 2-car garages for storage, ment.

| Systems, 50-gallon water heat-general designs, each with its own appointments setting it apart as screens. The luxurous haths high-

plans for privacy plus conRegular police patrol craft up to 2,350 sq. ft. of interior venience.

Westminster, moments private craft, which bristle original floor plans. from Long Beach, is yearwith outboard motors. But

KITCHENS FEATURE builtits moderate climate, cooling high-powered customs in Tappan "Fabulous 400" summer breezes directly off launches would help break up the ocean, and its ready access to countless beaches and believed to be operating out of Singapore. The pirates thave been preying on lighters have been preying on lighters.

oordinated style, Among the varying fea-tures in Briarvale homes is a 3-level plan with bedrooms on the top level and a 529 sq. ft. rumpus room in the basement. Some plans offer center island stone fireplaces, indoor planters, cathedral open heam ceilings, built-in barbecues, sunken living rooms and wet bars.

reached via Santa Ana Free way to Riverside Freeway right on Placentia Ave., left on La Palma Ave. and left on Whittier St. to the beau-

Cal-Vets Interest Rate Up

Sacramento (AP) - Calitomorrow for they may get still another interest boost later in the

if a plan advocated by State spring semester, will meet tant manager of Equitable Treasurer Bert Betts is ap from 8 until 10 a.m. each Life Assurance Society's

bonds. Revenue bonds get a Managers Assn. and City CLU, New York Life agent. higher interest rate because College. resources of the state.

posed 1% billion dollar water in Yourself." bond issue if it removed some 200 million dollars a year in veterans bonds from the general obligation class.

More Heaters

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or 4 bedroom plans. Each low Hwy. 39 markers south home offers 2 complete bath to Westminster Blvd. Turn begroup of Lawrence and group of Lawrence and gro rooms, featuring colored cus-left (east) on Westminster heim. Interest was high in the ranch, modern, Hawaiian, 000 BTU forced air heating

homes, reports sales representative C. H. Duniap. Some Sales were consummated on the spot.

Some Six-foot concrete block deco-wainscot, marble-topped twin "The spaciousness and rative rear walls and concrete pullman and medicine chests PLAZA'S long list of features are forced air heating with are forced air heating with showers with marble beauty bowled people over," service walks, sliding glass and fully-filed glass-enclosed beauty bowled people over," service walks, sliding glass and fully-filed glass-enclosed beauty bowled people over," service walks, sliding glass and fully-filed glass-enclosed beauty bowled people over," service walks, sliding glass and fully-filed glass-enclosed beauty bowled people over," service walks, sliding glass and fully-filed glass-enclosed beauty bowled people over," service walks, sliding glass and fully-filed glass-enclosed beauty bowled people over, service walks, sliding glass and fully-filed glass-enclosed bundance for mine customs police launches beauty bowled people over, service walks, sliding glass and fully-filed glass-enclosed bundance for mine customs police launches beauty bowled people over, service walks, sliding glass and fully-filed glass-enclosed bundance for mine customs police launches beauty bowled people over, service walks, sliding glass and fully-filed glass-enclosed bundance for mine customs police factorial showers with marble facto

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Builder Robert H. Grant announced start of construction on 150 Stardust Homes in Westminster. This is one of the models,

Construction of 150 new and churches are situated THE HOMES MAY BE started last week by wellknown Orange County build-VETERANS MAY "move er, Robert H. Grant. The de-

velopment will be known as in" for only \$295 while FHA Stardust Homes "1960 Series" terms are available for nonand will be located on West- vets. Priced from \$15,950, the minster Blvd. in Westminster. new "1960 Series" incorporate Featuring six distinctive a full line of highly respected stylings, ranging from Provincial to Hawaiian Modern, cluding rockwool insulation the 3-bedroom, 2-bath family for year-round comfort.

homes are conveniently sit. To reach Stardust homes uated minutes from the from Long Beach, drive out beaches assuring an even 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) year-round temperature with to Hwy. 39 (Huntington Blvd.) all types of recreational facili-right on 39 to Westminster, ties nearby. Schools, shops then left to furnished models.

fornia veterans start paying insurance Sales Forum the home and farm loans borrowed from the state. And Speakers Announced

THE ADDITIONAL BOOST committee. Forum sessions, settle Mutual, March 30. later in the year may develop continuing throughout the In April James Scott.

Life agent, Feb. 10; Carl manager. NEW YORK (IP) — Manu- for Mutual of New York, Feb. Jones is class instructor-coorfacturers of gas-fired auto- 17; Art Coty of Los Angeles, dinator. matic water heaters shipped Pacific Mutual agent, Feb. 24. 10.6 per cent more units in Herman Wulfsberg, Long To TWA
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100 more than the all-time ern National, will lead off the NEW YORK (P) — David

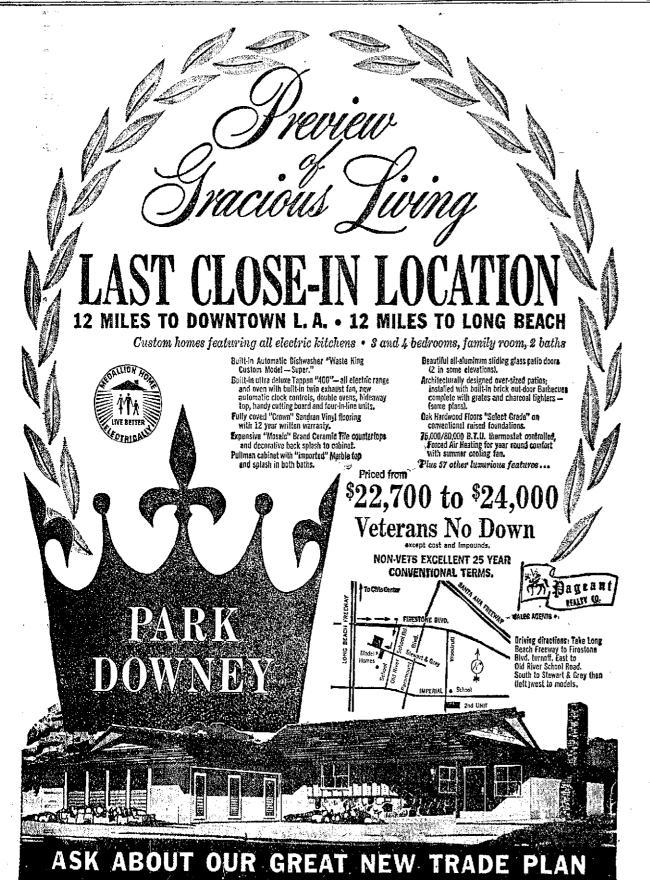
Attorney Don Caffray of special Prudential agent, Ball, Hunt and Hart is first March 9; Bob Longacre, oral The interest rate goes from of an impressive lineup of communications specialist, C. 31/2 to 4 per cent on Feb. 1. speakers for a new life insur- C. Mullins & Associates of This was forced because the ance sales forum that starts Los Angeles, March 16; Vinstate has had to pay more Feb. 3 at the Business & cent Rodini, director of Equitfor the money it borrows to Technology Division of Long able Life Assurance Society's lend veterans under the Cal-Beach City College, an-special services division in Vet farm and home loan pro- nounced Wayne Fitzgerald, Los Angeles, March 23; Hal chairman of the division's life Van Cleve of Los Angeles, insurance education advisory special agent of Massachu

In April James Scott, assisproved by the Legislature. Wednesday in the campus Betts wants the state to Little Theatre and are sponborrow veterans' loan money sored by the Long Beach Life wright, Long Beach agent for through issuance of revenue Underwriters Assn., Long Traveller, April 20, and Wilnstead of general obligation Beach Life Insurance Agency Limit Harris of Long Beach,

they would be backed by the Because Caffray had sales ciated with the law firm, Roger Hart, attorney assnveteran's home program it-experience before entering Denio, Hart, Taubman and self, rather than by the full the legal profesion, sponsor-Simpson, speaks May 4; Paul esources of the state.

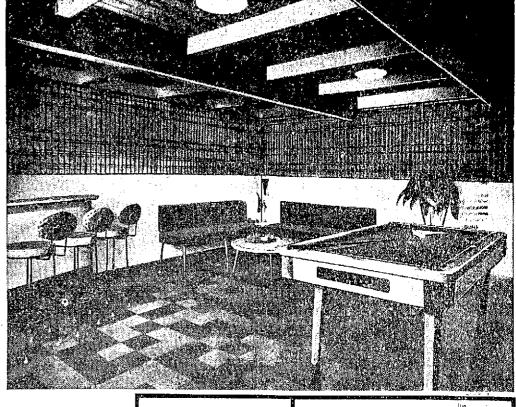
Betts says the state would his contribution to be valuNew York Life agent, May 11; find it easier to sell its pro- able. His subject is "Believe Al Goldwyn of Fullerton, New York Life agent, May 18; Dale Harding, CLU of Long OTHER SPEAKERS this Beach, Connecticut General month will be: Dick Summer-manager, and Ralph Tipping, hays of Pasadena, New York CLU, Provident Mutual

high in 1956, the Gas Appli-following month March 2 and J. Crombie has been elected ance Manufacturers Assn. will be followed by: Wes vice president-industrial rela-Lucas, CLU of Long Beach, tions of Trans World Airlines.

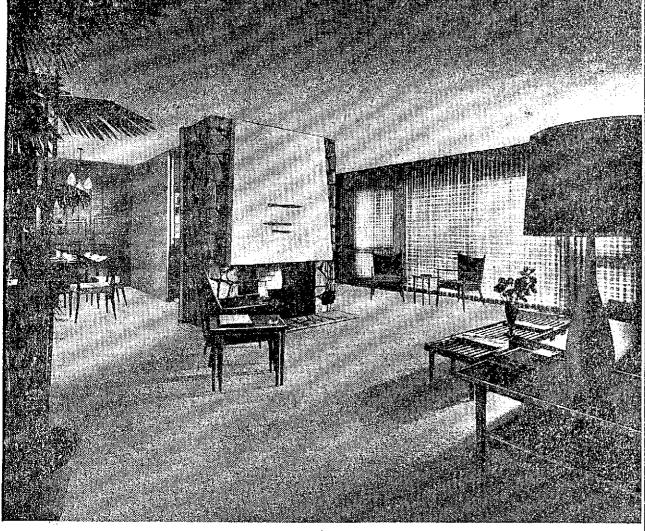


INSIDE BRIARVALE... PICTURES OF PROSPERITY

It's been said that one picture can tell a story better than 10,000 words. If so, these pictures, showing the beautiful BRIARVALE Medallion electric kitchen, spacious living room and rumpus room, should instantly convey the positive impression of success, good taste and fine living. Here are outstandingly beautiful homes designed expressly for the successful businessman, engineer, doctor, lawyer and others; homes which will reflect that success throughout a lifetime of pleasant living. Briarvale homes are far above average in every way...superb beauty and custom-styling of exterior designs, "tri-level" floor plan available, tremendous living space, marvelous allelectric kitchens and the finest prestige area of sunny, smog-free Anaheim.







Photos by Maynard Parker, Official Photographer for HOUSE BEAUTIFUL magazine

GRAND OPENING TODAY!

The Grand Opening curtain goes up today on fashionable East Anaheim's new prestige community of luxury homes—Briarvale.
Featuring opulant detail in three, four and five bed-

tric Medallion homes are priced from \$24,950. Some will be ready for occupancy within a week, according to exclusive sales representative C. H. Dunlan.

Briarvale's individualized homes offer 11 exterior stylings based on four floor plans by noted architect Richard R. Leitch, AIA, and contain up to 2,350 sq. ft. of interior living space. Variations include such features as a three-level plan with a 529 sq. ft. basement rumpus room, indoor planters, cathedral open beam ceilings, built-in barbeques, center island stone fireplaces with log lighter, sunken living rooms, wet bars.

Briarvale may be reached for today's Grand Opening, and for inspection every day thereafter, via Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, then to Cypress Avenue turn off, south to La Palma Avenue and left on Whittier Road to the homes.

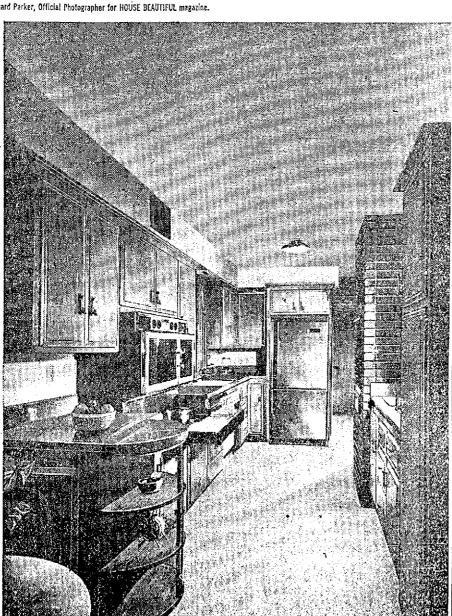
Abounding in luxury features at no extra cost, all Briarvale homes contain built in Tappan "Fabulous 400" electric ranges and ovens and de-luxe automatic dishwashers in "miracle" customized kitchens. All have two way intercom systems with AM radio, huge sliding glass doors leading to random-shaped patios with floodlight and outlet, six-foot concrete block rear walls, con-Crete service walks, and touch-plate lighting with master control.

Also featured are 90,000 BTU forced air healing systems, 50-gallon water heaters, full bound aluminum screens, oversized double garages with work benches.

Baths highlight color-coordinated fixtures, marbletopped twin pullman and medicine chests, ceramic tile floor and wainscot and fully-tiled glass-enclosed stall showers with marble shower seats. Added luxury touches include recessed accessories, sliding mirror doors on medicine chests and luminous ceilings.

In addition to the built-in electric features, Briarvale kitchens are equipped with coved and scribed Formica drainboards, breakfast areas and decorative bronze

FRA and conventional long-term financing terms are available, says exclusive sales representative Dunlap, who comments "If you want out-of-this world luxury, but won't pay out-of-this-world prices, Briarvale is definitely for youl"





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Gracious homes—some with center island stone fireplaces. One model features a split-level floor plan with living room and kitchen at normal level, bedrooms at a raised level and rumpus room in the lower level. Cathedral-beamed ceilings, built-in cocktail bars, built-in brick barbeques and huge glass sliding doors comprise a tew more of Briarvale's luxuries. It would be utterly impossible to duplicate these homes today at anywhere near their low prices.

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VETS NEED ONLY \$95

Larwin Co., Bentwood Park Homes in Buena Park offer models such as this to veterans for only \$95 cash needed to move-in. They are priced from \$14,700.

Brentwood Park's Sales Are Soaring

"Inspiration Series" at Brent-forced-air heating systems by Rodger Young Auditorium, wood Park has resulted in the highest sales recorded the development has received, according to Larry Weinberg. cording to Larry Weinberg, boards. president of Larry Weinberg, boards.

The 7:00 p.m. dinner meetbuilders-developers of this master plained community. The Artesia Avenue turnoff to veterans, these 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$14,700, with the Artesia Meetbuilders and the furnished model homes.

The 7:00 p.m. dinner meetbuilding, which will follow a social hour at 6 p.m. will feature Anderson speaking on the subject, "Activities of, the Dito Lincoln Ave, and the furnished model homes.

Gounties." He will tell where monthly payments as low as \$82, including principal and He'll Oppose interest. Weinberg stated that there are no additions, Lower Tariffs extras, or hidden charges to the \$95 total move-in cost and WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Californian and has been with that any veleran who can Wint Smith (R-Kan) wants no the Division of Highways for qualify need only \$95. lowering of tariffs.

Park was recently congratu- ing him to the cutthroat comlated by Look Managine for structed by lated by Look Magazine for petition of foreign production and values in other counties. its imaginative and creative would be unconscionable," He will also discuss, "How to use of nationally known Smith said in a statement. products. . The homes are beautifuly styled, he contintied, with hidden values of highest construction every-

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Builders to Hear Freeway Plans

The Home Builders Assn. of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, at their regu-Introduction of the new acoustic plaster ceilings, lar monthly meeting Feb. 1, at

> The 7:00 p.m. dinner meet-Counties." He will tell where and when freeways will be constructed and their effect on property values.

Anderson, who is a native wering of tariffs.

24 years, will tell HBA mem-Builders Pay Honor

The American farmer is bers and their guests no mat-Builders Pay Honor already beset with so many ter where in the three coun-LARWIN CO.'S Brentwood problems that further expos-ty areas a freeway is con-

> Using color slides to illus trate his presentation, Anderson will point out how free ways increase the value of ad-Cupples Door and Frame jacent properties, rather than

> > property. No cost or obliga-

tion for this service. We

build from your plans or

Use the Freeways Safely."

Beach Chamber of Commerce, presents awards to Larry Shields and Frank Doyle for their building program which is boosting the Huntington Beach

Dr. David Payne, president of the Huntington

BUILDERS HONORED

Wesley Badger, general con-|dent of the State-wide Build-Wesley Badger, general condent of the State-wide Building Contractors Assn. were priced at \$13,350 to \$13,850, tended a reception at the Building Contractors Assn. of lon, president; Bernard F. Mattocks, sales agents. Lib. Harbor district agency of day for Weslern Backing California, was honored last Marron, Long Beach, vice night with the special title of president; and C. Robert Lang-"Mr. B.C.A." for his work on slet, Long Beach, secretary behalf of the construction in-treasurer.

dustry, the community and his Another feature of the eve-work in the local building ning was the preview showgroup. Gerald Adler made the ing of the Harbor Area Chapters building news monthly ments.

was the annual installation of lights." Among guests of the officers and ladies night din- evening were 48 members of the one of the ner dance at Ricart's Res-the Long Beach Department taurant attended by over 200 of Building and Safety headed contractors, sub - contractors by Edward M. O'Connor. A. E. and guests. Hewitt headed a large dele-

Officers installed by Don N. gation from the San Pedro Schneider of Fullerton, presi-Building Dept.



BUILDER HONORED

Wesley Badger, Long Beach building contractor, was honored last night at the Installation Banquet of the Building Contractors Assn. of Calif., Harbor Area Chapter, with the special title of "Mr. B.C.A." in recognition of his leadership in civic, fraternal and construction affairs. Gerald Adler, Bellflower general contractor, made the presentation award on behalf of B.C.A., in which he is director-atlarge for the state.

Honored at the annual multi-million dollar Hunting- ter of ceremonies at the bannembership banquet of the ton Village residential com- quet, in recognition of their funtington Beach Chamber munity now under construct contribution to the growth and improvement of recreton Beach Country Club were Gold golf balls were pre-ational living facilities in the Frank Boyle and Larry sented to Doyle and Shields city. Shields, developers of the by Dr. David H. Payne, mas-

Huntington Village Developers

Honored for Big Home Program

of Commerce at the Hunting-tion in the resort city.

THE HUNTINGTON VIIlage development is one of the largest ever built in the area and when completed will include several thousand new homes as well as shopping centers, schools and complete community facilities for the residents there.

.The initial groups of homes now being built are in the moderate price range and feature quality construction with every modern built-in convenience for comfortable family living. They include a variety of 13 different attractively styled exterior designs and 6 floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 haths and generous size living areas.

The homes have a spacious living room with wall-to-wall wool carpeting and full height sliding glass doors to the patio area. All-plans include a separate family room or KEY MAN dining area and a well planned kitchen with roomy breakfast nook, deluxe built in RCA Whirlpool gas range and oven, Whirl-A-Way disposal unit, formed Formica counters, natural ash cabinets and custom wallpaper.

THE FIRST group of Huntdue dates or balloon pay-

A group of model home Edwards St. To visit them tions; Fred Schnell, second from the Long Beach area, drive east on 7th St. (Garder Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then right to Westminster Ave., and right on Westminsto Edwards and the

Trophies Awarded by Dance Studio

Starlite Dance Studio San Pedro, Palos Verdes warded four bronze trophies Estates, Lomita, Harbor City for dancing excellence at and West Long Beach.
their annual Bronze Trophy

* * * * Dinner Dance held Thursday

night at a local restaurant is constructed of frame and Ninety-Five students and stucco and has a facade of teachers were in attendance colorful narrow concrete as Tom Robertson, Beatrice blocks with an intricately de-George Brown accepted their screen. Interior features in two day seminar on real

Gas Sales Up

NEW YORK (AP) vember gas sales 13.5 per 33 cars is provided. cent above 1958, the Amerimillion therms, up from 6,551 a native of West Liberty, advance planning for expanmillion therms in November Ohio. He attended school in 1958.

Redondo Beach, where he

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New Prudential Co. Office Is Opened



Bill Hanger, manager of the harbor district agency of Prudential Insurance Co., officially opens the agency, located at 1610 N. Avalon Blvd., in Wilmington. Official opening ceremonies were held at the agency's new office building drew over 100 business and civic leaders.

A number of Long Beach now resides with his wife and ington Village homes are civic and business leaders at two children.

eral financing terms are being Prudential Insurance Co. cele Corp's new home office and made available to purchasers, brating the official opening of processing plant on a 13-acre they said, with down pay the agency in new quarters site located on Hazard St. ments as low as \$195 plus at 1610 N. Alavon Blvd., Wilson the Sympton with no Prudential executives at This is the first of several

Prudential executives attending from the western plants to be erected in the home office in Los Angeles new industrial development This 42,000 sq. ft. plant will

have access to major railroad vice president in charge of lines and the new San Diego Fwy. Four thousand addiwestern sales, and Ray Schaetional sq. ft. will be used for fer, director of agencies. The completely modern research, development and \$100,000 office building will executive offices. Chemical house Manager William D. mixing and blending will take Hanger and his staff of 40 place in a separate building Prudential representatives approximately 2,000 sq. ft. The office will be headquar ters for agency activities in

South Torrance, Wilmington, Realtors to Attend THE NEW office building Seminar

Many Realtors from the Frank Maple, and signed pre-cast concrete Long Beach area will attend a trophics. Making the presentations were studio owners space, refrigerated air condistration, spa furnishings. Other features in Estate Assn. at UCLA, on clude spacious glass windows, Feb 5-6, it was announced by - Colder acoustic ceilings, asphalt tile Harvey E. Miller, president weather and 876,000 new floors and fluorescent light-of the Long Beach Board of customers helped push No-ing. On-premise parking for Realtors. The Realtors will Hanger, who has been man-study management of the real can Gas Assn. reported. Sales ager of the Harbor district estate office, training and for the month totaled 7,436 agency since Febrary, 1959, is supervision of salesmen, and

> "Up-to-date information on practical, everyday real estate usiness policies and procedures will be presented at the seminar by many of the nations top authorities on real estate administration," said Miller, Robert P. Gerholz of Flint, Mich, past president of both the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards and the National Assn. of Home Builders, and Jack H. Mc-Quaig Institute of Executive Training in Buffalo will be featured.

MATERIAL .PRESENTED at the seminar has been prepared by universities after many years of study and research. Both businessmen and university instructors will participate in the seminar. Some of the subjects will be: management structure, personnel-evaluation and hiring, developing a sales training program, delegating authority, personnel relations, communication in management, and advance planning in real

"A direct result of these ducational seminars attended by members of prominent Realtor firms throughout the state is improved service to the public in the purchase and sale of real estate, said Miller. " The California Real Estate Assn. is conducting education programs similar to this throughout the year, with the cooperation of educational institutions of higher learning, in order that the public may be better informed and served in their real estate transac-

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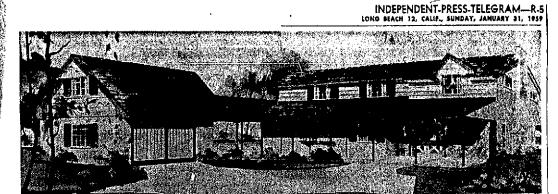
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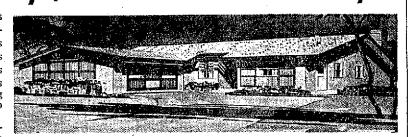
Designed in a manner both functional and elegant, this select estate residence in Lakewood Country Club Estates is typical of the many fine new homes available there now. Also there is a choice of homesites, surrounding the 18 hole Lakewood Country Club Golf course. The proximity of the freeways, modern shopping centers, schools, churches, recreational parks, tennis courts, etc., add to these select estate residences in a secluded country club area.

Park Downey Homesto Preview Today

Park Downey previews its new Medallion Home development in close-in Downey this weekend. The location is ideal, being just 12 miles from downtown Los Angeles and 12 miles from Long Beach with quick access to

These custom 3 and 4-bedroom, family room, 2-bath homes are priced from \$22, DOWNEY HOMES OFFERED 700 to \$24,000 and have veteran no down terms (except costs and impounds). Twentyfive year conventional terms those who wish to use their present home toward the pur- and plaster construction, ty to the development which

built-in Tappan "400" range in fireplaces and exterior He succeeds A. E. McCorlagain at Stewart and Gray to and oven, Other features are planters add to the decorl mick.



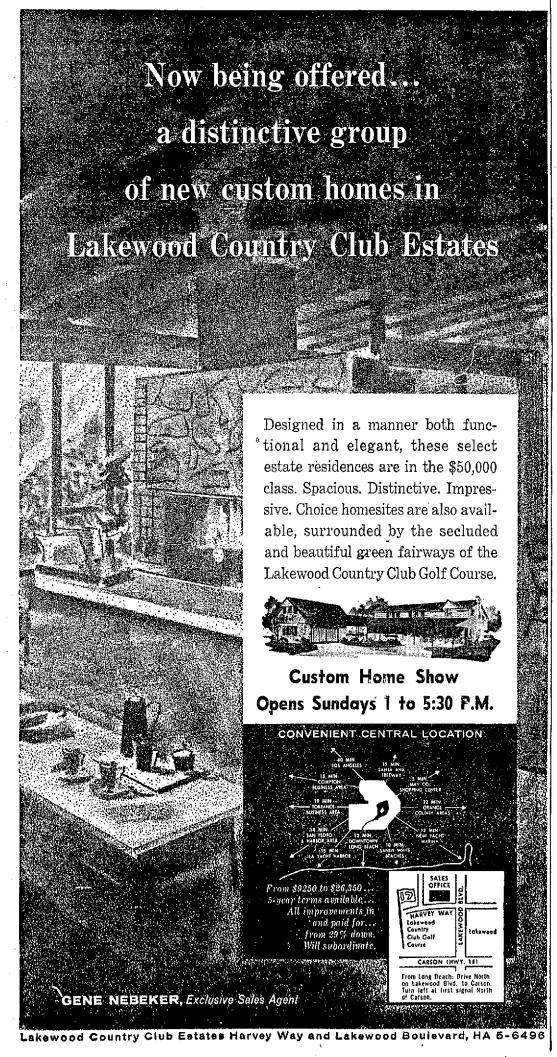
This is one of the models of the Park Downey Medallion Homes which will preview today. The large homes are priced from \$22,700.

are also available. A new forced air heat, fully coved Cedar shake roofs or heavy includes 20 distinctive architrade-in plan is available for Sandran vinyl flooring, lath rock roofs in color give beau-

chase of a Park Downey resi-ceramic tile countertops aluminum sliding glass patio Elected to Post FEATURES INCLUDE an all-electric kitchen with built-in automatic dishwasher and used brick and used brick in automatic dishwasher and is fireplacen and used brick in automatic dishwasher and is fireplacen and used brick in automatic dishwasher and is fireplacen and used brick in automatic dishwasher and is fireplacen and used brick in fireplacen and used brick is fireplacen and used brick in automatic dishwasher and Gray to its fireplacen and used brick in automatic dishwasher and Gray to its fireplacen and used brick in automatic dishwasher and Gray to its fireplacen and used brick in automatic dishwasher and Gray to its fireplacen and used brick in automatic dishwasher and gray to its fireplacen.

lecturally designed exteriors

To see the models take the Long Beach Freeway to the Firestone Blvd. turnoff. Trav-





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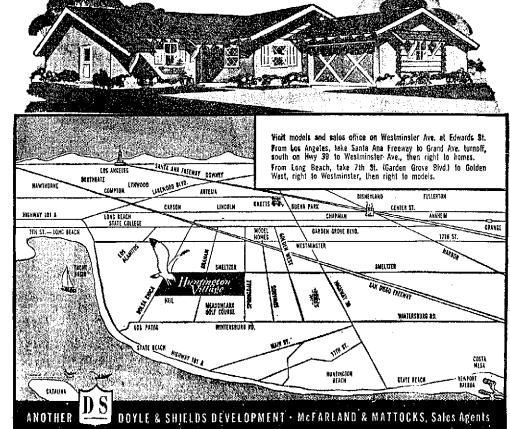
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IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

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of their year-long ceneral tion.

In a personal letter sent to 2,700 co-workers, L. H. Fortin, president of this Southern California bakery, outlined Reach.

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Off-street parking. Over 3000 with Walt Disney as a writer wards of fill is being imported covering safety, fire prevention and traffic safety. for all divisions during the coming year.

"The experiences gained in the past constitute a launching pad for the luture as Van Kamp's keeps pace with the rapidly expanding supermarket industry," Fortin said.

Including the Los Angeles bakery which supplies 386 stores in eight Southland counties, Van de Kamp's has baking kitchens in Seattle, Kansas City, and the Vernell-Candy Co. Thompson Scattle.

Major improvements and additions to facilities are programmed for the Los Angeles bakery; and plans for the restaurant division include expansion, and food packaging innovations.

STEVE SPINDELL, 726 E. 1st St., reports realty sales for the year of 1959 in excess of \$1,000,000.

Included was the sale of a large manufacturing site for the Plax Corp., largest manufacturers in the world of plaslic "squeeze" bottles.

Assisting Spindell are Jessie Dubey, Pauline Fox, Violet Jones, Ruby Widmaier, William Woodman and Nelia

Steve states that the year 1960 is expected to be the best year in the history of real estate. A statement published by Spindell in 1956 pointed to the fact that the advent of skyscraper construction was about to repeat itself here. Since then the city looks up at the Royal Palms Apartments, a new City Safety building and the County Court House, and the Southern California Edison Co. building will be breaking ground in about 60 days.

PHILIP H. LAWRENCE has been named plant manager of the new B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. vinyl resin and compound plant now under construction in the Watson area near Long Beach.

Lawrence, now manager of the BFG Chemical plant at Niagara Falls will assume his new duties soon.

Other key personnel appointed to management positions at the new plant include A. R. Webber and W. R. Holstein. Webber will be responsible for production and technical operations: Holstein will be responsible for accounting, purchasing, and personnel. Both are from com-pany offices at Cleveland.

Bovar Gets **Appointment** by Governor

Gov. Edmund G. Brown announced appointment of Mark Boyar, builder of Lakewood, to the board of directors of the Sixth District Agri cultural Assn. He succeeds Norman M. Lyon of Pasadena whose term expired Jan. 15

Also announced was the reappointment of George E. Kinsey, vice-president of the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission and a prime mover in erection of the new 6 million dollar Sports Arena in Los Angeles,

THE SIXTH DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSN, controls and operates both the Arena and the Coliseum, The new terms of hoth men are for four years,

Boyar, 58, a native of Superior, Wis., came to Los Angeles in 1935, and has been in the construction business since 1939. He lives in Bev-

erly Hills. A Democrat, he is a member of the Governor's Business Advisory Board and finance chairman for the Democratic National Conven tion, which will be held in

the Sports Arena in July.

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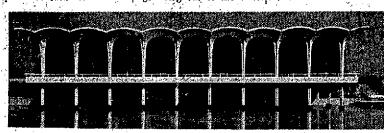
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STUFT SHIRT RESTAURANT

Construction is under way on this unique structure at Port Orange, Newport Beach, which will be known as the Stuft Shirt Restaurant. It will be built partially over the water with boat slips beneath.

chandelier will hang. The interior decor will follow- a

The large yachts now moored at the site will remain, according to Arnold Haskell, owner and developer.

To Work on Reactor for Ames, lowa

NEW YORK (A)-American Machine & Foundry Co. said it had been awarded a contract by the United States Atomic Energy Commission to design and supply tech-nical supervision of the construction of a new heavywater type nuclear research reactor at the AEC Ames, Iowa laboratory.

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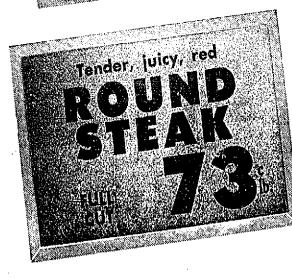
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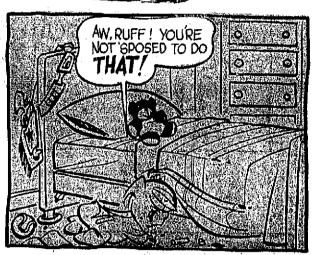
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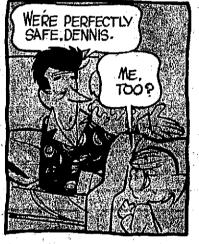


































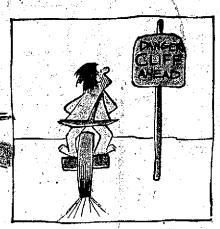


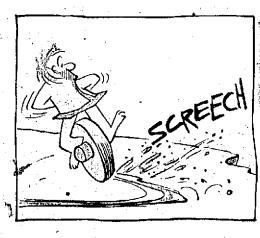


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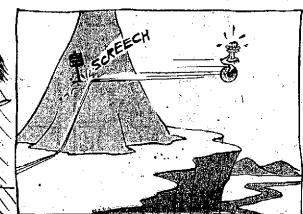




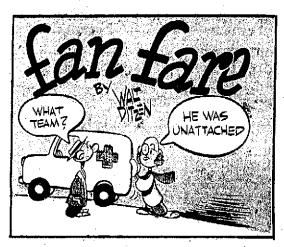


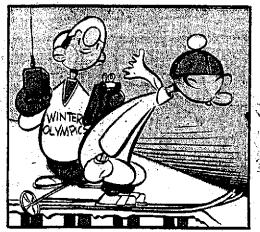


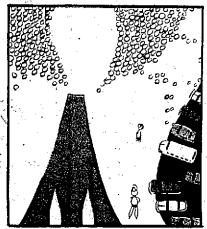


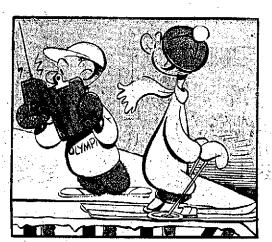


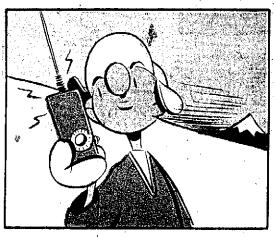


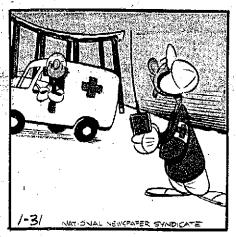




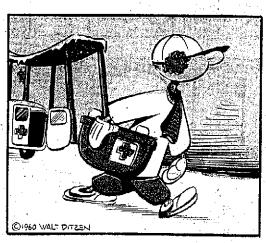




















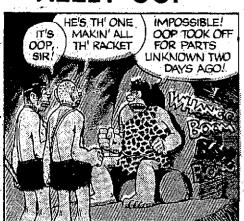






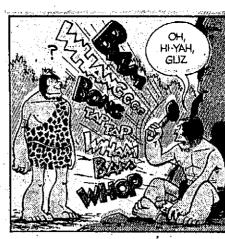


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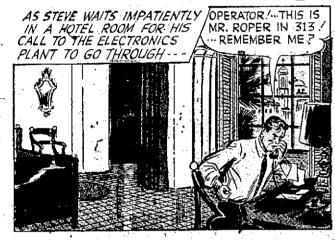








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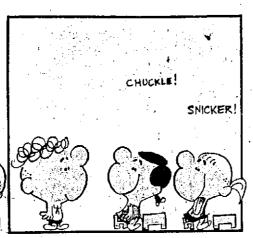




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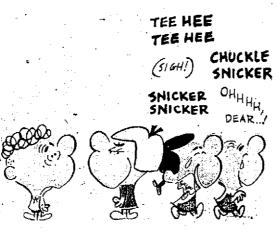
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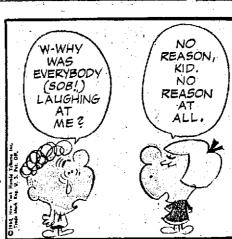












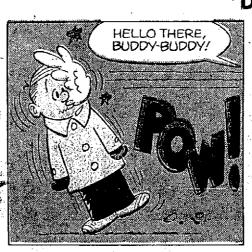


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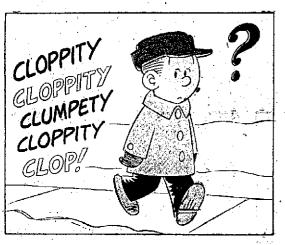






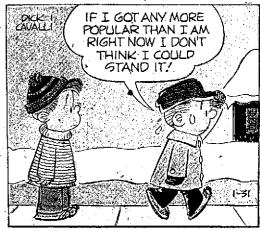






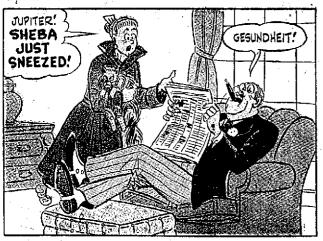






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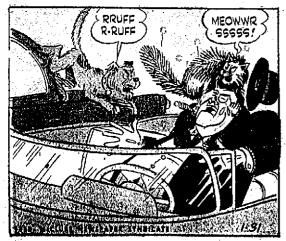
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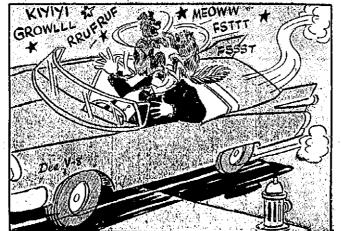




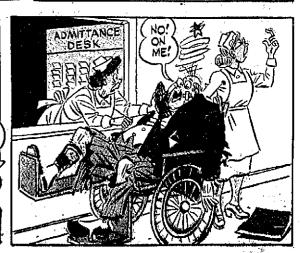






















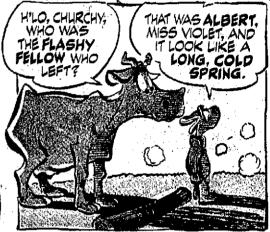


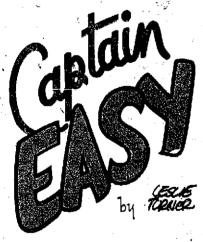






















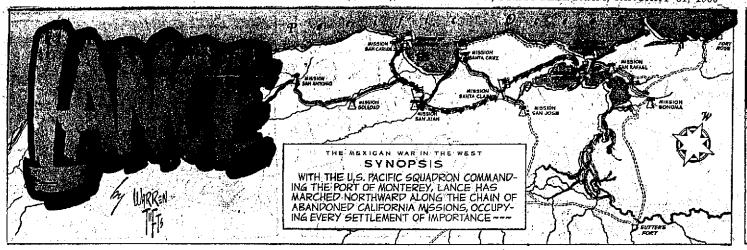






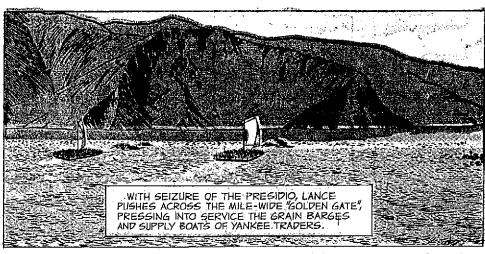








THE PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO
GUARDS THE APPROACH TO ONE OF THE
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STRANGELY, THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT
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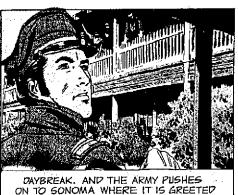




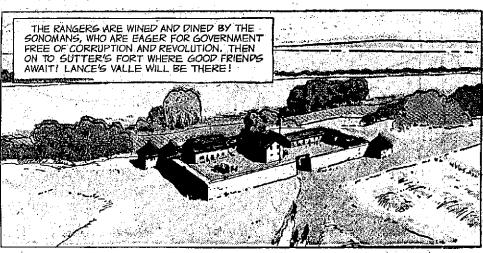
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CREEK AND PITCHES CAMP, AND LANCE PISPATCHES A SQUAD FOR THE COAST TO INVESTIGATE THE OLD RUSSIAN FUR TRADERS' SETTLEMENT AT FORT ROSS. THE MEN FIND THE POST DESERTED.



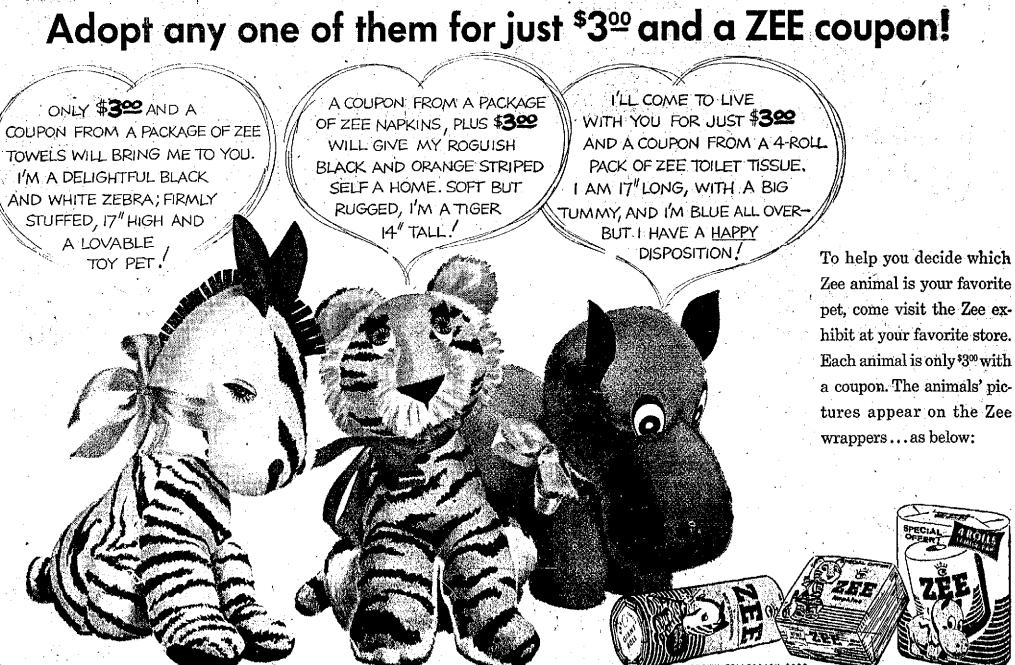
ON TO SONOMA WHERE IT IS GREETED WITH JUBILATION! LANCE CAN SCARCELY BELIEVE HIS EYES; IS THE PROVINCE TO BE SECURED WITHOUT A SHOT?



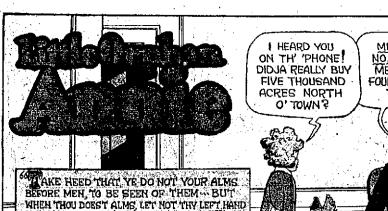


BUT VALLE IS NOT AMONG THE GREETERS. NOR IS CAPT. SUTTER. AT SIGHT OF LANCE, MRS. SUTTER TURNS PALE AND SHAKING, AND FINALLY BURSTS INTO TEARS -

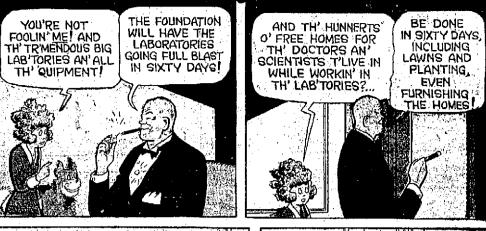
You can give these ZEE animals a home



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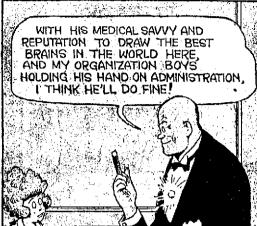




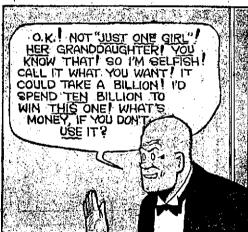


know what thy right hand doeth" testament









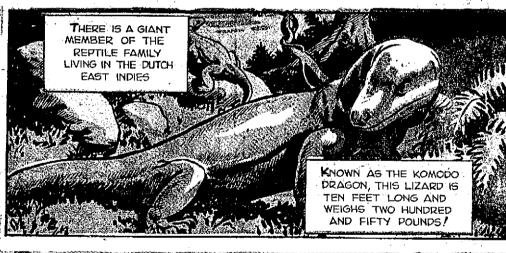












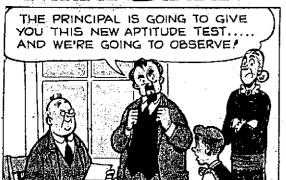


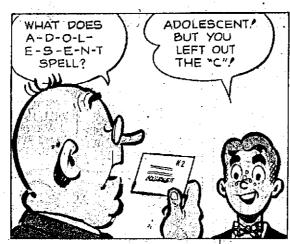




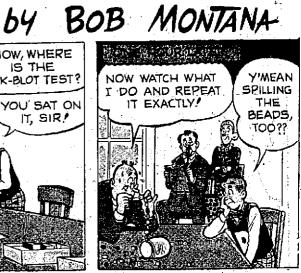


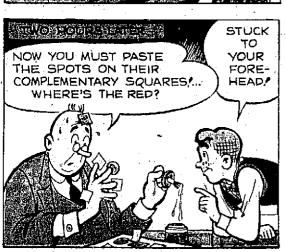
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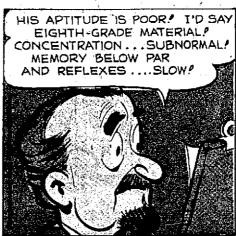














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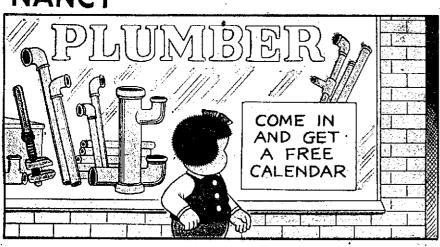


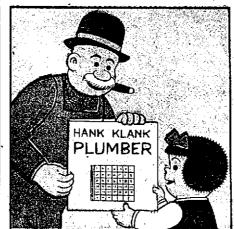




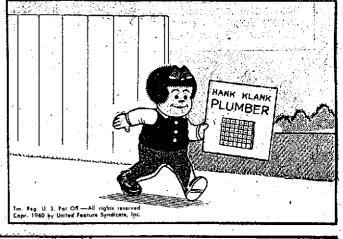


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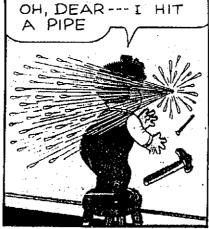


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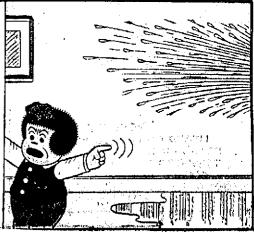














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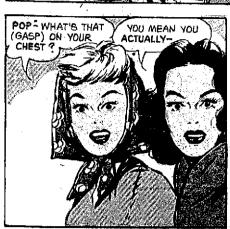




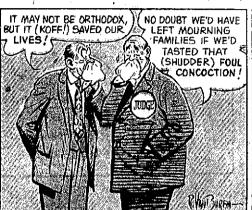






















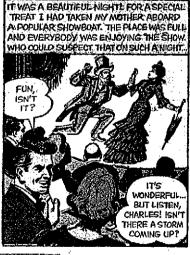








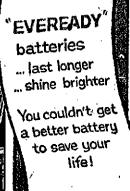








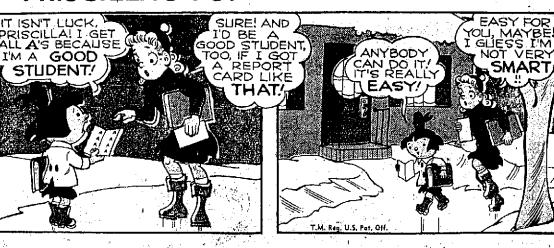


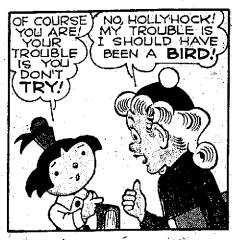




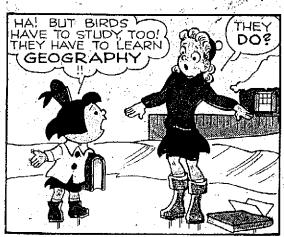


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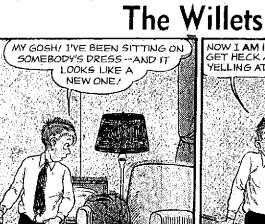
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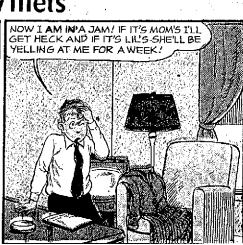
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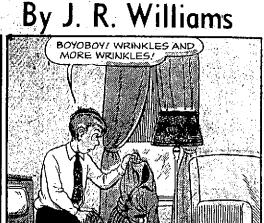
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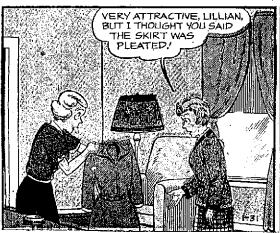














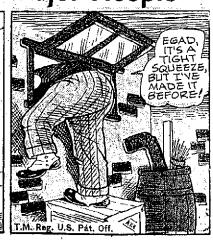
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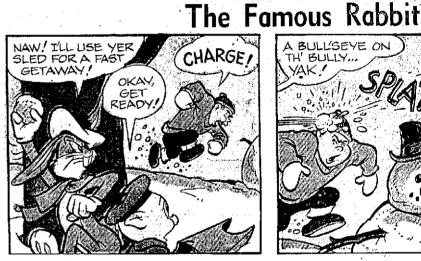




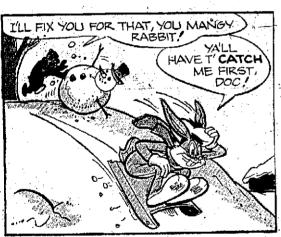
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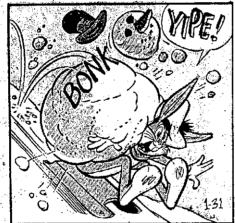
























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jewelry takes many forms but probably the most popular over the years has been the necklace. Experts say that the inexperienced observer cannot tell the natural from the cultured pearls, and biologically they are the same. Natural pearls usually lack the perfect shape of cultured jewels because the irritant is usually irregular in form. The man-induced pearl results from a perfectly round, smooth seed made from Mississippi clam shell. More about pearls on Page 9.

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Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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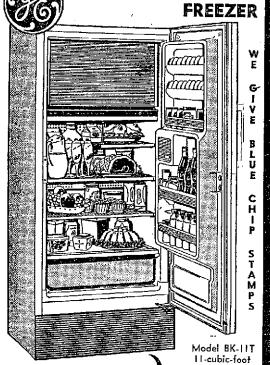
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A seed traveling on the wind on a silken parachute a spider web glistening with drops of dew. . . crickets chirping in the autumn dusk.

Where did the seed come from? How did the spider build its web? How-and why -do crickets sing?

Some 50 years ago, a pio-neer project in nature education was begun, in order to help children learn about the world of nature. The Audubon Junior Club program was started by the National Audubon Society to teach children to see, to interpret what they observe, and to conserve na-ture's resources.

TO DATE, LIVES of 11-000,000 children have been enriched through Audubon Junior Clubs. Some of America's topflight naturalists and conservationists were started through the clubs.

And in searching through Audubon lists, it would be difficult to find a more enthusiastic Junior Club organizer than Miss Vanche E. Plumb, 2123 Rousselle St., Santa Ana, education chairman of the Sea and Sage Branch of the National Audubon Society, a retired English and social studies teacher in the Santa Ana schools.

More than 150 children, 4th through the 6th grades, in the Santa Ana area are organized in Junior Audubon, clubs. Largely they have been organized in school classes, and in groups such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. A minimum of 10 children and a leader may organize a club.

CLUBS WORK on their own projects, they go on field trips, hear science lectures, attend science movies. They are encouraged to go to the Audubon at El Monte; leaders are encouraged to attend the annual Audubon camp in the High Sierra between Sacramento and Reno.

"Eyes that are eager to see, ears that are keen to learn, need more than the solid walls of a classroom. . they need windows to look out onto the great world beyond," sums up the organizer. "We encourage the children to look, listen, smell and feel, bridging the span hetween indoor textbook learning and the actual experience of learning outdoors." Audubon Junior Clubs

stress the economic value of birds. If birds disappeared suddenly, they learn, insects would eat up all green things
-and that would be fatal to all animals, including man.



How a spider spins a web is one of the mysteries of nature unfolded for youngsters through Audubon Junior Club membership.

WHILE THE PUBLIC thinks of woodpeckers as hunting for insects on the trunks of trees, alert young clubbers quickly add that the red-shafted flicker (which is a woodpecker) sits beside anthills and cats as many as 5,000 ants in a single meal, and the California woodpecker stores acorns in the bark of trees. They know birds that eat fish, that eat flesh, birds that eat nuts, berries and seeds, birds that eat insects, birds that eat water-dwelling invertebrates or pond vegetation. They know which birds hunt in trees, in the air, in flowers, in rock crannies, on the ground, and in open fields.

They can identify golden eagles, hald eagles, ospreys, falcons, broad-winged rodent hawks, and short-winged bird

They identify trees, wild flowers, mammals. They know

how trees grow, how to tell the age of a tree. They know how to explore ponds, desserts, mountains. They build their own bird houses, and bird drinking and bathing pools.

"We encourage them to build — not buy," explains Miss Plumb.

THEY KNOW the latitude and the longitude of their homes; they know how to draw maps.

They know at least in a general way the history of the world from the time it was lifeless to the age of man.

This is the Audubon Junior Club pledge, repeated at every meeting:

'As a citizen of my country, I pledge myself to try in every way I can to conserve its natural resources; its soil, water, plants and wild life and to protect them from harm and waste."



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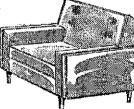
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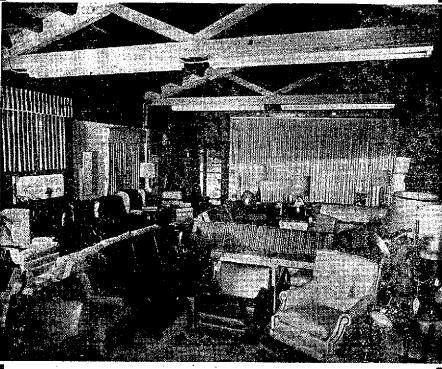


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DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain WEFSO A. W., Long Beach.

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DEAR MISS RULE: Will you give information on Baldwin- Mrs. N.R., E.B., Long Beach.

N.R., E.B.: "Baldwin the Sheriff" was a companion-atarms of William the Conqueror from Normandy, who subjugated Britain in 1066.- A problematical ancestry also leads to Baldwin of Flanders, a famous warrior leader created King of Jerusalem in the first Crusade, A.D. 1096. Baldwin meant "bold friend." English records list Thomas Baldwin of Oxford in 1273 and Roger Baldwin of Shrop-shire, 1390. The Baldwin coatof-arms, held by descendants of Roger Baldwin, is a black St. Andrews cross on a silver shield Timothy, Joseph and Nathaniel, sons of Richard Baldwin of Buckingham, England, settled in Connecticut in 1639 and were the family founders in America. One descendant fought with American patriots at Lexington in 1775. The Baldwin apple was named for him,

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on BAUER— H.J., D.B., Long Beach.

H. J., D. B.: BAUER, a dialectical German word, means "farmer." This family rose to prominence by their indus-triousness, and were granted a coat-of-arms at Frankfurt-Am-Main. Their shield has a pair of blue wings on a green background. Across the top of the shield are three gold stars on a blue stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have

you genealogy on DOOLEY O.B., J.D., M.S., Long Beach, O.B.,J.D.,M.S.: O'Dubhlaoic or "Son of the Dark Hero" was the name applied to the progenitor of three separate Irish families. One branch were natives of Westmeath; another was from Galway, and the third from Meath.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on the German name Mies. — J.M., Paramount.

J.M.: Research reveals MIES is from an ancient German word pertaining to the cryptogamic plant we now call "Moss" in English. Such small, leafy stemmed plants growing in tufts on moist ground, tree trunks, etc. were common, especially in forested countries. The German ancestor who lived near this moss-covered location was called Mies. His location name became his surname. No coat-of-arms is listed for this family,

DEAR MISS RULE: Please include genealogy on HIN-TON. W.H., J.L., Long Beach; A.H., Wilmington.

W.H., J.L., A.H.: HINTON was taken from the townname Hind-ton meaning "farm servants' settlement." There are six Hinton towns in six different English counties. This is evidence of the great number of English inhabitants who were necessary to keep the large baronial estates productive. Hinton descendants were settlers of Simpson County, Ky. in the 1700s and were one of the (Continued on Page 16)

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After the Olympics— A \$20 Million Playground

By George S. Wells

Special Features Director VIII Divrois Winter Games

DEVOTEES of winter sports, particularly those of California and the Far West, are holding a 20-million-dollar post-Christmas gift on which the tag reads: "Do Not Open Until Feb. 29." That's the day after the VIII Olympic Winter Games conclude in the High Sierra and the giant Olympic layout in Squaw Valley becomes a California park and a public playground.

That's the day after the VIIIth Olympic Winter Games conclude at California's Squaw Valley high in the Sierra and the prized skiing and skating plant becomes the property of the state.

Squaw Valley, just west of the California-Nevada state line in Northern California, has been converted into one of the most completely equipped centers of its kind in the world, located close to the spot where more snow falls than anywhere else in the nation, excepting Alaska. Under terms of the agreement made when the site was chosen by the International Olympic Committee 41/2 years ago, the property will become a state park; its sports facilities and lodgings to be operated by private concessionaires.

The cost of playing host to the winter games Feb. 18-28 will set back U. S., state and private agencies something more than \$20,000,000 to put across the project successfully.

Labor and construction costs have risen since California first played host to the summer Olympics in Los Angeles in 1932 at the height of the depression.

COSTS HAVE BEEN relegated to second place in importance, however. For when the expected daily crowds of 35,000 gather at Squaw Valley, paying \$7.50 for a day's viewing of the world's greatest winter sports events, they will be paying tribute to the idealistic standards of the Olympic

Within the framework of this inspired idealism, some 800 athletes—skiers, skaters, ski jumpers—will gather from more than 30 nations.

Squaw Valley—6,200-foot high valley a scant five miles from Lake Tahoe—measures two miles long by 1/2 mile wide, and nestles amongst Sierra peaks towering 9,000 feet.

This region was an almost unmarked wilderness with only a few houses, a lodge and a ski lift when the International Olympic Committee chose it in 1955. But it possessed the ideal winter sports location—a perfect terrain wherein all the Olympic Winter Games events could be staged in a com-pact area, convenient both to athletes and spectators. Furthermore, Squaw Valley had a history of ample, reliable snowfall, flawless winter weather, and offered the first opportunity to build an Olympic Winter "city" tailored to the needs of the Games.

THE TALENTS of business and civic leaders were impressed to make Squaw Valley a world showplace. The U. S. Olympic Committee formed the Organizing Committee, headed by Prentis C. the Organizing Committee, headed by Frencisco. Hale, San Francisco department store executive, while the State of California named an Olympic Commission, now headed by Harold Berliner, also a member of the Organizing Committee.

The Commission safeguards the State's interests, while the Organizing Committee supervises all games arrangements, construction, and staging of the games.

The money for the gigantic project comes from many sources: California State Park Funds, \$7,990,-000 (1,000 acres of Squaw Valley will become an \$11,000,000 state park after the Olympics); congressional appropriation of Federal funds, \$4,300,-000; use of inactive military equipment, \$2,000,-000; Nevada State appropriations, \$363,000, and private corporate depairs. private corporate donations of cash, equipment, goods and services, \$2,000,000.

The balance of the \$20,000,000 estimated as the

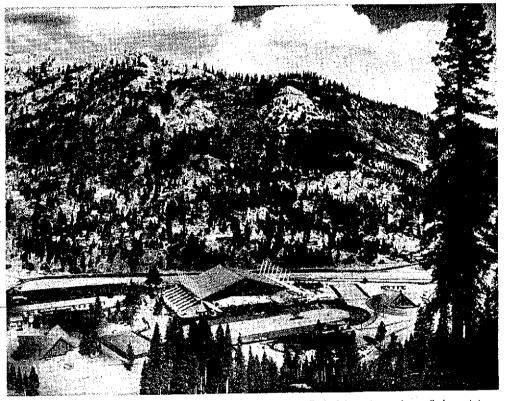
cost of the Games, is expected to be raised by the

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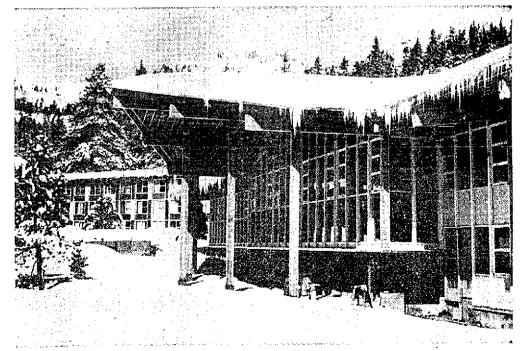
Specially designed and built for the Games are a roofed, 8,500-seat arena containing an 85x190-foot ice rink; an athletes' reception center, with (Continued on Page 20)



Scene to be repeated many times in coming Olympic Winter Games is this of competitor in full flight at Squaw Yalley ski jump hill.



Heart of Squaw Valley's Olympic City is the Olympic ice arena flanked by unique, glass-walled spectator centers and hockey rink (left) and figure skating practice rink. Speed skating oval may see marks fall.



Side view of athletes, reception center and one of four athletes dormitories in background are shown here. These buildings and others in the Squaw Valley setup will become state park properties after the Games. المداعات والمرافز والمنافز وال

There's a Boom in the Tongues

THANKS TO the foreign language program developed by the City College General Adult Division, the Long Beach Unified School District is one of the few bright spots in the nation, linguistically speaking.

Furthermore, of the nine foreign languages offered here, four of them (Arabiac, Japanese, Chinese and Russian) are now ranked as "highest priority" by the U. S. Office of Education.

The new priority list, proclaiming a state of emergency in foreign language training, is the result of a recent survey financed by the Office of Education. This "inventory of foreign language capabilities" underlined a number of facts, most of them gloomy.

Owing to modern advances in transportation, weapons and com-munications, the world today is in a giant squeeze, growing smaller and smaller. Months have been cut to smaller. Months have been cut to weeks, to days, to hours and even to seconds. Yeslerday's remote peoples are today's neighbors, timewise.

And the world is going visiting around the world. People and industry are increasingly on the move.

ONLY IN LANGUAGE is the true road to understanding, and sometimes only the Greeks have the word for it. Which means that often the other fellow can express himself only in his own tongue and there is a need for someone to understand him.

World pressures today have made foreign language study an "essential, strategic national resource (in which the U. S. has been chronically defici-ent). Many important languages, spoken by millions of people around the globe, are not taught in U. S.

Long before the current nationwide crash program, however, the LBCC General Adult Division—with the backing of the Board of Education and the community-had been busy expanding foreign language of-

Courses in conversational French,

Here are the reasons why classes in eight languages attract hundreds to LBCC

By Don Drury

German and Spanish have been given here for many years. Russian, Chinese and Italian were introduced with great success a year ago, as were Arabic and Japanese this fall. Hebrew will be added to the curriculum with the opening of the spring term this week.

Clifton N. Patterson, dean of the General Adult Division, indicates that even he and staff members who helped plan the new offerings were surprised at the extent of public re-

"I.AST YEAR, Russian enrollment nearly doubled our expectations," Dean Patterson says. "And the first Japanese class this fall drew so many students we had to add an extra section. It is clear to us that people in Long Beach are vitally concerned with this area of education."

The growth in all of the adult foreign language classes has been remarkable. Two years ago there were 18 classes, three languages and 810 students# During the fall term just ended, there were 47 classes in eight different languages, and a total of 1,752 students.

According to assistant dean Siegfried C. Ringwald, chairman of the GAD Foreign Language Committee, instructors in these classes are highly qualified. Many speak the lan-guages they teach as natives, and others have acquired complete fluency through study and travel.

To mention just a few, the most recent additions to the GAD staff, let's begin with Michel Araman, in-

structor in Arabic. Now an American citizen, Araman served as a čook with the U.S. Army in North Africa and Europe. So celebrated was his prowess in the kitchen that then Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower once made a special trip to enjoy one of his Thanksgiving dinners.

Many of Araman's Arabic stu-dents plan either to be employed in the Middle East or to travel there. The spring term class will meet from 7-10 p. m. Thursdays at West Adult

Instructor in Japanese is Tomio Sugano, who holds a law degree from a university in Japan. Though about one-fourth of his students are of Japanese descent, the majority are engineers or potential travelers to that country. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings at Polytechnic High School.

INSTRUCTOR FOR the new class in Conversational Hebrew, meeting Thursday evenings at Lakewood High School, will be Dr. David Kohn, Rabbi of the Lakewood Jewish Community Congregation. Class instruction, Dr. Kohn is careful to emphasize, will be in Modern Hebrew as spoken in present-day Israel.

Other foreign language instructors with interesting backgrounds include Alexis Pestoff, former army officer in Czarist Russia, and Peter D. Woo, educated in China and a Chinese instructor and interpreter in this country for many years. (Conversational Chinese will not be offered this spring, incidentally, but will be back on the schedule next fall.)

Some 25 Spanish classes are presently offered morning and evening at all six adult centers. Conversational German is taught at Lakewood and Wilson; conversational French at Millikan, Poly and Wilson; conversa-tional Italian at Lakewood; and conversational Russian at Jordan, Poly and West Adult Center.

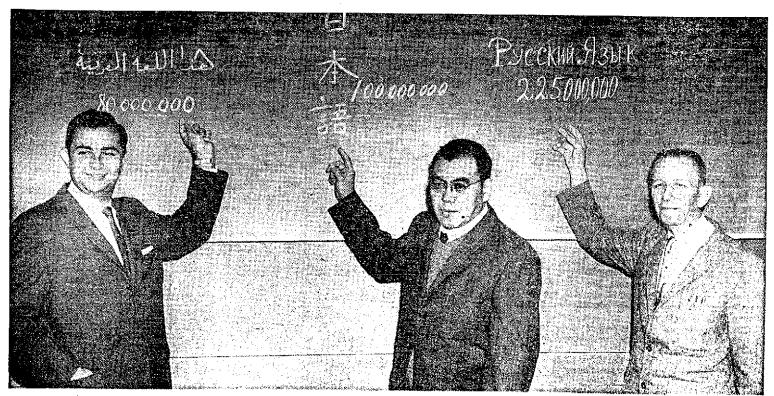
Special classes in Russian reading will meet Monday and Wednesday at Lakewood High School adult center.
There is also a course in "Spanish Culture Through Spanish Literature," taught in English, which meets Wednesday evenings at Wilson,

With the exception of the Russian reading classes, designed for engineers and scientists interested in translation of technical books and periodicals, General Adult Division language classes are taught by conversational methods. All classes proceed from beginning to intermediate and advanced instruction over a peri-od of three years — considered the necessary time for the average adult to become proficient in a foreign language.

COMPLETE INFORMATION about course levels and class times and locations may be found in the spring semester schedule now avail-able at City College offices and public libraries.

In addition to the adult program, the City College Liberal Arts Division this fall added a college-transfer course in Russian. Foreign language laboratories, including private listen-ing stations for students, have been installed at the Lakewood campus and at some of the high schools.

The new emphasis on languages will probably be with us for some time. It is certainly appropriate that Long Beach, host of the International Beauty Congress and a world trade and travel center, should also have one of the most extensive foreign language programs in the nation.



Instructors in three of the top priority languages now being taught at Long Beach City College are, left to right, Michel Araman (Arebic, which reads from right to left), Tomio Sugano (Japanese, which reads from top

to bottom) and Alexis Pestoff (Russian, which reads from left to right). Inscriptions on board translate roughly to: "This is the Arabic language," "Japanese language," "Russian language," with numbers speaking each.

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Japan's cultured pearl industry is an elaborate process. Here, girls with special equipment insert bit of shell into oyster to start pearl.

By Jack B. Kemmerer

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is well on its way to becoming the best customer of Japan's hard working pearl-producing oysters. But take it from the pearl experts, you can't tell the natural pearl from the cultured one without considerable experience. And that's good.

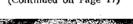
Good for milady, because the more cultured pearls, the easier it is to get husband or boy friend interested. Good for husband or boy friend, too, because it's far easier on his pocketbook.

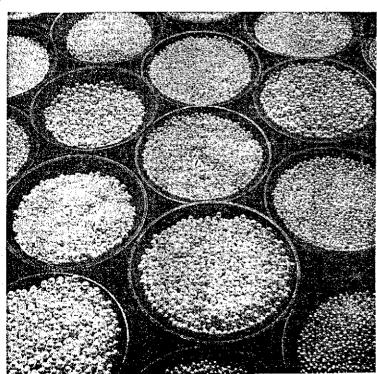
Most people, unfortunately, think that a cultured pearl and a simulated pearl are one and the same. This simply is not true. The simulated pearl is artificial—a manufactured product. While, biologically, the cultured and the natural pearl are both the same.

THE NATURAL PEARL is formed

when a grain of sand or a parasite enters the body of an oyster. Unable to withstand the resulting irritation, the oyster coats the annoyance with pearl to relieve itself. This process of coating continues until some pearl diver accidentally stumbles onto the oyster and removes the pearl.

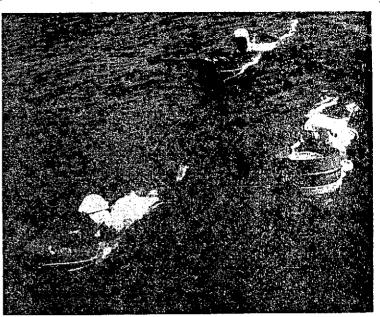
Cultured pearls go through exactly the same process except the irrita-tion is put in the oyster by human hands instead of nature—everything else is the same. Actually, perfectly shaped natural pearls are quite rare because the irritant is usually odd-shaped. The "seed" inserted in the oyster by the pearl farmer, however, is perfectly round and usually the resulting pearl is the same. This seed is a perfectly smooth ball made from Mississippi clam shell imported from (Continued on Page 17)





Pearls are graded and classified according to their roundness, color, size, weight and orient. Latter term refers to the luster and irridescence.

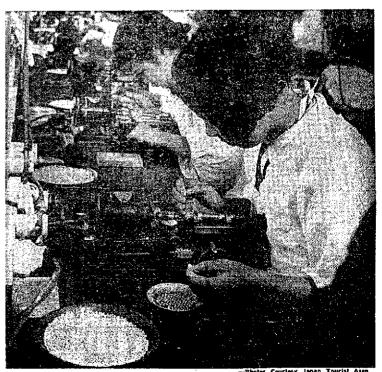
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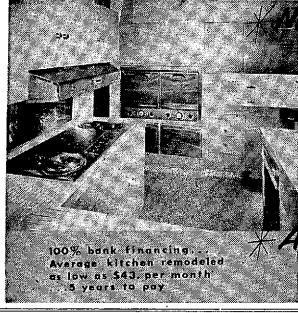
Japanese women pearl divers, called "amas," bring in the oysters from "farms." Oysters have been in culture several years, ready to harvest.



Pearl is taken from oyster which, not being edible, is thrown away. Edible pysters are of different family; of no commercial value for their pearls.



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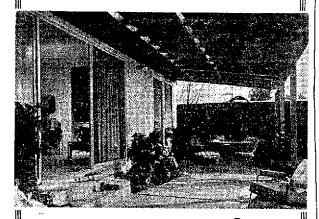
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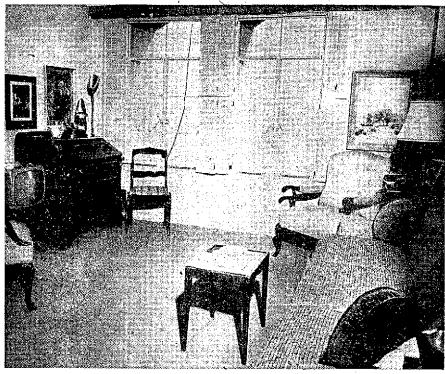


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Happy Living in Miniature



Compact but happily habitable is the living room of the tiny apartment owned by Mrs. Lahoma Johnson. Only large item of apartment is 14th floor view of the city.

DACKED INTO the confines of a 306-square-foot apartment are all the physical properties necessary for happy, comfortable living for Mrs. Lahoma Johnson of Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Within this limited footage are living room, kitchen, bathroom and an over-sized, walk-in closet. Nothing is makeshift about this livable, attractive apart-

Originally, before Mrs. Johnson bought it, the apart-

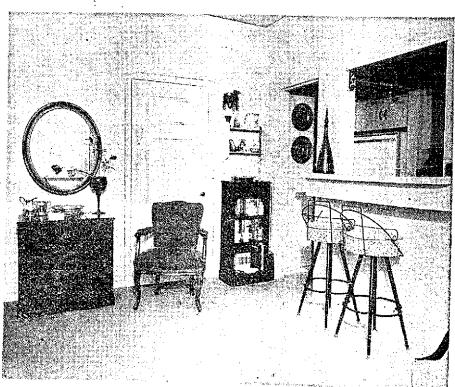
By Stella George

ment was nothing more than a bedroom and bath-dressing room. Ingenious planning for remodeling the room into an apartment produced highly successful results.

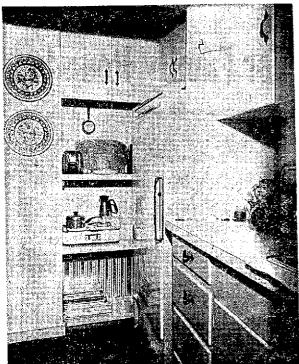
The living room resembles that of many an average nice home, with couch, occasional chairs, desk, television set and all the small but important accessories. Unlike the old-fashioned type, the

couch, which makes up into an excellent bed is both attractive and serviceable. It looks like a couch-nothing else. Natural cherry end tables flank the couch, and a handsome, functional desk is placed near one of the windows. Since the apartment is on the 14th floor, the view of Long Beach from both windows at the far end of the room is magnificent.

THE KITCHEN unbelievably measures 4 feet 10



A small bar separates the kitchen from the living room in the miniature apartment which incorporates all of the essentials for comfortable, every-day living.



Cupboard space equal to that in many average homes is built into Mrs. Johnson's 7-foot, 10-inch by 4-foot, 10-inch kitchen.

inches by 7 feet 10 inches and is equipped with a full-sized refrigerator, cupbourds enough for everything needed in a kitchen, a modern, attractive sink with formica top, and shelves for appliances. A highly ornamental and practical formica-top bar separates the kitchen from the living room, with two decorative bar stools placed on the living room side.

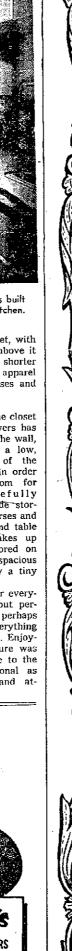
The bathroom would fit into the decor of any modern home. The original tile still ornaments the wall around the bath tub, but the wash basin is now a built-in unit with an attractive silver-speckled black top. A black, hand-painted shower curtain adds a touch of luxury to the room.

Closet space, so often a problem even in large homes, is an outstanding feature of Mrs. Johnson's apartment. Not only is the closet large, but every square inch of space has been utilized to the fullest extent. One long rod for clothes stretches across

the length of the closet, with a second rod placed above it near the ceiling for shorter articles of wearing apparel such as jackets, blouses and full slips.

AT ONE SIDE of the closet a large chest of drawers has been pushed against the wall, after the fashion of a low, built-in unit. Legs of the chest were removed in order to afford more room for shelves above. Carefully spaced shelves provide storage room for hats, purses and the like. A large round table with folding legs takes up little room when stored on one side of the spacious closet which is really a tiny room in itself.

There is a place for everything in this small but perfect apartment, and, perhaps out of necessity, everything is always in its place. Enjoyable living in miniature was achieved with an eye to the practical and functional as well as the neat and attractive.





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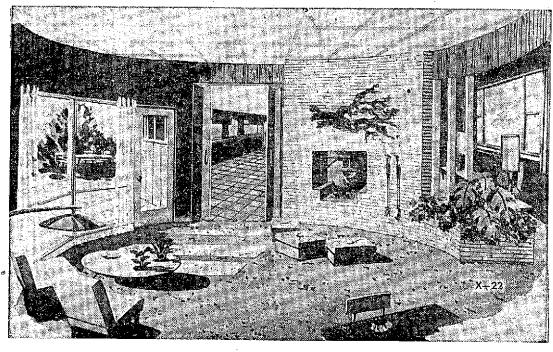
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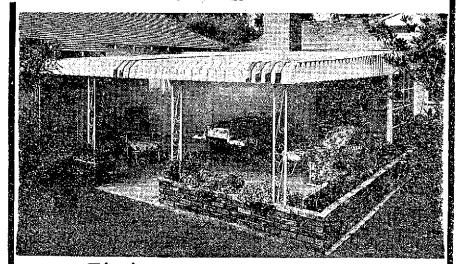
HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Round Room Is Center for Family Roundups!



Feetured in this home is a circular family center, 15 feet in diameter. Brick planter marks intersection of foyer and living room. Kitchen is seen directly ahead. Door at left, edged by glass wall, opens on rear lerrace.

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NEARLY HALF of all homes in the United States lack sufficient space for family activities, a recent nation-wide survey shows. The deficiency is corrected dramatically in the "House of The Week" presented here.

A seven-room ranch, designation of the designation of the deficiency of the seven-room ranch, designation of the deficiency o

nated X-22, it features a circular family center, 15 feet in diameter, which becomes an axis for the family's entire home life.

This ample room is located slightly off center within the

perimeter of the house, only a step or two away from all major areas.

And counter clockwise from the foyer, there are openings into the kitchen through folding doors, into a rear children's play terrace through a door edged by a glass wall, and into the center hall of the bedroom wing,

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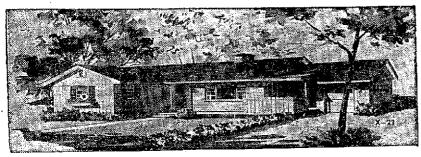
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Vertical wooden siding is used on all outside walls except for the foyer and living room walls which are done in brick veneer. Shingles are white asphalt.

designs, plan X-22 has many other features meriting attention.

The living area includes the living room, 19 by 13 feet 4 inches, with a convex-shaped fireplace; an 11 by 13 foot dining room, the circular family center and three outdoor terraces - a front lounging terrace off the living room, a rear dining terrace off the dining room and kitchen, and a rear children's play terrace off the family center.

The living room opens into the front lounging terrace through sliding glass doors. The dining room has sliding glass doors which open onto the rear dining terrace. There is a door linking the kitchen and the dining terrace.

THERE ARE THREE bedrooms and two baths. The

master bedroom is 14 by 17 feet 6 inches and has four separate closets, a private bath, and a built-in vanity adjacent to the bath.

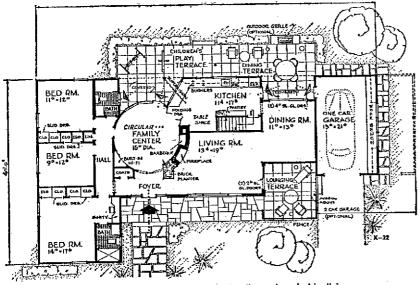
The other two bedrooms, 9 by 12 feet and 11 by 12 feet, respectively, have two closets each. A center hall, reached from both the foyer and the family center, links all three bedrooms.

The kitchen is 11 feet 4 inches by 17 feet 8 inches in size with a window for direct supervision of the children's play terrace. The kitchen has three openings, leading to the dining room, the dining terrace and the family center.

The basement stairs are at one end of the kitchen. The garage, reached directly from the kitchen across the covered portion of the rear dining terrace, has a work bench extending its full length. There are built-in cabinets at each end of the bench. There is a full basement. Laundry and heating facilities are located there.

Overall dimensions of design X-22 are 40 by 73 feet 6 inches. A 100 by 100 foot lot is recommended. The habitable area has 1,608 square feet. The garage has 297 square feet. There are seven rooms - living, dining. kitchen, family center and three bedrooms - plus two baths and three terraces.

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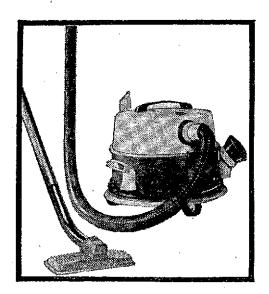
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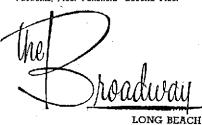


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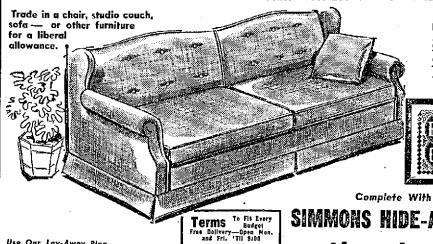


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Stringing pearls is an art, in which these girls are expert and are highly rated on ladder of skilled workers in Japan.

(Continued from Page 9) the United States. No Japanese shell has been found hard enough for the job.

The cultured pearl of Japan deserves far more respect than it normally receives, for it is not only a natural product of the pearl oyster, but it also requires much time, patience and considerable skill to produce. The idea of culturing pearls is a very ancient one, but it did not become successfully established as an industry until recent times—about 60 years ago when a Japanese, Kokichi Mi-kimoto, began his experiments.

ONCE THE SEED has been placed in the pearl oyster it is taken back to the sea and suspended in a wire basket in the warm coastal waters of Japan. Close control is kept on the growth of the pearl within the oyster's body

through periodic inspections. The laying down of pearl material on the seed is a very slow process often taking from five to seven years and requiring the use of more than one "parent" oyster.

But when the pearl is ready to remove it is impossible to tell from the outside whether it is a cultured pearl or a natural one. If a hole has been drilled through the pearl, it is easy to detect the difference, but virgin pearls which have not been pierced must be put to a strong, transmitted light to demonstrate the difference.

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Pearl Harvest From the Sea

More and more motion picture and television studios are using pearls as required props for their feminine stars, James E. Boutross, a Los Angeles pearl expert says. It is not uncommon to receive requests for technical advice from directors, he says.

"PEARLS ARE STILL a mystery to most people, including a large percentage of old-time jewelers," he de-clared. "Once a studio called and wanted to know what the effect would be if a movie crook hid a necklace in a magnum of champagne. I told them if the pearls were any good it would be the perfect crime. The wine would disintegrate the pearls if the scene called for them to be left there for any length of

A typical gem pearl is made up of about 4 per cent water, 4 to 5 per cent organic matter and about 92 per cent lime or calcium carbonate. If through the years, a pearl loses its water, its surface becomes cracked. Pearls are also easily dissolved in acids, as their high lime content would indicate.

Unlike diamonds, pearls deteriorate within a relatively short time. While the average life of a pearl is about 50 years, many beautiful specimens are known to be several hundred years old. Pearls suffer mostly from the drying effects of direct sunlight and the acid condition of the human skin. (If a valuable necklace is worn frequently it should be sent to the jewelers for cleaning about once a year.)

The color of pearls varies greatly, too, although no one seems to know exactly why. There are white pearls, pink pearls, gold pearls and black pearls (usually a bluish grey

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By Mildred K. Flanary

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(Continued from Page 7) various facilities; an athletes dining hall seating 1,000; and four 75-room athletes' dormitories-three for men, one for women.

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There are five Olympicstandard ski slopes, four ski lifts, a speed skating oval and two other ice rinks just outside the arena. Ski waxing and warming huts for the athletes will be housed in Quonset huts.

Also, at McKinney Creek, 12 miles distant, site of crosscountry skiing, a ski stadium and other facilities have been erected.

Whereas only five years ago the sole access to Squaw Valley was by a narrow dirt road, today, for the greater part, four-lane highways now lead there from Reno, 45 miles away, and San Francisco, 200 miles distant.

MOTORISTS ARRIVING at Squaw Valley will have no parking problem as a public parking area of compressed layers of sawdust and snow will accommodate 10,000 cars. A Navy Arctle con-struction team will use snowcompaction equipment to keep the area serviceable.

To reach Squaw Valley from Long Beach, take Highway 99 for the 400-mile run to Sacramento, thence on Highway 40 to Truckee, swinging into Highway 89 to Squaw Valley. Distance from Sacramento to the Valley: 130 miles.

For safety in winter driving, those planning to attend the Games by automobile are advised to carry anti-freeze in radiators, and to be equipped with chains, flares, flashlight, tow-rope and

Walt Disney has created the pageantry for the openand closing ceremonies ing and closi of the Games.

There will be more than 5,000 participants, including 52 California and Nevada high school bands playing as a single unit, and a choir of 2.645 voices.

ONE OF THE MOST impressive sights will be the 79foot-high Tower of Nations, located in the ceremonial area. From this open steel 6-foot-high concave tower, aluminum crests of all competing nations will be sus-pended in the grid of the The Tower will be frame. topped by five huge metal rings, emblematic of the Games.

Ray Henderson, young Los Angeles composer, has writ-ten a special composition for the Games entitled "These Things Shall Be." It will be sung just before the arrival of the torch.

A fanfare of trumpets will signal the raising of the Olympic flag. Then massed bands and chorus will join the Marine band in the Olympic Hymn and the Star Spangled Banner, climaxed by the "Liberation of Pigoons," a mass release of 2,000 "doves of peace," symbolic of world peace and unity.

FOLLOWING the pigeon release, a three-gun salute will mark the arrival of the Olympic Flame, on its last lap from Greece. The torch will have completed a 9,000mile journey from the plain of Olympia, carried by jet airliner from Athens to Los Angeles' Memorial Stadium.

From there plans call for more than 600 high school athletes to run the torch by relay to Squaw Valley.

Following the Olympic Flame ceremony, the Olympic oath will be taken by the athletes

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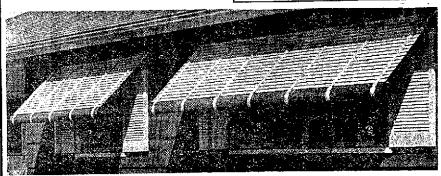


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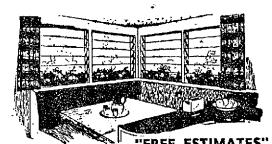


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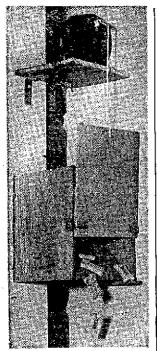
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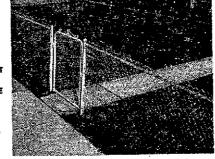
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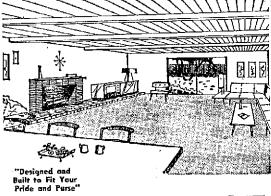
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He's a Toxophilite, and Likes It

By Charles W. Crutcher

JIM DUSCHEE, 241 Grand Ave., is a dyed-in-wool toxophilite, the name derived

from the Greek taxon (bow). "Toxophilites," explains Duschee, now 76, and 6 feet I inch tall and straight as any arrow shot from his steady bow, "are more commonly known as archers today, and include some of the various kinds of shooting: target, field, york round, archery, golf, and wand."

This more modern bow hunting has replaced the crude bow and arrow, used by the American Indian, who became acquainted with the weapon as a means of both subsistence and existence during the 11th and 12th centuries.

"And deer, bears, rabbits, Hungarian partridges, coons, wild turkey and fish," says Duschee, "were not shot to any extent by the white man in America until 1924.'

HOWEVER, in 1958, game hunters brought in deer meat in abundance. There were 1,356 deer felied with bow and arrow in Pennsylvania alone, according to the game commission; and 72,918 archery licenses were issued. A total of 5,000,000 people in the U.S. were interested in some kind of archery, undoubtedly the oldest of the arts.

Duschee relates that while visiting in Spokane in 1923, he met an Englishman about 60 years of age, who knew archery: "I knew nothing about it; I did not know there is no one closer to the bow and arrow than an Englishman."

For it was Britain that established the first big competitive matches which began with Anglo-French contests at LeToquet, prior to World War I., with England, France, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Hungary competing. Occasionally an archer from America showed up.

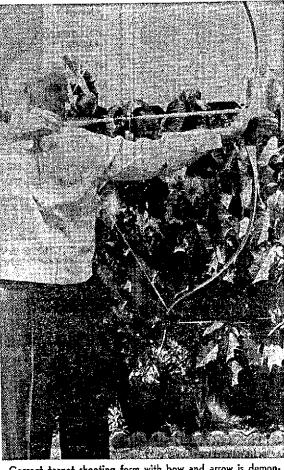
"This was plenty evidence that a great number of people in the United States were ready to take up the sport of archery, especially on the West Coast.

"My English friend and I set up a four-target range on the main highway between Spokane and Ellensburg."

THEIR WALL consisted of 9x12 rugs over which were gated boxboard paper with targets painted on them.

At that time no sporting goods stores handled archery tackle of any description; Duschee and his English friend went to a museum and got specifications and plans to make their first bow which they made of hickory. They had their arrow points made in a machine shop, using 11/16 inch steel rods cut in one inch lengths; they were sharpened and threaded on the inside and screwed on to 28-inch 5/16-inch birch dowel shaft.

"When feathered and knocked, these arrows did exceedingly well on the shorter



Correct target shooting form with bow and arrow is demonstrated by Jim Duschee, veteran Long Beach archer, bowyer.

ranges. Our equipment, we knew, was immature, but none of our students who were trying archery for the first time had ever seen real archery tackle. We never had any complaints. We gave each individual his money's worth, 8 shots for a dime, which included instructions on handling the bow."

From the large interest shown, they decided to follow up their original plans and open archery schools in the large cities. They selected Portland first, leasing a store building for three years at \$200 a month.

"DURING OUR first year there," Duschee remembers, we gave instructions to thousands of people, among them Dr. George Cathey and Homer Prouty, both of Portland, who became champions in the long-distance flight shooting."

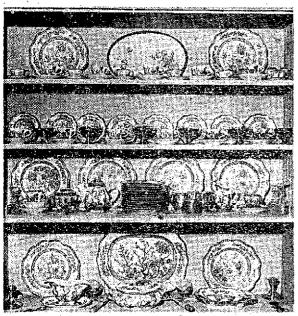
Later, Ralph Miller won the U.S. National Title on the West Coast, shooting the American round, which conisted of shooting 90 arrows 30, 40, 50 and 60 yards each. "During my first months in

Portland a number of us got together and organized the (Continued on Page 25)



Archers also furn to hunting, as Art Taylor of Long Beach, shown with javelina brought down in area near Tucson, Ariz.

Coalport China from England



Coalport china with Indian Tree pattern makes up a collection acquired over period of years by Mrs. O. W. Fort of L. B.

By Helen L. Gillum

DIECES of Coalport china (see photo) with the Indian Tree pattern are part of a set belonging to Mrs. O. W. Fort, 2525 E. 2nd St. Mrs. Fort learned to love and appreciate chinaware from the famous old English factory as a little girl many years ago, when her mother owned a number of the octagon-shaped cups and saucers. When she grew up and married, her-own children, aware of her love for the pretty chinaware, hought her pieces on special days, such as her birthday, Christmas, and Mother's Day. Knowing how this involved the carefully hoarded savings of the young givers-of-gifts, it endeared the china all the more to her.

Since then, Mrs. Fort has acquired additional Coalport chinaware in the same Indian Tree pattern from various sources.

INTERESTING EXAMPLES from her set included in the picture are a huge platter

that must have honored many a fat, brown turkey; a quaint gravy boat with a gracefully curved handle on each side; an old-fashioned, covered vegetable dish; a relish dish with daintily fluted rim; a teapot, sugar bowl and creamer, and old-time soup plates.

Coalport china had its origin in Caughley, England, about 1750 or before, when Squire Edward Brown of Caughley Hall "decided to embark upon a traditional industry of the neighborhood, with clay and coal to hand upon his own estate." Here, upon the River Severn, was established "... all those erections and buildings situate standing ... used as a chinawork and sagger work," to quote from an old document dated Dec. 1, 1789.

A single lonely red brick cottage is all that remains to-day of those original buildings. However, through a succession of owners and several moves, these china works made gorgeous tableware and decorative accessories that rivaled those of Wedgwood, Clews, Wood, and other fa-

mous English potters, as well as those of Sevres and Dresden, JOHN ROSE, one of the

JOHN ROSE, one of the early owners, moved the factory to Coalport in 1799; in 1925, the Coalport factory was moved to its present location at Stoke-on-Trent, where it now operates under the name of Coalport China, Ltd. Its beautiful hand-painted porcelain with exquisite designs and coloring that defy description, is still in great demand in both the United States and Canada.

The "Indian Tree," a favorite old pattern, was originated in 1801. It was developed from the "tree of life" theme, as found in an East Indian or Oriental design of Buddhistic significance, popular from the 17th century on

17th century on.
Many of Mrs. Fort's pieces are marked with the crown, with "England" above and "Coalport" below. This was a new mark adapted about 1889, when the factory was undergoing reorganization. Modern marks vary slightly from this, while the very early marks are even more individual.

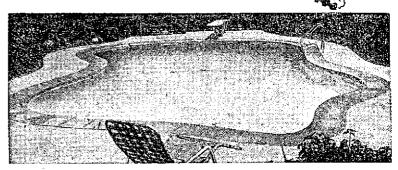


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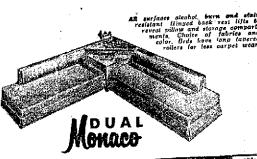


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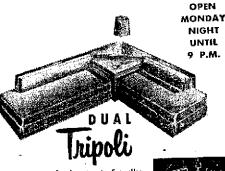




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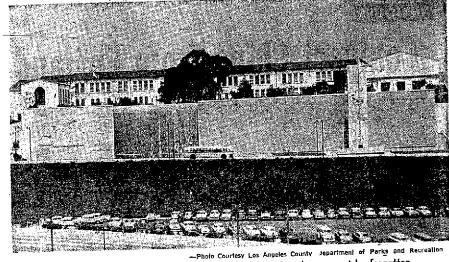
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That Fort Moore Hill's place in the history of Los Angeles may not be forgotten, the massive cliff of concrete, masonry and ceramics (shown above) has been built.

Progress Looks Back on History

By Maymie R. Krythe

ROGRESS has been chipping away at old Fort Moore Hill in Los Angeles, but the city has not forgotten and today a massive memorial preserves the history of the hill and honors the men who have passed that way.

A massive cliff of concrete, nearly 400 feet long, has been installed on North Hill St. between Sunset Blvd. and Hollywood Freeway, serving the poetic purpose of a me-morial and the prosaic duty of a retaining wall. It was designed by two Southlandborn architects, Kazumi Adachi and Dike Nagano, winners in keen competition for the honor

The design includes a huge ceramic and brick panel, with a waterfall 80 feet wide and 46 feet high. Three booster pumps, with a capacity of 22,500 gallons per minute, circulate the water.

AT THE NORTH END of the structure is a handsome pylon with an attractive flag-At the south end is a pole. great panel with four sculp-tures in bas-relief. The largest sculpture depicts the first Amercian flag-raising in Los Angeles, which occurred on the hill on July 4, 1847, during the Mexican War. This is the inscription below it:

ON THIS SITE STOOD FORT MOORE, BUILT BY MORMON BAT-TALION, DURING THE WAR WITH MEXICO. THE FLAG OF THE UNIT-ED STATES WAS RAISED HERE ON JULY 4, 1847, BY UNITED STATES TROOPS THE FIRST INDE-DENCE DAY CELE-PENDENCE DAY BRATION IN LOS ANGELES. THIS MEMORIAL HONORS THE TROOPS WHO HELPED WIN THE SOUTHWEST: THE UNIT-ED STATES FIRST DRA-GOONS, WHO FOUGHT AT SAN PASQUAL, THE NEW YORK VOLUN-TEERS, WHO CAME BY SEA, AND THE MORMON BATTALION, WHICH MADE ONE OF THE LONGEST AND MOST ARDUOUS INFANTRY MARCHES IN HISTORY."

To the left of the largest sculpture are three smaller works. The first, showing a rancher, has this caption:

ON RANCHOS WHERE HERDS OF CATTLE RANGED, PIONEERS PLANTED VINEYARDS AND ORANGE GROVES

Below, is a scene showing the evolution of transportation, with a stage coach, old railway engine, and these words:

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And the final group pictures successful attempts to provide water with the inscription reading:

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The bas-relief scenes were created by Henry Kreis.

ON THE NORTH side of the monument, at the top, are these words:

"DEDICATED TO THOSE BRAVE MEN AND WOM-EN, WHO FACED PRIVA-TION AND DEATH IN EXTENDING THE FRON-TIERS OF OUR BELOVED COUNTRY TO THIS LAND OF PROMISE."

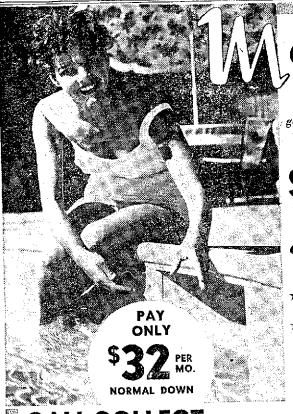
And south of the falls is this inscription:

THOSE "MAY LIVE IN OUR NATURAL-BE ARJD LAND THANKFUL FOR THE VI-SION AND GOOD WORKS OF THE PIONEER LEAD-ERS OF LOS ANGELES AND MAY ALL IN THEIR TIME EVER PROVIDE FOR ITS CITIZENS WATER AND POWER FOR LIFE AND ENERGY."

Many major events of early Los Angeles' history occurred at Fort Moore Hill. During the Mexican War, a fort was constructed there, named for gallant Capt. Benjamin L. Moore, who was killed at the Battle of San Pasqual, between native Californians and Americans, Lt. W. H. Emery of Kearny's staff laid out the project, planned to garrison 100 men. It had a breastwork 400 feet long and a battery of six cannon.

Sailors and marines under Commodore Stockton in April 1847 began the work, which was later continued by the noted Mormon Battalion, called "probably the toughest unit ever attached to the U.S. Army."

EVEN THOUGH the fort (Continued on Page 30.)



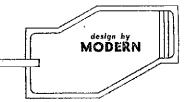
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Portland Archery Club. We soon had 45 members and an outdoor range. Dr. Cathey was elected president and after 30 years or more this same club is in operation."

Duschee opened archery schools in Denver, San Antonio, four in San Francisco, Fresno, Tri-State (set up for fair only) at Reno in about 1932, Tucson, New Orleans, Duluth, Grand Rapids and others — 22 in all and most of them organized before 1935.

"Before 1930, we had discarded the hickory bow, and had gathered and seasoned considerable yew wood. At no time in the history of archery has there been more than three recognized bow woods: yew, Osage orange and lemon. Yew was the recognized wood for target bows and Osage orange or

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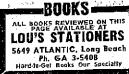
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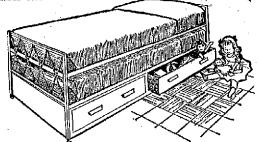
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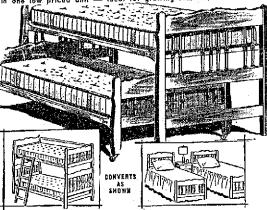
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BOOK REVIEWS

In Defense of Youth's Free Ways

RWIN SHAW, whose past accomplishments include "The Young Lions," returns to the fiction scene with a story of Americans living in Rome, in which he comes ardently to the defense of youth and its free ways.

Titled "TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN" (Random House, \$4.95), this one begins picturesquely with a farewell at Paris' Orly Airport by Jack Andrus, middle-aged American and NATO employe, to his French wife Helene and their two young children. It's an uneasy parting—his boss Morrison, according to Helene, really disapproves of this two weeks leave, and why is Delaney, who waited so long to get in touch is now in such a state of urgency?

On the plane there is one more bothersome moment: In a letter from Julia, his first wife, he reads that their college son, Steve, is threatening to marry on no money, and is acting, furthermore, like a wild-eyed radical.

Delaney meets him at the airport. Andrus earns \$12,000 a year from the government, Delaney has offered \$5,000 for just half a month for help on a film he is producing, a film that's falling apart. Andrus as James Royal was once a mighty movie star, and one of the few Hollywood men who could talk back to the great Delaney; maybe with his encouragement the aging movie maestro may recover some of his lost magic.

In Rome there is a hive of complications personified by Veronica, mistress of the neurotic, Bresach but susceptible to Andrus' charm; Hold, oilrich backer of Delaney proj-



who is rival to Delancy's wife; Carlotta, summoned up out of the past; Stiles, a drunken actor. . .

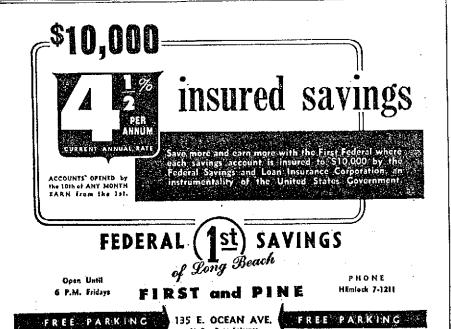
Coincidence plays its role, The scenes are lively and vivid and a threat of violence persists over the many pages. But, somehow, "a readable popular novel," praise to some authors, is little credit here. That's because Shaw's a ground breaker and trail blazer. This one, while thoroughly "readable" isn't pioneering.

"THE LAST VALLEY" by J. B. Pick (Little, Brown, \$3.50): It is the winter of 1637-38. Marauding armies have laid waste towns and cities in southern Germany, but back in from the banks of the Rhine there is a haven from the fury of the Thirty Years War—"Last Valley," or as it was called in the original English edition, "Fat Valley." Vogel, the civilian fugitive from fighting plague and hunger, comes to this refuge, and before he can sense his good luck, is caught by a wandering band of soldiers led by the Captain, Again there is a bitter struggle for survival. He persuades the Captain not to destroy the valley, but to winter there instead. He becomes the buffer between soldier and peasant. Then two uneasy groups start the almost impossible task of living together for half a year. No one trusts anyone else. Wealthy landowner Gruber determines to hang on to his riches of which he has cheated his neighbors; the lover mistrusts Vogel hidden in the barn of the house where the pretty Inge lives. A plot of vengeance hatches and the story becomes one filled with fury and madness, told with primitive simplicity.

"THE SUMMIT AND BE-YOND" by Margaret Clark Shand and Ora M. Shand (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$6): Margaret Shand died in 1943 at the age of 92. She was one of the comparatively few women who made the Klondike run, climbing over Chilkoot Pass with her husband in 1897. But that was as far as she got when misfortune struck. Instead of continuing, the Shands bought a roadhouse on Stewart Island, and the juncture of the Stewart River with the Yukon, and Mrs. Shand operated the place for more than 30 years. This is her story of those exciting years, told with the help of a niece, and it makes extremely fine reading.

"A TRAILER GOES TO SEE" by Dorothy Warren Wood (Vantage, \$2.95): Starting from Kings Canyon National Park in California, Mrs. Wood and her husband Lec wandered 30,000 miles over the United States with their trailer Wood Nymph, Besides being a lively travelog, Mrs. Wood describes favorite trailer sites and offers innumerable tips to would be trailerites in a chatty style. Mrs. Wood formerly lived in Long Beach - taught school here from 1927 to 1942-but now is retired with her husband in a trailer camp at San Jacinto (Rt. 1, Box 252), Calif.

"BETTER HOMES & GAR-DENS HOLIDAY COOK BOOK" (Meredith Pub. Co., Des Moines, Iowa, \$2.95): Bound in washable four-color laminated cover, this beauty offers all-day entertaining tips for every major holiday from



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house in Suffock forms the background to "LOVE ON A BRANCH LINE" (Little, Brown, \$4), a gay, naughty first novel by John Hadfield, erudite English editor of The Saturday Book. The story is about a back-woodsman who lives in a private railway train, plays jazz, dallies with three beautiful girls— and a young man who arrives from Whitehall with a neatly furled umbrella and a bruised There are some heart. tight-hearted encounters, a funny cricket match and a drinking scene you're not likely to forget.

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Author of some 20 works of fiction and nonfiction, Paul I. Wellman turns to a book-length profile of a Missouri Senator with "STUART SYMINGTON: Man With a Mission" (Doubleday, \$4). Symington is a potential candidate for the 1960 presidential election,

breakfast to TV snacks. There are 350 recipes, all triple-tested by, and bearing the seal of, the Better Homes and Gardens Test Kitchen. One chapter is devoted exclusively to "February Days": Valentine's Day, Washington's Birthday and Lincoln's Birthday. Of the 165 illustrations, 125 are in full color.

"WATCHING OUT FOR DULIE," by David Westheimer (Dodd, Mead, \$3): West-heimer, TV-radio editor of a Houston newspaper, has written a merry hook — a laugh a page — about a TV junket to jolly old England to watch the filming of "Ivanhoe." Sam Spaulding, TV editor of the Houston Standard, is bidden at all costs to watch out for Dulie Hudson, hird-voiced. bird-brained gal reporter on a competing paper. Dulie is on her first junket, she doesn't know the ropes, her mother was an old flame of Sam's boss who will fire him if anything untoward happens to Dulic. The TV editors, male and female, fly across the Atlantic, stay in London, hole in at a picturesque but ex-tremely cold castle. Sam has to juggle wolves bent on devouring Dulic, and sirens bent on annexing him.

"HORIZON: A Magazine of the Arts" (Horizon, 551 5th Ave., N. Y. 17, \$3.95): Among the 17 articles in the January number of this beautiful magazine between hard covers is "The Dream of the South Seas" in which James Ramsey Ullman, novelist and traveler, recounts the lore of the islands for such men as Melville, Stevenson, London, Brooke and Gauguin. Accompanying the article is an eight-page portfolio in color of Gauguin's paintings. Another interest compelling article is "The Natural History of the Mermaid" in which Richard Carrington demon-strates that the mermaid heroine of song and legend, has a unique place in the imaginations of men.

"TROPICAL PARADISE" by Robert Sylvester (Random House, \$3.95): A wrly amusing novel of a poor little rich girl, dreaming big dreams, who trips over the color line and takes a jarring header into the hard facts of life. The setting is a private re-sort in the British West Indies -organized as a tax dodge for Debbie Schofield by her

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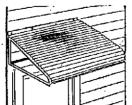
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"Are there any books on trailer travel that would help

us plan a trip?"
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". . . about taking a dog into Mexico?"

YES, YOU CAN. There are some border regulations about inoculations and I suggest you write Dan Sanborn of Sanborn's Travel Service, Mc-Allen, Texas.

He had a lot of information on Mexico that is good for people driving in.

"What kind of camera would you take to Europe? (We are absolute amateurs.)

WOULD take a small, simple Kodak that didn't cost over \$25. Over that amount they get complicated. (I have a lot of expert foreign equipment. And my teenage daughter with something like a Box Brownie gets all the pictures.)

"We are booked to return to the U.S. on an airline that does not stop at Shannon. Is there any way of stopping?"

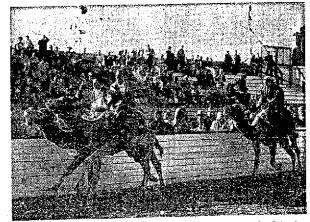
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Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make question specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach, 12, Calif.



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Florida is no more Miami Beach alone than New York State is Brooklyn alone. The real rewards are won by those who drive, at least from its northernmost ports of entry (fly-drive plans now make it possible to rent a car in one city and leave it in another without the return-charge penalty).

Perhaps two-thirds of the motoring visitors enter Flori-Jacksonville, pronear ceeding through this metropolis either to the Gulf Coast or to the east via St. Augustine the oldest European settlement on the continent, and down an enchanted 300 miles of U.S. 1 to Palm Beach, Miami or the Keys.

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THE PINE FORESTS spin themselves out below Jacksonville and the ocean road at St. Augustine picks up a strange, wild country of saw grass and dunes as it passes

Motoring Aid

Some 25,000 West German gasoline stations are now accepting "gasoline checks" in payment for gas, oil, greasing and washing.

Each check can be filled out for any sum up to 75 D. Marks (about \$18), according to the German Tourist Infor-mation Office. The book of checks are being handled by a West German bank.

through the marshes inundating the coast.

At Daytona Beach outposts of tropical vegetation begin.

Creeks and swamps and inlets thick with fishing boats and wharves wind under bridges and around, both sides of the road. For those who can dally and savor there are aquariums, alligator farms, jungle gardens and usually sunshine.

Those in a hurry pick up the Sunshine State Parkway for the two-hour trip from Vero Beach to Miami. So doing they miss the elegantly laid out, manicured lawns of Palm Beach and its millionaire's row of winter homes. Others wander inland from Jacksonville through the lesser-known lake and orange grove country of central Florida.

THE EVERGLADES begin south of Lake Okeechobee. Still largely unpenetrated by tourists, the area is one of the last true windernesses in the country, a vast desolate swamp populated by Semi-nole Indians, alligators, trappers, mangroves, cypresses and other forms of life alien to the nearby resorts.

Florida's west coast is the decompression chamber. Above the keys, strung like a necklace on U. S. I, only the quiet retirement cities of St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Clearwater and Bradenton, and the neo-Latin American industrial center of Tampa, interrupts the unbroken miles of sand, coral, palmetto and pine forests.

As the coast turns westward, more wild country turns up alongside some of the whitest sand beaches anywhere — Apalachicola, Port St. Joe, Panama City, Ft. Walton and Pensacola.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent; Press Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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By Fred Taylor Kraft ident. Press-Telepram Travel Editor

PALM SPRINGS becomes the ridin' and ropin' capital of the Southland next weekend when, Saturday and Sunday, this desert resort's mounted police hold their 20th annual rodeo.

And there'll be much more to it than fast-riding cowboys dunking steers in the dust.

For instance, silver-haired Jayne Mansfield, the gal with oh-so-plentiful curves who lassoed 'em on Broadway with her role in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" will serve as rodeo queen and spectators will get innumerable chances to see her.

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GOLDEN WEST Railfans, a group that likes to see the sights in their own backyard by train, plan a Los Angeles-Long Beach excursion next Sunday. Starting over the Santa Fe at 9 a.m. at L.A. Union station the tour will be by way of Vernon, Inglewood (you can also go aboard here), El Segundo Junction, Tor-rance, Redondo and Long Beach with camera stops at Los Angeles Airport and Torrance. Arrival time at Pier A, Long Beach Harbor, will be at 2:10 p.m., and at 2:30 p.m. the party will be permitted to inspect the Orient & Pacific Line's SS Oronsay. Return arrival at Los Angeles will be 5:30 p.m. For ticket info, phone MAdison 8-0111.

GREYHOUND reports wide cluding Squaw Valley, scene of the Winter Olympics. Ski clubs and other groups are also riding the buses to South land mountain areas. Charter service is offered to Angels Crest, Big Pines-Wrightwood, Mt Baldy, Lake Arrowhead-Big Bear, Inyo-Mono, and Badger Pass above Yosemite Valley. Greyhound offices and travel agents can provide de-

SS TARSUS, a former Mediterranean cruise liner, is now being completely refitted and airconditioned for yeararound cruises from Long Beach Harbor to Mazatlan and Acapulco, Fiesta Cruise Lines, Inc., will operate the Tarsus on lease from the government of Turkey, and the first cruise starts April 2. Round trip fares start at \$290 per person.

TODAY MARKS a milestone in things to come for Air France, when it inaugurates Boeing 707 Interconti-nental jet flights between New York and Paris (63/4 hours). The service extends from Los Angeles to Paris in early April. In May, the company links its services with Transports Aeriens Intercontinentaux to fly westward from Los Angeles to Hono-Julu, Tahiti and other points in the Pacific.

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Sled Dogs to 'Mush'

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH excellent snow conditions existing at Big Bear, the sixth annual Sled Dog Races scheduled for Feb. 6 and 7 at Meadow Park, near American Legion Hall prom-

ises to be an exciting event with high spectator interest. Spectators will thrill to the keen competition of the beautiful sled dogs-the Samoyeds, Alaskan Malamutes, Siberian Huskies, Japanese Akitas, and an amazing group of crossbreeds with Arabian Saluki blood adding to their

Contests will get under way at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with a long distance race, a truly classic cross-country derby. Freight races, with each dog allotted 50 pounds, are due to start at 2 p.m.

There will be nine events Sunday continuous from 10 a.m. Among the contests will be races for dog sleds driven by children, teenagers, and women, as well as various relays. Trophies will be awarded winning teams.

THE BIG BEAR thriller is run strictly for fun, although handlers have certain rules to which they must adhere. No whips will abuse the dogs. If a dog becomes unmanageable or seems unable to carry on,



Samarkee sled team owned by Kenneth O'Brien, Long Beach, and his sister, Margaret Keepers, Redondo, will race at Big Bear. L-r: O'Brien's Timan's Williwaw (Rocky) and Mrs. Keepers' Ennett of Gatdena (Czeka) and lead dog Nanook's Valdai (Valle).

it will be placed on the sled. Dogs will be controlled by sharp voice commands such as "Mush," "Gee" for right turn, "Haw" for left turn, "Let's go," "All right," etc.

If you are concerned about the demands upon sled dogs, you will be glad to know that scientists have studied the muscular activity of dogs working in low temperatures and have found that, given enough food, water and oxygen, the dogs are virtually tireless. Endurance records have been most startling, with perhaps the most unbelievable being that in 1925 when dogs carried diptheria serum from Nenana to Nome, Alaska. The dogs covered 400 miles in 74½ hours, with one team doing 60 miles in 14 hours at 60 below zero.

MISSIONARIES and explorers found that natives dealt with their sled dogs in various ways according to regions. It is generally assumed that Siberians were

taking them into their houses as companions. Eskimos un-harnessed their dogs and fed them before going into their lodgings for food and rest. Eskimos have been bitterly criticized for using walrus hide whips, even stones and lumps of ice to control their teams. But Vilhjalmur Stefansson in his Arctic Manual wrote that Eskimos probably never used a whip until the white man came.

Numerous folk beliefs have come down from the snow country, most exaggerated. For example, sled dogs, once assumed to possess uncanny recollections of routes traveled even under worst kinds of conditions, are now known to become lost as easily as any dog. Another belief, that sled dogs were thievish and dangerously fierce, has given way to the understanding that a well-trained sled dog is as gentle as any other dog. The idea that wolf blood existed in most sled dogs has been exploded.

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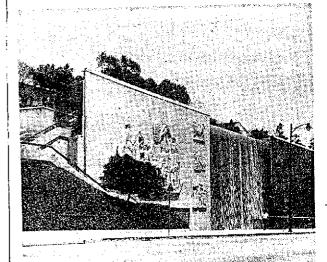
Progress Looks Back on History

(Continued from Page 24) was not finished, Col. Stevenson of the New York Volunteers (sent to re-enforce Southern California soldiers) decided to dedicate Fort Moore on July 4, 1847. The Stars and Stripes were raised on a tall pole, and the Declaration of Independence was read, both in English and

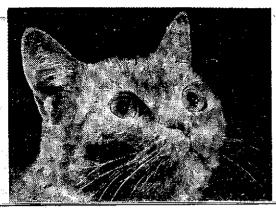
Spanish. Later the fort was abandoned.

During the 1850s the town gallows stood on the hill and desperadoes were many hanged there.

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Polaroid 'Portfolio'

By The Shutterbug

NOTHER significant step in the evolution of the picture-in-a-minute process is the first publication of a high-quality book illustrated solely with photographs made by Polaroid Land cameras.

"Polaroid Portfolio No. 1" was compiled by the leading authority in the field, John Wolbarst, consulting editor of Modern Photography magazine.

He gathered 165 outstanding photographs for the book which are reproduced with remarkable fidelity and quality by the gravure process. (One is illustrated above, taken with Polaroid 4x5 sheet film in a Graflex camera and two small speedlights.) "My pur-nose." he explained, "was he explained, to show that it is now possible to produce pictures by the Polaroid Land process which, in tonal range and general image quality, are equal to anything made with conventional p h o t ographic methods by skilled crafts-men." Amphoto published it.

Many professionals found the Polaroid process valuable as an instant-testing process for lighting and composition, especially when shooting with speedlights. When everything proved satisfactory in a Polaroid print, then they would shoot it on color film or with a conventional negative.

The unique feature of the Polaroid Land process is that it produces a positive print in 60 seconds. There is a negative produced but it is usually a paper negative which is destroyed in the process.

COMPETITION in blackand-white prints and color slides will mark a meeting of the Long Beach Camera Guild at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. Winners in January competition: Prints: Murray Shaner, Les Willis and Hazel Vosper; color slides: B. L. Laursen, Gerald Church, Elva Hayward, Doris Bradley and Marion Paglow; creative: Ella Fuhrer; portrait, Hazel Vos-per; scenic, Floyd Williamson and table top, Church. Guild members also won honors in black-and-white print competition in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs (S4C): Evelyn Richmond, honor award, and Hazel Vosper, honorable mention.

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By Joe Littlefield

OST APPLES do better in climates where winter cold extends over a long period, but certain varieties do well enough to be grown successfully in the home gardens along the coast.

For these gardens, try Winter Banana, Yellow Bellflower, Pettingill and, possibly, Beverly Hills. Check with your nurseryman; he may have better recommendations based upon local experience. One large Southland nursery advises planting two or more kinds of apples near each other for cross pollination.

Fruit trees do better in soil areas than in lawns! It's easier to water, fertilize, and mulch them.

For inland areas, plant the above as well as Yellow Delicious, Red Gravenstein, Valmore and Delicious. Regardless, whether you plant apples, peaches, plums, pears, or any other deciduous fruit trees, be sure to plant trees same depth they grew when in the wholesale growers'

YOU'LL NOTICE that there's a difference in the color mark on the tree trunk. That's your guide line for depth planting. Mix some organic humus material into

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . An interesting pot plant but one that is not very well known is the pink calla. Bulbs are now available. They are quite small compared to either yellow or while calla bulbs but will grow just as quickly.

Plant protectors are now available for the home gardener in a special package. These are the same protectors used by commercial growers. They allow sunlight to penetrate but keep out cold, frost, bugs and rain. The protectors also aid in preserving a mulch on the soil surface.

Dry weather, even though it occurs in winter, calls for watering. Just because the temperature drops is no reason for discontinuing your watering program.

Bare lawn areas may be reseeded now. It is advisable to sow grass seeds before the approach of hot weather. High temperatures make it difficult to keep the seed bed uniformly moist and thus seedlings die rapidly during the summer.

Begonia Society

Preparation of flowers for show purposes will be the subject of a meeting of the Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., Tuesday evening. A jitney potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

the soil. If soil is light and sandy, mix two parts of moistened peat moss, compost soil, or an already prepared organic humus spread material with three parts of soil. For heavier soil, mix one part of humus material and two parts of soil.

Trec roots should be spread out in natural position they were accustomed to grow. Firm soil well. Keep soil moist, also sprinkle the bare branches, until new growth appears. Then, water as soil

Mature fruit trees need attention, right now-pruning and clean-up spraying if they weren't sprayed in December. Last year's growth on peach trees and nectarines usually is cut back one-half to twothirds. Apricots should be headed back. Figs that bear fruit on same year growth are cut back within two or three nodes of where they grew out from previous year.

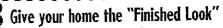
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Apples can be grown in the home garden, but be sure to choose kind suited to area.

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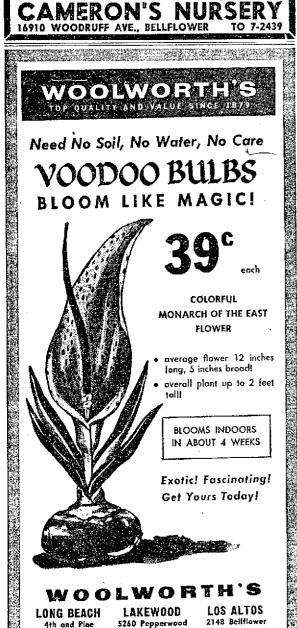
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By Dorothy Jonson

I do not need to tell you how to prune your roses because you have every oppor-tunity to visit pruning demonstrations at the municipal rose gardens and other public places, or to study pruning methods from illustrated booklets. However, I do remind you that, immediately after you do your pruning, you should give your roses a clean-up spray with a limesulphur-oil emulsion. Spray the soil area surrounding each bush also. That is highly important.

After you've sprayed, embed a little agricultural sulphur in your rose bed (about two pounds to every 100 square feet) and afterward use a little iron, scattering it on top of the soil . . . $(1\frac{1}{2})$ pounds to 100 square feet).

The next task is to give your roses humus. Whether you use steer manure or other organic material, spread it over your rose bed, not getting it too close to the base of the bushes.

Grapevines should be pruned this time of year just the same as deciduous fruit trees . . . such as apricots, prunes, peaches, plums, nectarines . . . all except cherries . . . but you may not know that spraying grapevines with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion, just the same as you do your deciduous fruit trees is of tremendous value in preventing many diseases to which grapes are especially suscept-

Leaf curl is a great evil on peach trees. Spraying them just when you begin to see the first flush of pink on the bud structure is important. Use the lime-sulphur-oil emulsion which I know to be the first decisive step in checking this even before it gets a start.

Garden Club

Slides of a trip down the Mississippi River by steam-boat will be shown by Ellen Carver at a meeting of Bel-mont Heights Garden Club at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 3rd St. and Mira Mar Margaret S. Denison will preside.

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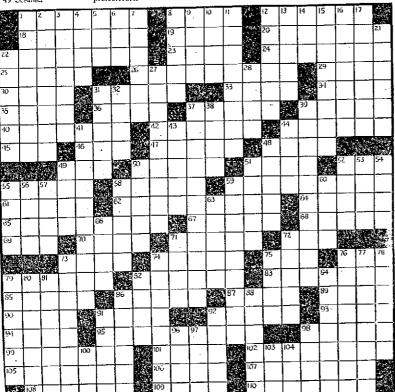
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Use Fiberglass On a Boat Hull

OST POPULAR handyman use of fiberglass to date has been for resurfacing boat hulls, using plastic resins reinforced with glass-fiber cloth. Boat is made faster, maintenance vastly reduced. Methods shown here for boat hull also can be vastly reduced. Methods shown here to hoat that also can be fitted to any job using glass cloth sandwiched between layers of plastic resin. Use resin according to manufacturers' directions; only one brand to a job (some won't mix); about one quart at a time as material dries rapidly.

1. REMOVE OLD PAINT with a scraper or sandpaper. Don't use blowtorch or paint remover not specified for use with fibreglass, Remove grease or oil spots with acetone or soap and water, only; let dry thoroughly; sand smooth.



3. LAY GLASS CLOTH over hull, overlapping 3 to 6 inches at keel, and cut it, roughly, to shape with a scissors. Use tacks to hold cloth place. Flexible material will smooth to fit hull contours. Roll cloth up on a broomstick or a long wood scrap as shown for easy handling.



5. EMBED GLASS cloth into resin while sticky, rolling in place from broomstick. Use a dry roller, squeegee, or hand to smooth cloth over surface; it will slide over the resin to fit around compound curves. Be sure to work out any air bubbles. A stubborn bubble can be collapsed by slitting cloth with sharp knife.



7. USE THIRD COAT like a thick paint; brush it smooth, avoid runs. Additional coats may be needed for smooth finish. Let resin dry completely, then replace hard-ware. Fiberglass can be sanded, planed, and drilled exactly like wood.



2. REMOVE hardware such as keel cover, drain plug when taking off paint. When surface is smooth, mix ground glass with resin to a putty consistency, and use like wood filler to seal any holes and cracks or later coats of resin will run into them and cause pinholes in final surface.



4. APPLY FIRST COAT of resin as heavily as possible without running. Divide surface into sections that can be finished within setting time of resin; work one section at a time. Watch surface - if a spot goes "flat," resin has soaked in. Apply more over flat spot at once.



6. WHEN SURFACE is dry. apply second coat. Use a squeegee to fill pores, smooth surface. When coat is dry to touch, trim edges with sharp knife; sand or plane laps and rough spots. Sand over any pinholes until sanding dust



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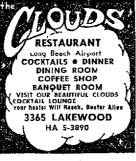
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Two restaurants kept him quite busy-but he still had energy left over and opened third. Three restaurants should have been enough, but not for a man like Miles Arnold. He now owns and operates four large, successful restaurants --- and he's never been happier.

The four places are Arnold's Town House, 3925 Atlantic Ave.; Arnold's Belmont Shore, 5100 E. 2nd St.; Arnold's Farm House, 6591 Manchester Blvd., adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park, and The Buttery, across the street from the Farm House. The first three places are serve-yourself establishments famed for delectable roast beef, ham, turkey, chicken, scads of salads and numérous fine desserts.

THE FOURTH PLACE, The Buttery, is Arnold's newest, being only slightly over a year old, and although it is not a cafeteria it has met with the same sort of immediate success which characterized his other places. The Buttery is a beautiful restaurant, with an Old English style of architecture and furnishings. Among its attractions are eight handsome stained glass windows. Its two dining rooms seat a total of 150 guests.

Open from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily (closed Tues-days), The Buttery features broiled steaks, one-pound cuts of prime rib, lobster, beefsteak-and-mushroom pie, Cornish game hen, torneados of beef and Welsh rarebit. The dinners range in price from \$1.75 to \$3.95. Carmen Dunn entertains nightly on the organ in The Buttery's cocktail lounge. —TEDD THOMEY



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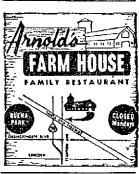


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A lesson I learned from life

by SUNNY JIM FITZSIMMONS



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YOUNG PEOPLE often ask me for advice, and I'm glad to give it. There's one thing I always tell them: Don't ever lose a friend—no matter what sacrifice you may have to make.

To keep a friend, I once came close to ending up in a hospital, yet to this day I have never regretted it. It happened in 1894, when I was 20 years old and doing odd jobs at the Alexandria Island race track in Washington, D.C. I had been a jockey, and not the world's worst either. However, now I weighed 120 pounds, too heavy to ride.

But one day an old friend, Bill Mosby, a trainer who was down on his luck, came and begged me to ride a horse named Luray. "I got somebody who says he'll bet on Luray—and put a bundle on him for me," said Bill. "But he'll only bet on the horse if you ride. Do me a favor and ride Luray, Jim. I need that money to get me started again."

"What's the weight limit?" I asked.

"You'll have to lose eight pounds," he said.

"When's the race?"

"Tomorrow."

I came close to fainting. But I knew the horse had a good chance. And I knew Bill needed the money.

First I took a long, full swallow of Epsom salts. Then I flopped down and tried to sleep.

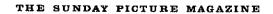
I was up at dawn—sick and groggy. Nevertheless, I got on all the horses at hand and exercised them like thunder. Dripping with sweat, I put on all the sweaters I could find and walked from Washington to Alexandria, Va., and back—a good six miles. On the way home, I stopped at a brickyard and stood as close to a hot furnace as I could.

Sweat poured into my shoes. But I managed to shovel a pile of coal into the furnace. Then I walked back to the track and got under a stack of blankets.

There couldn't have been an ounce of water in me when I got on the scales. But I made the weight—with two pounds to spare. In less than a day I had lost 10 pounds.

I was weak as a baby riding Luray. We reached the far turn well back but slowly made up ground. We won by a head.

Mosby collected over \$1,000, enough to put him right back in business. I won \$75 in prize money that day. But whenever I met Bill Mosby after that, I knew I had won something a lot more than money—one man's unending friendship.



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Princess Margaret

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Personality Parade

Q Can you tell me who said: "American women are like American wines—a bit sharp, haven't had time to mature"?—F.T., Newark, N.J.

A Actor Rod Steiger.

Q Is it true that the Italian government has restored family properties to the Mussolinis and that they have again become the social lions of Rome?—H.N., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A Mussolini's widow Rachele, his daughter Edda Ciano, and his son Romano, one of the highest-paid jazz pianists in Rome, are all considered socially acceptable today. Much of the property they held during the Fascist regime has been returned to them.

Q Suzy Parker, the model and actress who makes up all those phony stories about herself, doesn't she have a child?—S.L., Fort Worth, Tex.

A Yes, she recently gave birth to a daughter named Georgia in Paris.

Q In Ben-Hur there is a simply marvelous scene of Charlton Heston riding his chariot. The chariot hits a bump and Heston is thrown in the air. Did Heston play this scene himself or was a double used?—M.M., Sacramento, Calif.

A The stunt was performed by Yakima Canutt, Ir.

Q How come the police department in Rome is signing women for the force after all these years?—H.F., Washington, D.C.

A In the past, in order to catch female offenders, Rome police frequently had to dress up as women, wearing cosmetics, etc. The police got tired of the necessary masquerades.

Q Colette, the late French novelist, was married to a man 15 years her junior. His name was Maurice Goudeket. He came from a prominent Jewish family. Did the Gestapo kill him in World War II?—J.B., Boston. Mass.

A No, Goudeket, imprisoned by the Gestapo, was offered his freedom if he would turn informer. He refused, was eventually freed when the Allies invaded Paris. Last November at age 70, Maurice Goudeket married Mme. Lelong, widow of the late dress designer, Lucien Lelong. She is 42.

Q Robert Lishman, counsel for the House subcommittee on legislative oversight, claims that key personnel in many radio stations "have long, serious criminal records." Is this true?—W.P., Tucson, Ariz,

A Unfortunately, it is. Station owners are firing such personnel before station identities are revealed.

Q Would you please tell me what hairdresser does Princess Margaret's hair? Is it true that a Frenchman named Alexandre is flown over from Paris every week for the job?—O.N., Binghamton, N.Y.

A No, a Frenchman named Rene, who runs a hair salon in London's Mayfair, frequently cares for Princess Margaret's tresses.

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A MEDICAL NEWS REPORT

GE GOLD

- It makes surgery less risky
- It is helping to save babies
- It may be used against cancer

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



Boxing gloves worn by patient on cooling blanket at Neurological Center, in New York, prevent him from scratching or otherwise Injuring himself.

THE USE OF COLD—cold air, cold water, and ice itself—is one of the hottest news stories in medicine today.

For more than five years, use of cold to reduce the patient's temperature, known to doctors as "hypothermia," has been employed successfully in heart and brain surgery. But today life-saving and pain-preventing cold treatment is branching out. Examples:

- In Boston, a multiple sclerosis victim regained tempurary use of her right hand, arm, and shoulder.
- In Columbus, Ohio, a carbon monoxide victim near death was saved by cold and drug therapy.
- In Minneapolis, a patient with a bleeding ulcer stopped bleeding.
- In New York, a young woman with severe head injury recovered completely.

In all these cases reduction of the patient's nermal 98.6 temperature by as little as 1.5 degrees hastened beneficial results. So striking are cold-therapy benefits that doctors themselves are often surprised.

The key to cold therapy, now being applied increasingly in U.S. medical centers, is this: If the patient's temperature is reduced, his metabolism, his "rate of life," slows down, with a corresponding decrease in the rate of blood circulation.

In this state, the patient can be helped to weather a crisis, or corrective surgery often can be performed with a higher degree of safety. As with any form of treatment, cold has risks, but these are being overcome.

Furthermore, we are far from the end of the line in our use of cold treatment. From abroad come reports such as the following:

- In Sweden, cold has been used to revive newborn babies who cannot be brought around by conventional methods.
- In England, doctors believe that some day they may be able to insert a cold tube into cancerous tissue and literally freeze it to death—thus saving the patient.

Cooling takes a variety of forms. The patient can be dunked, neck deep, in cold water; refrigerated air can be blown on him; a cooling blanket can be used; a cooling balloon containing cold water can be inserted into the stomach. The patient also can be cooled in a man-sized refrigerator. In addition, refrigerated blood can be given the patient during surgery.

This is a spot check on cold therapy as provided today, and its extremely hopeful results:

Multiple sclerosis:

A nerve disorder of unknown cause, multiple sclerosis often results in vision defects and muscular weakness and other debilitating symptoms. At Boston's Pratt Clinic-New England Center Hospital, eight patients were treated by chilling. Each derived temporary benefits. In a few cases, lowered body temperature resulted in greatly improved vision, restored ability to use hands and arms.

These amazing results were obtained by lowering body temperatures only about 1.5-2.5 degrees. The implication is that MS victims might benefit by living in constantly chilled temperatures; their physical capabilities might thus be prolonged. Apparently, cold itself has a beneficial effect on nerves, which helps preserve their "life."

Head injuries:

At Columbia University's Neurological Center (New York), more than two dozen patients with severe head trauma have been cooled for periods lasting up to three weeks. Many have been placed on cooling blankets (see photo, above).

Report Columbia doctors: "Dramatic results have been achieved" with some of the patients. A few who would have died with older methods of treatment have made "a good recovery."

Stomach troubles:

At two medical centers, the cooling balloon has been used with similarly hopeful results—especially in cases of stomach bleeding.

In a series of 30 patients it was found that cooling balloon treatment: 1) slows the secretion of gastric juices and the rate of stomach blood flow; thus, 2) it provides valuable time before or after surgery for the patient to build strength and resistance.

Poor-risk surgery:

At times because of complications, patients are labeled "poor risks." Yet, surgery is deemed to be absolutely necessary.

In a series of 76 such patients, hypothermia was used. Reported the doctors: cold helped "stabilize" the patients' vital functions and helped pull them through.

The conclusion: cold permitted in these patients "a wider range of safety" during major operations.

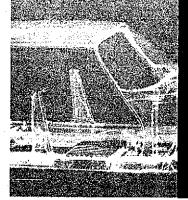
Childhood surgery:

If, on entering the operating room, the child runs a fever, his body may be cooled to normal temperature so the operation can proceed more safely. During the operation itself, the patient may be kept chilled.

Essentially, cold has been found to augment anesthesia while providing its metabolic slowdown.

For more than two centuries doctors have known that cold can be curative and may, under special circumstances, preserve human life.

It was not until the 1940s that intensive research with cold started paying big dividends in terms of heart and brain surgery. Leading the way in research have been such centers as Duke University and the Universities of Colorado and Minnesota.



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MEMO TO SECRETARIES:

HOW TO BRING UP YOUR

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHEN THE MAN who invented the typewriter surveyed with pride his first machine, did he see sitting behind it the shade of things to come? For knowingly or not, he also created a new breed of women: homo secretarius.

Call them what you will—Girl Fridays, Office Wives, or the Powder Puff Brigade—this feminine force is now such a factor in the nation's affairs that if there were a mass walk-out, it would be more paralyzing than a nuclear attack. From the White House down to the humblest office, the men would be left chewing their stiff upper lips and wondering what to do next.

Next to marriage, the relationship between secretary and boss is the most intimate man-woman partnership in the world. He probably spends more time with her than he does with his wife, and in many ways is more dependent on her for his success. She fusses over him more than she does over the boy friends in her life. As man and secretary, they pre-ably share more confidences with each other than they do with anyone else. Although no vows are exchanged, the ideal boss-secretary partnership could hardly be closer if it had been sealed at the altar.

What constitutes an ideal office "marriage"? To find out, the Veterans Administration recently made a confidential study (Operation Secretary) of the boss-secretary relationship. Industrial psychologists and secretarial school executives were brought in to help analyze office problems and recommend how secretaries and bosses can get along better. Their confidential conclusions are now offered to parabox readers in the interest of office harmony everywhere.

A white-collar girl obviously should be well trained in the basic secretarial skills; she should know how to spell, write a letter, take shorthand, and operate a typewriter. (The Veterans Administration discovered its secretaries need most improvement in shorthand and composing correspondence.) But these are the standard attributes every secretary is expected to possess—and in quantity.

Smooth Teamwork

The real qualities sought in a secretary are character, personality, orderliness, sense of duty. She should be able to manage her boss while he manages the office. She should organize his work so he can move from one letter or decision to another without getting mired in details. As guardian of his sancturn, she must also have tact, firmness and, above all, courtesy in dealing with visitors.

Since most bosses are mere men brought up by women—first by mama, then the school teacher—they are secretly a little afraid of females. They never hesitate to bawl out other men but nervously avoid scenes with the women under them. Result: the bosses who were surveyed confessed to little peeves they would never mention to their secretaries. From this list of grievances, here are some rules that will help secretaries keep their bosses happy and their jobs intact:

- No matter how much you feel like stamping your feet and bursting into tears, don't do it. A man can put up with this in the privacy of his home, but he needs peace in his office.
- Never try to take the boss' job out of his hands.
 An office wife is one thing, an office mother quite another. Many ambitious girls have ruined their careers by being too pushing.
- Don't resent it if your boss asks you to do personal chores for him like buying presents or addressing greeting cards. Often it is a mark of his confidence in your taste.
- Every man likes his secretary to look charming even though she may not be a ravishing beauty. But pattern your style after his. If he is conservative, don't come to the office in bizarre paints and pompadours. And don't turn your desk into a dressing table strewn with bottled beauty aids.



Treasury Girl Friday Nevo Renner is shown with Secretary Robert Anderson. Neva's pet peeve: he twists paper clips.

BOSS

- Try to limit personal interruptions at work. You
 may win friends but you won't influence the boss if
 you are chatting on personal calls while he is fretting
 for your attention.
- Never blab confidences. Your boss would like you to be alert to office gossip while keeping above it. It helps to know where pressures, influences, and ambitions lie so you can tip him off to matters that may affect him and his career.

Tongue-tied Bosses

The secretaries in the survey were even more outspoken about the petty defects in their bosses. Their biggest gripe: bosses seem strangely tongue-tied about letting the girls know how well they're doing. An ideal boss also should not be a numbler, grumbler, snapper, snarer, or last-minute rusher. He should not expect his secretary to have second sight or the knowledge of a quiz contestant (rigged or un-rigged). She also doesn't like being a retriever, expected to fetch and carry every little thing beyond his arm's reach.

For bosses who want to drive their secretaries wild, here are a few simple suggestions taken from their most frequent complaints:

• Keep your secretary twiddling her thumbs all afternoon, then present her with a spate of letters five minutes before quitting time.

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'Office marriages' of Washington's top brass: here's what makes them click



Herter's Marian Stilson



Dirksen's Glee Gomien



Rayburn's Alia Clary



Seaton's Leola Tise

► How do the nation's leaders get along with their private secretaries? PARADE found they work long, hard, and efficiently together. There is usually an invisible bond between them; you can sense it in the knowing glances and humorous twinkles they exchange as if sharing some secret joke.

The girls in the top secretarial posts are remarkably alike. They are pleasant, attractive, in their late 30s, about 5 feet 5. Most of them have brown hair. Their bosses also possess striking similarities. They work hard, dress conservatively, reach the office early, put in a long day, seldom lose their tempers.

In the eyes of their secretaries, the nation's leaders are all great men albeit with human idiosyncrasies. Republican National Chairman Thruston Morton often sits on his feet on the chair yogi fashion, confides his secretary Rose Blakely. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a Democratic presidential contender, keeps vitamin pills all over the office and urges his staff to help themselves. "This may be a throwback to the days when he worked in his father's drugstore," suggests his secretary Violet Williams.

House GOP leader Charles Halleck often confesses to his secretary Audrey Cresswell that he's "about as efficient as a man with lockjaw at a pie-eating contest." When he dictates, he will throw his keys or a pencil back and forth between his hands as if fielding a hot potato. Senate GOP leader Everett Dirksen, to clear his mind, will suddenly drop what he's doing, open a seed catalog, and order some plants. "I guess the thought of growing them on his farm outside Washington relaxes him," suggests his secretary Glee Gomien.

Alla Clary, secretary to Speaker Sam Rayburn for 41 years, says he never leaves the office without announcing, "I think I'll take out" or remarking over his shoulder, "Don't take the skin off my heels." Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield's parting remark, according to his secretary Hattie Traver, is a cheery: "Be careful of the wolves, girls." When tension is high, he relieves the strain by proclaiming with mock solemnity, "This too shall pass" or "Remember the Maine."

Interior Secretary Fred Seaton recognizes the storm signals when his secretary Leola Tise marches up with hands on hips. "You got your 'Deutsch' up, Tise," he'll cluck. This will bring an involuntary smile to her lips, and her hands will drop peacefully. Rose Mary Woods, secretary to Vice President Nixon, says he quickly notices a downcast employe and goes out of his way to cheer her up with a personal compliment. "The Boss," as she calls him, "gets impatient with petty little things but is very patient with important matters."

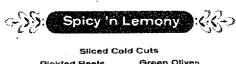
Neva Renner, secretary to Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson, and Dorothy Blondheim, Girl Friday to Labor Secretary James Mitchell, report their bosses are paper-clip twisters. Mitchell, a chain smoker, also leaves a trail of partially puffed cigarettes wherever he goes. When Agriculture Secretary Erza Benson takes an afternoon off, he keeps in constant touch with his secretary Elma Ripple by phone. Marian Stilson helps her boss, Secretary of State Christian Herter, follow the baseball results. He's an avid Boston Red Sox fan.

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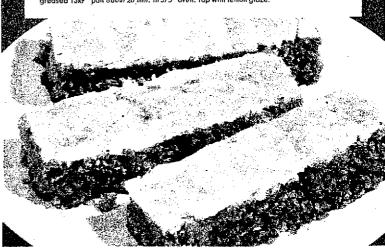
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Keen-eared secretary, Violet Williams, takes dictation from rapid-talking Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Energetic senator keeps her on a busy schedule.

MEMO TO SECRETARIES continued

Secretaries are people, not robots

- After summoning her for dictation, keep her waiting while you mull around for the right phrase or engage in a long, trivial phone call. Let her guess how to spell difficult foreign names from your shaky pronunciation. Then scrawl corrections all over her neatly typed letters.
- Rummage through her filing cabinets, shifting the papers around. Raid her desk, too, for pencils, paper clips, and cigarettes. (Who knows what personal secrets you may discover?)
- Treat your secretary as a mechanical device operated by a buzzer button that you press every five minutes. This will keep her slim as a greyhound.
- Be sure to point out every mistake she makes (loud enough, if possible, for others to hear). Never waste your time on idle praise or inquiries about your secretary's problems.

"The education of bosses must start at the top," Clare Jennings, president of the National Secretaries Association, advised those who conducted the Operation Secretary survey. Their findings were evaluated by 13 bosses and 15 secretaries who came up with these general conclusions: 1) secretaries waste too much of their time on routine, clerical duties; 2) bosses should arrange work to assure that secretarial skill is not wasted; 3) they can save valuable woman-hours by using remote dictation machines; 4) they can improve morale by making their secretaries "personal assistants."

It still is the human factor that is most important in the office marriage as it is at home. Mere man may have created the new woman of the business world. Now he has to learn to work with his invaluable creation.



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BRIGITTE'S SISTER

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

How no the brothers and sisters of celebrities feel about themselves and life?

Do they feel handicapped, frustrated, challenged, helpless, defeated, muddled, or unlucky?

Perhaps there's an answer in Mijanou Bardot, 21, (see cover) sister of France's famed Brigitte Bardot.

Mijanou was in Hollywood a few weeks ago making her American film debut in a cheapic entitled The Sexpot Goes to College (see photo, right). In this film she plays a French exchange student who writes a book on sex and becomes notorious. Mijanou plays the role with no feeling, no perception, no understanding.

At one point in the production she suffered a breakdown "because," as she explained to me in French, "I do not understand English too well. All the lines in the script have to be translated for me, and, frankly, I don't know if I should have taken this part."

"Why did you?" I asked. "For the money?

Mijanou shook her convertible top negatively. Like her sister's, her hair has been converted from brunette to blonde.

"No," she said flatly. "I do not need money. Brigitte and I—we don't come from poor stock. My father is a wealthy industrial engineer. I have money in my own right. I have already made five films in France. I get as much as \$25,000 a film."



Taking a back seat to her famous sister Brigitte on a French movie set, Mijanou Bardot looks pensive. Mijanou is making her American film debut in The Sexpat Gaes to Callege.

"I doubt that very much," I said. "They're only paying you \$10,000 for this picture."

A well-turned girl (5 feet 5, 36-23-36), Mijanou gave me a provocative Gallic shrug of her shoulder. "I do not care to discuss money," she said. "Americans like to discuss money. I like to discuss art."

"How about discussing truth?" I suggested.
Mijanou smiled.

"The truth," I said, "is that they are using you in this film to exploit the Bardot name, n'est-ce pas?"

Vive la Difference

Mijanou's smile faded. "Perhaps they are," she conceded, "but one never knows. That is the curse of having a famous sister. One doesn't know if they are hiring you for yourself or the family name. Certainly, I am no Brigitte. I am built as well as she. But she is more sexy than I am. And completely different, too. She pouts. I do not. She is like a baby, laughs when she's happy, cries when she's sad. I am much more mature and introspective. I hide my feelings. Now my feelings are mixed. And it is all your fault."

"My fault?"

"Yes," Mijanou asserted. "It is you who have raised the question I have always hidden from myself. I was in bed for nine months before I came to Hollywood. I broke my leg in a skiing accident at L'Alpe d'Huez, and lots of times when I was recuperating I would think about life and love and other serious subjects, and I would say to myself, 'Mijanou, are you anyone in your own right? Will you ever be anyone? Or will you always be Brigitte's younger sister, the next best thing to the original?"

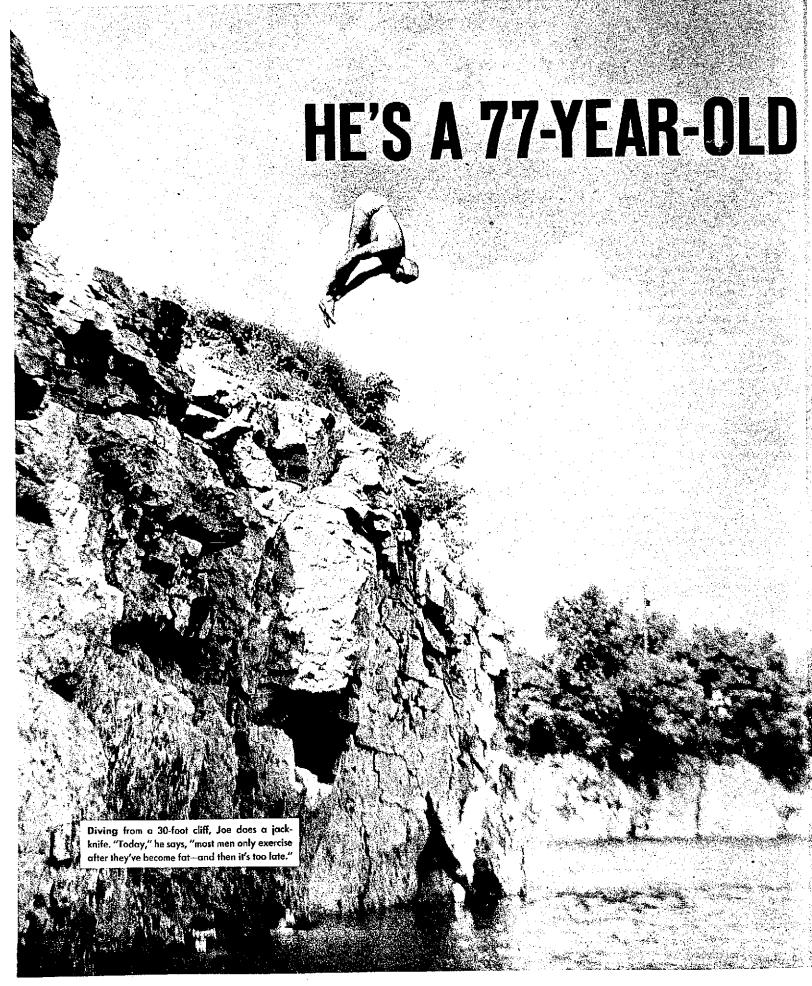
I asked Mijanou if she had ever answered the question truthfully.

"We French are a very practical people," she explained. "And if someone will pay me \$10,000 a month to act because I am Brigitte's sister, I would be a fool not to. In the beginning I did not want to become an actress. I went to school at the Convent de Lubeck, and I was never taught anything about dramatics. But some French producers talked me into playing a part in Club des Femmes and it came out all right. Besides, one does not have to know how to act to star in motion pictures. Look at Lana Turner, Jayne Mansfield. Look at Brigitte. She is not a great actress. She became a star by getting in and out of a towel. In films it is personality, not talent, that counts.

"If you want the truth, I will give you the truth. Yes, they brought me to Hollywood because I am Brigitte Bardot's sister. They cannot get Brigitte. They cannot afford her. Besides, she does not want to come to Hollywood. So they get me. And you are right, they exploit the name of Bardot. And I exploit them for \$10,000 for four weeks work. In Hollywood, c'est la vie. We exploit each other, n'est-ce-pas, monsieur?"

Sadly, I shook my head. "I'm afraid so," I said.





YOUNGSTER

by SID ROSS

RACINE, WIS.

JACK-KNIFING THROUGH the air with the greatest of case at left is Joe Stehlik, who may well be the world's most amazing athlete. Though he is 77 and a great-grandfather, the white-haired Joe--

- Exercises violently for 30 minutes a day, shadow boxing and doing knee bends and somersaults that would exhaust a boy of 16.
- Ice skates with the free-and-easy abandon of a gay blade half his age.
- Dances with his 73-year-old wife whenever the fancy seizes him—at least once a day.
- Swims and dives with Olympian grace, doing swan dives and 30-foot back flips. (Till 1958 he swam in frigid Wisconsin lakes in October.)

A friendly, outgoing type, the 5'9", 175-pound Stehlik says he feels as good as he acts. "I feel like a man of 50," he says. "I haven't been sick since I was 10. Grip my muscles. Like iron. My doctor says I have the heart of a man of 40. I'm not trying to live longer, though, I just love athletics."

Though retired (he was a linotypist), Joe bounces out of bed each morning at 7 and promptly starts his exercises. He finishes up with a vigorous rub-down with a rough towel. In winter he ice skates, in summer he swims—"and I never miss a day." Just to make sure he keeps in shape, Joe sprints to the mail box—almost a block away—whenever he has to post a letter.

True to strong man tradition, Joe was once a 125-pound weakling. "As a kid I was awfully skinny," he recalls. "Other kids made fun of me. When I was about 15, though, I made dumbbells out of some lead weights. Later I built my own gym in the back yard, complete with rings, horizontal bars—even a punching bag."

Housework on the Run

At 20 Jue was giving gymnastic exhibitions at picnics and fairs, also boxing occasionally—for fees of \$5 or \$10. He gave up boxing after his marriage (not surprisingly, he met his wife in a gym), but continued his exhibitions. "I don't like to brag," he says, "but I was the best horizontal-bar man in the state. And I went right on giving exhibitions till I was past 60."

Eleanor Stehlik shares her husband's zip. "We ice skate or swim together every day," she says. "Also, I always do my own housework—and that includes running up and down the stairs."

The Stehliks aren't planning on taking things easier as the years go on. "After you've been doing strenuous exercises all your life," says Joe, "you can't just quit—you'd keel over. Of course, I don't overdo, but I don't want to grow old gracefully in a rocking chair. I'm going to keep on exercising till the day I die—and when I can't exercise, by golly, I'll want to die."



Summer afternoons Joe, with muscles rippling, exercises at the beach. "A good-looking body," he winks, "attracts the girls." Adds his wife Eleanor: "Women are surprised he's 77."



Summer mornings Joe takes his daily dip. He taught his two daughters and three of his grandchildren to swim.



Every morning Joe runs through his exercises. During the day he aften turns on the radio to waltz with Eleanor.



Winter afternoons Joe ice skates with Eleanor or neighbors, like this teenager. "Maybe I'll take up golf," he says, "but now I figure that's a game I'll play when I'm a little older."

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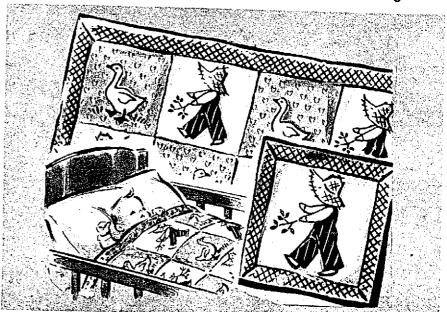
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Night-and-day thermometer: This new outdoor thermometer (right) offers the convenience of finger-tip lighting for easy nighttime reading. It comes with a bracket easy to mount outside a window—and is already connected by thin insulated wire that passes under a closed window to a handy clip pencil-type lighter. Push the button on top of lighter and the dial is illuminated. Two pen-light batteries provide power. \$4.95. Mastercraft Products, Dept. 273-285 Congress St., Boston 10, Mass.

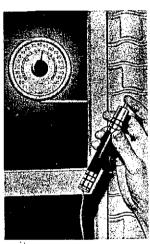
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BAKING IS A BOY'S TALENT

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor



DONALD J. SPICER of Grand Forks, N.D., counts baking desserts one of his favorite hobbies. And it's paid off-to the tune of \$500. His spicy cake recipe (see photo, right) won in the Pillsbury Grand National Bake-Off. Donald, who is 18, stands 6 feet 3 inches, and weighs 213 pounds, will use the money to buy a power saw and to further his education. At the moment, he is waiting to be called for military service.

SPUD AND SPICE CAKE

- 13/4 cups sugar 1 cap cold mashed
- potátoes* 34 cup soft shortening
- I teaspoon cinnamon
- √2 Teaspoon nutingg

Bour 34 cup walnuts, chopped

1/2 teaspoon salt

3 unbeaten eggs

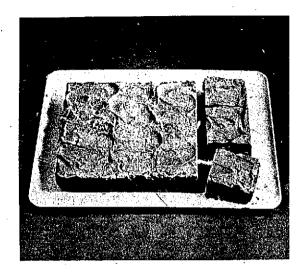
1 cup buttermilk 2 cups sifted all-purpose

1 teaspoon baking soda

Combine sugar, potatoes, shortening, spices, and salt. Cream well. Add eggs, beating until blended. Combine baking soda and buttermilk. Add alternately with flour to creamed mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Coat

walnuts with 2 additional tablespoons flour, stir into batter. Turn into greased and floured 13"-x-9"-x-2" pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 50 to 60 minutes. Cool and frost. *Or reconstitute instant mashed potatoes as directed on package, and let cool before measuring.

Quick Caramel Frosting: Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine in saucepan; stir in 34 cup firmly packed brown sugar. Continue cooking over low heat 2 minutes. Add 3 tablespoons milk. Bring to a full boil; cool to lukewarm without stirring. Add 2 cups sifted 10 X sugar; beat until smooth and of spreading consistency.





THOMAS L. HERBERT of Gnadenhutten, Ohio, invented his prize-winning pizza-like main dish one day when he was trying to bake pizza, ran out of pizza ingredients, and improvised with leftovers. When not baking, 18-year-old Thomas is a sophomore at Ohio State University. He has a four-year scholarship, is majoring in chemistry, and is undecided whether to make his career in the Navy or in private industry.

CHEESE HAM-WHEELS

- I package active dry yeast 54 cup warm water (105-110°)
- I tablespoon sugar
- I tablespoon shortening I teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup hot scalded milk
- I slightly beaten egg
- 21/2 to 3 cups sifted allpurpose flour

square) 2 tablespoons butter, melterl Poppy seed or sesame seed, if desired

18 thin slices American

9 thin slices boiled

ham (about 4"

or Cheddar cheese

(about 11/2" square)

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine sugar, shortening, salt, and milk in mixing bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in egg and yeast. Gradually add flour to form a stiff dough,

beating well after each addition. Cover. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 1 to 1½ hours. Roll out dough on floured surface to a 12" square. Cut into nine 4" squares. Place squares on greased baking sheets. Top each with a slice of cheese, a slice of ham, then one more cheese slice. Cut with seissors or sharp knife diagonally through layers of dough, ham, and cheese from each corner to within 1/2" of the center. Fold alternate points to center, forming "pinwheel," overlapping and pinching gently to seal. Fasten with wooden pick. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with poppy seed or sesame seed. Cover. Let rise in warm place until light and double in size, about 30 minutes. Bake in hot oven (400°) 15 to 18 minutes. Serve hot. Makes nine pinwheels.



KENNETH J. CRISPO of Quincy, Mass., started experimenting with an old family cookie recipe one day and worked on it until he came up with this winning one for Peanut Sticks. At 16, Kenneth is a junior at Quincy Trade School, where he's learning to be a pattern-maker. He has won trophics in archery, also goes out for swimming and weight-lifting. Just old enough to drive, his secret ambition is to buy a car.

PEANUT STICKS

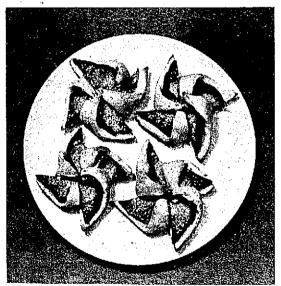
34 cup butter or margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup sifted 10 X sugar Valuep firmly packed

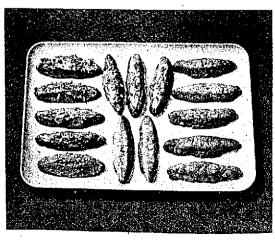
2 cups sifted all-purpose

I cup peanuts, chopped brown sugar Cream butter or margarine, gradually add 10 X sugar, brown sugar, and vanilla, creaming well. Add flour gradually; mix well. Stir in peanuts. If necessary, chill for easier handling. Shape into sticks 3" long and 1/2" in diam-

eter. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350") 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. If desired, frost and sprinkle with chopped peanuts. Makes about five dozen cookies.

Coffee Frosting: Cream 2 tablespoons butter with 1 cup sifted 10 X sugar, 3/4 teaspoon instant coffee, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Blend in 1 to 2 tablespoons milk until of spreading consistency.





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For some reason, men can remember a woman's shape, but not her size. And they're too gentlemanly-or shy -to ask. The average man has no trouble memorizing the dimensions of his pet movie star, but he's too embarrassed to ask his girl her measurements. He'd rather tell some salesgirl: "She's just about your size."

Even the lion-hearted male who does ask probably will goof when he goes shopping for his girl. The main trouble is that most women don't know their correct size.

A new consumer information booklet put out by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union points out that there are nine separate categories of sizes in women's clothing alone, as well as different sizing standards for hats, gloves, stockings, and shoes.

Here's the list:

Subteen sizes 7-14: for plumpish girls aged 7 to 14.

. Teen sizes 8-16: for trim-figured girls aged 12 to 16. Junior sizes 5-17: for any female 5'4" to 5'6", and short-waisted, regardless of age.

Misses standard sizes 6-20: for those 5'5" to 5'9" with slim or medium figures, and normal or lowish waistlines. Petite sizes 8-20: for short slim women under 5'5". (This size is said to include 78 per cent of all women.) Tall sizes 8-20: for those 5'9" or taller.

Women's sizes 18-44: for those 5'5" to 5'9" with large proportions.

Women's out-sizes 46-52: for those 5'5" to 5'9" with larger proportions.

Half-sizes 121/2-261/2: for heavier, short-waisted women under 5'5".

If all these categories confuse the women themselves, no wonder men have shopping problems. But there are solutions. For instance, movie fashion designer Jean Louis advises other men to keep the standard dress size—like 14 or 16-in mind as a reliable guide to buying gowns, slips, robes, and blouses.

Designer Hannah Troy feels it's even easier if the man concentrates on a single statistic.

"The bust measurement is something most men can memorize," says Mrs. Troy. "And if he tells a salesgirl the bust size, she can figure out the correct dress size. For instance, a 32 bust means a standard size 10, a 34 equals size 12, 36 equals size 14, and so on."

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YOUNG MAN ON

At 23, Sam DuPont owns a business empire. Among his employes:

by H. B. STOWERS

MIAMI, FLA.

The series of business administration, dream of some day becoming the president of a corporation. It would be a rare student, however, who in his wildest dreams thought he could make the grade by the time he was 23 years old.

At this age, Samuel Hallock DuPont Jr., a student in the business school of the University of Miami, is already a corporation president who owns a dozen or more companies. And he still has another semester to go before his graduation in June.

Although he is one of the famous Dul'ont family, Sam had to start from scratch. He hasn't had a cent of family aid in his business ventures. As a matter of fact, his father hates aviation and Sam is in the aviation business—and in a big way, too. Moreover, his major in college is aviation management.

Two years ago, while in his sophomore year, Sam decided he could not wait until he was graduated before going into business for himself. He was taking advanced flying lessons when he got the idea of a charter service. He rented an airplane,

set up headquarters in a rented trailer and studied aviation textbooks while waiting for a customer to call.

He had learned to fly at the age of 16—though his mother and father will not set foot inside an airplane—and now he has been checked out and licensed for everything up to multi-engined transports.

At present he owns several of the fastestgrowing aviation concerns in Florida and operates them while he studies accounting, aviation law, airlines operations, cargo loading, and communications, leading to a degree in business administration with an aviation major.



FIRE

his college professors

Even in school, Sam thinks of business first. He admired his accounting professor and hired him. He liked his professor in aviation law and hired him, too. Sam has more than a hundred people working for him now, and practically every one of them is older than the boss. In fact, a stranger walking into the well-appointed offices of the DuPont Air, Inc., might well mistake the corporation president for one of the young clerks.

Among the companies Sam now owns in addition to the Dul'ont Air Interests, Inc., which takes in DuPont Air, Inc., and DuPont Aircraft Service, Inc., are



Tinkering with engines is Sam's favorite form of relaxation from executive duties. Here he is seen (r.) with mechanic in overhaul shop. His employes—all older—praise Sam highly.

DuPont Aero Finance, Inc., S.H. DuPont International, Inc., Pan American Accessories, Inc., and Andros Air, Inc. He has a sales franchise for Cessna Aircraft in the Miami area, and has done a booming business selling and financing private and company aircraft.

Tycoon in Pilot Seat

Andros Air, Inc., is a passenger and freight service to the Bahamas. Sam owns a plane rental franchise for South Florida. He has been licensed for charter service in South America, the Caribbean, and Mexico, in addition to the Bahamas. And to show how efficiently the companies operate, if all regular pilots and those on reserve are out, the president will pilot his passenger personally.

While PARADE was interviewing Sam, one of the "hot" telephones on his desk lit up. A man wanted to go to St. Louis. All pilots were out on runs. Sam told the caller: "We can leave in one hour, sir. The fee will be just a shade under \$1,000."

A few minutes later he had given orders to Operations to have a plane gassed and ready, and had talked a reserve pilot on vacation into going to St. Louis as co-pilot. Sain had just returned from Dallas at 2 a.m., and it was then 2 p.m. He hadn't had time for breakfast or lunch. While getting weather information, Sam asked one of his secretaries to call and have some food put on the plane.

Sam works and goes to school an average of 18 hours a day at a pace that would break most men. He agrees that he should get more relaxation but just keeps putting it off. He did buy an electric organ and took a few lessons, but it is hard for him to sit still long enough to learn to play it well. Any girl who has a date with him can expect to be stood up if a sudden business emergency arises—and in Sam's corporations there are many every day.

A few years ago, Sam did some automobile racing, won at least a dozen trophies, then quit because of school and business pressure. "I like the precision driving involved," Sam says, "but it takes a lot of time."

Crew-cut and boyish looking, Sam is 5 feet 10 and weighs 180 pounds. He dresses neither better nor worse than the average college boy, belongs to no exclusive fraternities. His only extracurricular activity is in the Air Reserve Officers Corps, where he has worked himself up to the rank of squadron commander.

A fast thinker, he answers your questions almost before you can phrase them. He has earned 88 credits at the University of Miami and has an average of just under a "B." Says he wistfully: "I wish I had more time to study."

A Whiz with Engines

Sam DuPont is informal with his employes. Mechanics in Repair and Overhaul say he knows enough about engines to make a living as a master mechanic. Radio and radar technicians are amazed at his detailed knowledge of electronics. People who work with him in his office are used to seeing him carrying on three telephone conversations and writing a letter at the same time, never missing a point.

Sam's father is suspected of being secretly proud of his son despite his disapproval of everything connected with aviation. There is good reason for this paternal pride. The elder DuPont recently sent his general manager, Bill Christopher, to take a professional look at Sam's ventures. His report was a glowing one.

The DuPont Air Interests and other corporations owned by the young tycoon are expected to gross better than \$2 million this year. A few years from now, annual gross may reach \$20 million.

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DREAM VACATION -WITH THE KIDS



Morning stroll on empty heach lines up John Herbert Jr., 11; Alice Tassos; John Herbert Sr.; Timmy Herbert, 7; Joan Herbert; Penny Tassos, 5, and the author.



Flippered fishermen John Herbert and John Jr. spear crayfish in coral-hottomed Atlantic off the Bahamas.

by JOHN TASSOS

NASSAU, BAHAMAS.

The cation for yourself and your family? The kind where the sun always shines, there are no crowds, time seems to stand still, and each day is a new adventure?

I sat on the bottom of the Atlantic off the Bahamas, photographing the divers overhead, and counted the times I had dreamed such a dream. Now at last my wife, my daughter, and I, our friends the John Herberts, and their two children were sharing our dream trip. In the 80-foot ketch Alpha we were sailing the deserted "out islands" of the Bahamas—tiny specks with empty harbors and lonely beaches, where the few natives still depend on wind and sail for transportation. Each day brought us new paradises and new underwater worlds to explore.

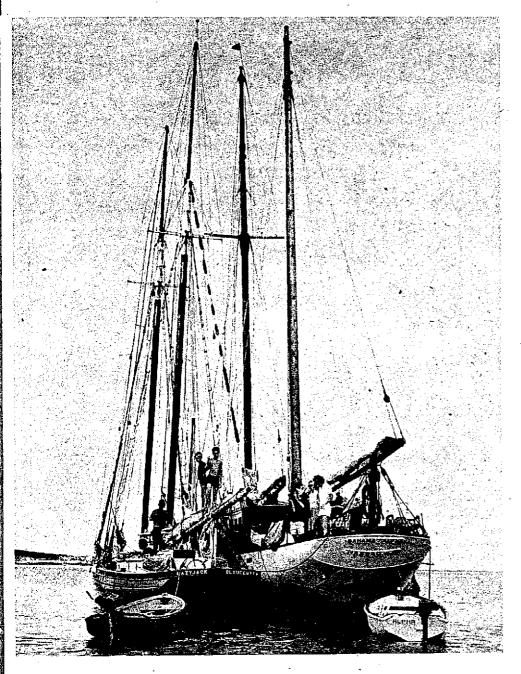
Ours was not an inexpensive trip, but it was worth the cost to fulfill a dream. Four hours via BOAC airliner from New York to Nassau, one hour for customs, and by taxi to the Nassau Yacht Haven, and in five hours we were sailing off. Far behind us were busy offices, grinding washing machines, checkbooks, and classrooms.

From Nassau, the Alpha sailed southeast to the Exuma

Islands, which form a chain for more than 100 miles. Mostly uninhabited, they offer yachts overnight harbor and vacationers lonely beaches of crushed shells. We anchored in the shelter of one of the islands, and the children were over the side almost before the anchor was set. The skipper of the Alpha, Capt. Lou Kenedy, led us to an old underwater wreck, a sailing ship about 100 years old. Only the ballast rock and pieces of iron rigging were visible. Young John Herbert and his father scraped sand from around some rigging and pulled a piece free with a crowbar.

Wrecks like this are happy hunting grounds to underwater treasure seekers. At Gorda Cay, a university professor and friends found a 72-pound silver bar. Other lung divers located the *Adtrondack*, a Civil War ship sunk off Man o' War Cay in 1862. Tales of other treasures found among the coral reefs are constantly being told and retold.

The beauty of vacationing aboard a moving sailboat is looking forward to a new port each day. The Alpha beat to Normans Cay next day, and there Captain Kenedy led a landing party to a cave 300 yards inshore, which could have been used by pirates. Another day's beat ended at Staniel Cay, a quaint unspoiled settlement of 50 natives





High perch lofts Penny Tassos onto shoulders of Capt. Lon Kenedy of Alpha. Penny, a kindergarten pupil, already is a skilled diver with aid of artificial breathing device, also is a good swimmer and fisherman.

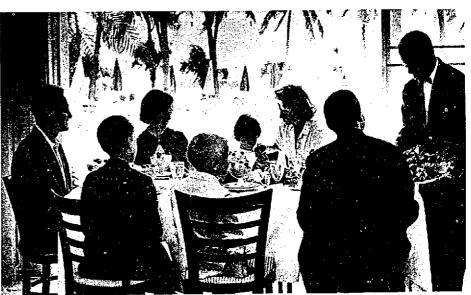
"Dream hoat" Alpha lies alongside schooner Lazyjack, also a charter yacht, for visit. Alpha carries six passengers and three crew, all veterans of inter-island trade. It is armed with a cannon for firing salutes.

who still live as in the old colonies—without telephones, sewers, street lights, or even streets. Agriculture is neglected here since fish are plentiful. Natives diet principally on fish, rice, peas—and soft drinks.

The native children adopted Penny and Timothy while John Herbert, John Jr., and I explored an underwater cave. We dived 20 feet to the cave entrance. Inside we found a giant room with two cathedral-type shafts of light, indicating other entrances. Dark corners of such caves are favorite hiding places of giant jewfish, which often exceed 400 pounds.

Meanwhile Penny and Timothy, under their mothers' supervision, did their own diving and fishing. Later, after a dinner of conch chowder, we held a sailbuat race, and the children learned to ride giant Hawksbill turtles.

Next day we sailed on to Highbourne Cay, now deserted. On the empty beach we held a cookout, with civilized trappings such as hot dogs that reminded us of home. For our cruise was nearly over, and next day we were obliged to turn back toward Nassau. When we reached there, there was a frenzied scramble for hot baths and shampoos for two mothers and one little 5-year-old redhead. Even a dream vacation, our girls had found, has its drawbacks.



Dream's end comes with dinner at British Colonial Hotel, Nassau. Trip's total cost: about \$1,500.

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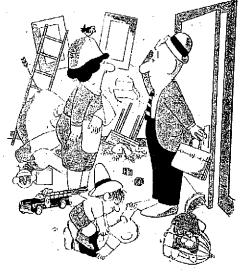
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